

Registration for May 2 School Vote Set Friday

The Weather
Tonight
Light Showers
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 49; Minimum, 32
Friday high tides at Kingston
Point 3:34 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.

The Kingston Daily Freeman



VOL. XCVI—No. 150 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1967 PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Korean Armistice Line Clash Kills Four Biggest Since 1953, Third in Last 2 Weeks

24 Walk For Peace Uptown

Demonstrations by a group of less than 24 men and women, sponsored by the Ulster County Peace Committee, took place in front of the County Office Building, Fair and Main Streets, Wednesday afternoon.

The march of the pickets attracted a minimum amount of attention of passing motorists and pedestrians. The first demonstration, referred to by a spokesman for the group as "a silent vigil" started at about 12:10 p. m. and ended at 12:30.

A second "silent vigil" which also took place at the same location, went off without incident and without attracting the attention of persons in the vicinity. That demonstration began at 1:10 p. m. and ended 20 minutes later.

One of the marchers held a small child in his arm as he followed in the line of the demonstrators. Police Lt. Francis J. Fagan informed the group as they stood in a line bordering the lawn in front of the County Office Building, that they must keep moving.

The so-called peace demonstration will culminate on Saturday, with Spring Mobilization to be held in New York City and San Francisco. The incidents are supposed to stimulate interest in a movement for peace in Vietnam.

Placards carried in yesterday's vigils here read:

"If you wish to be brothers let the arms fall from hands. (Pope Paul VI) Not fear but love among men (Pope John XXIII)." Another picket sign read: "We join with Pope Paul, U Thant, Senators Clark, Fulbright, Gruening, Hatfield, Javits, Morse, Kennedy, McCarthy, McGovern, Young, and World Council of Churches. Let Us Stop the Bombing and Seek Peace."

A spokesman for the group said Louis Crepet, High Falls, is chairman of the Ulster County Peace Committee. She said a meeting will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Paltz, Friday night, April 14, when Father Thomas Hayes, executive director of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship, will be the guest speaker.

The address of the county group is UPO Box 653, Kingston.



UPTOWN PEACE VIGIL—Members and sympathizers of Ulster County Peace Committee conducted a 20-minute "peace vigil" in front of the County Office Building shortly after noon Wednesday. Less than 24 participated in the

march "to publicly dramatize their desire for peace in Vietnam," as expressed by the committee. (Freeman photo by Kruh). Other Photo Page 35.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 100 North and South Korean soldiers exchanged fire for two hours before dawn today in the biggest border clash since the 1953 Korean armistice. At least three North Koreans and one South Korean were killed.

It was the third clash in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea in two weeks. At least 12 Koreans have been killed. 11 of them from the North.

See Election Link

The South Korean government charged the Communists with trying to cause unrest to affect the South Korean presidential election May 3.

The United Nations command said the gunfire today started when a 12-man South Korean patrol spotted three North Korean intruders about 425 yards south of the armistice line dividing the demilitarized zone.

It said that when the patrol attacked the intruders, it was fired on by a reinforced North Korean platoon of 40 to 60 men.

Artillery First Time

Two South Korean officers and 34 enlisted men moved up to help the outnumbered patrol, the command said, and the South Koreans began firing artillery — the first reported use of artillery since the armistice.

Besides the one South Korean killed, three others were wounded. The U.N. command reported.

The South Korean army said the Communists left behind three bodies when they withdrew north of the demilitarized zone. The clash occurred about 70 miles northeast of Seoul near the "Iron Triangle" of Korean War days.

Calls for Investigation

The U.N. command called for the joint observer team to conduct an on-the-spot investigation

of the incident later today and demanded a meeting of the Joint Military Armistice Commission Friday to protest the Communist actions.

Apparently no U.S. soldiers were involved in today's clash. U.S. 2nd Division soldiers and North Koreans clashed in the demilitarized zone April 5. The

U. N. command, which is headed by a U.S. general, said four North Koreans were killed. North Korea claimed five of its civil policemen were killed.

Supervisors Study Reapport Tonight

At the head of the domestic agenda for the Board of Supervisors tonight will be the question of legislative reapportionment and how it will affect members of the newly constituted County Legislature and current members of the Board of Supervisors.

In Gardiner Supervisor George Majestic's announced intention of offering a resolution to allow Ulster County's 33 supervisors to retain their present positions as heads of their towns and city wards and serve as well in the County Legislature, there is more than meets the eye.

There are few guidelines for reapportionment. No all encompassing maps can be drawn to cover every individual situation, no one can authoritatively certify to the actual rules and regulations necessary for every single circumstance, in Who's Who has ever been published to assure definitive governing powers to those who are responsible for its makeup in their respective bailiwicks.

Warily or unwarily, the Board of Supervisors reapportioned itself into 12 Legislative Districts with 33 county representatives to be elected for terms of two years. And, although no one ever thought the plan was "better perfect" it did answer a court order that Ulster had to comply with the "one man-one vote" edict by last Dec. 31.

Additionally, the plan adopted provided that town and city supervisors would continue to administer their individual townships and wards and, if they chose, could also run as candidates for election to the office of County Legislator.

Seems to Repeat

The resolution calling for all of the above was offered by Majority Leader Peter Savago (R), New Paltz, at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors last Dec. 19. Now Democrat Majestic seems to be treading identical ground in his insistence on getting a resolution of his own in the records which would also allow one man to hold two jobs.

For, in the interval, the entire question of whether an office holder anywhere in the state is eligible to hold any other elective office at the same time is being argued in legal circles and in the courts. Many look toward Monroe County, where litigation concerning this very matter is currently being tested in the courts. Now on appeal is the case of Krauf vs. Monroe County in

which the Supreme Court determined that the petitioner, by qualifying as county legislator after separate election from his county legislative district had automatically vacated his office as town supervisor because of County Law, Section 411.

And what does County Law, Section 411 have to say on the subject. In the plainest of language, it states: "No county judge, family court judge, surrogate, district attorney, sheriff, county clerk or any elective county officer shall be eligible to hold at the same time any other elective county or town office, or that of city supervisor."

In effect, this section relates to the qualifications of elective county officials.

Circumvention Hoped

There are those, however, who hold to the theory that this law can be circumvented. One agency which does so is the State of New York Office for Local Government, located in Albany. Its lawyers contend that all local governments, including counties, have been granted broad powers to enact local laws by Article IX of the State Constitution and the Municipal Home Rule Law. Such powers, they feel, include the specific power to enact local laws relating to "qualifications" of their officers and employees.

The question, then, is whether a county may exercise this general grant of local law power to vary the application of County Law, Section 411 as to qualifications of members of newly constituted county legislative bodies.

As it happens, it will probably be a toss-up in the end as to which theory will finally win out. But the very fact that there are two arguments to the question has placed the present 33 members of the County Board of Supervisors here in a curious plight.

Suppose Savago's and Majestic's resolutions are accepted and followed by those involved and that they elect to run for both posts. If the court ultimately places no statutory restriction on the adoption of a local law here which would allow such moonlighting, all well and good. But, the court finds a local law of this type inconsistent with the provisions of the State Constitution, chaos is bound to result if, once elected to both posts, a man must resign from one.

Few Have Decided

Obviously, the 33 supervisors of Ulster County are proceeding cautiously. Already, more than a dozen men have announced their intention to seek election as

Reds Kayo Bridges, Lifeline to Marines

SAIGON (AP) — A Vietnamese government battalion—500 or so troops—was reported heavily engaged tonight with a larger Viet Cong force near Bac Lieu, 130 miles south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta. Military sources had no immediate word on casualties.

Patrol Saw Nothing

Forty-five U.S. Marines were stationed at the bridge and two sentries were patrolling it at the time but saw nothing. Marine divers found parts of the body of one Vietnamese in the water, apparently a casualty of the explosion, but none of the Marines was injured.

The second bridge was a smaller structure just outside Quang Tri City which was knocked out during a 150-round mortar barrage fired against the city. Eight civilians were

reported killed by the barrage. Pontoon bridges will replace both the wrecked structures by Friday. Marine engineers said, but it may take three months to repair the railroad-highway bridge.

See Political Link

American authorities fear that the Red attacks in the Quang Tri area are aimed at unsettling the already delicate political balance in the province. The province has long been a hotbed of political dissidence and in addition there are believed to be some 35,000 North Vietnamese regular troops in the province. In the neighboring demilitarized zone, or just across the border in North Vietnam.

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces below the demilitarized zone wrecked two bridges today that carried heavy supply traffic for U.S. Marines defending South Vietnam's most threatened province.

Fewer Casualties

Ground fighting generally continued at a low pitch, and the U.S. command announced casualty figures for last week reflecting the drop in major action. The report said 177 Americans and 1,478 Communists were killed last week and 1,345 Americans were wounded. All these figures were below the average of recent weeks.

However, Vietnamese army casualties increased about 40 per cent over the week before to 284 killed and 69 missing. Some of the increase was due to activity in the northern part of South Vietnam, including the Communist attack on the provincial capital of Quang Tri last week-end.

The two bridges that the Communists brought down were on the main highway from the Marine base at Da Nang to Quang Tri.

The highest was a quarter-mile-long railway and highway

bridge six miles above Da Nang. Communist swimmers before dawn apparently floated explosives into place against one of the support towers, and the explosion brought down two of the five spans.

Area Newspaper Faces \$2,000,000 Libel Suit

**By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman Staff Writer**

Eight members of the Ellenville Board of Education have instituted a libel suit against the Ellenville Press for a total of \$2,000,000 or \$250,000 each, it was learned today.

Ben Miller, vice president of the board, said in a statement today, "The basis of our action against the Ellenville Press are a number of charges and statements published by the paper over the past few months concerning the eight board members."

Miller charged that the articles were libelous and had injured each of the members' reputations and good standing in the community. "We have been held up to ridicule, embarrassment and contempt by friends, neighbors and the public in general," Miller said.

Miller, co-owner of the Miller-Levine Pharmacy in Ellenville, is an 18-year member of the Ellenville Board of Education. His term is also up May 30 and he said he will not seek reelection. Miller said he is on the Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) and is director of the New York State School Board Association.

Retain Lawyer

The eight members of the board have retained an attorney, Philip Korn of Main Street, Kerhonkson. Members include Miller, Paul Henderson, Dr. Arnold P. Wolff, Mrs. Florence Kirby, Jack H. Siegel, Franklin Sahler, Thomas C. Thompson and Eugene Houck.

The ninth member of the board is Reuben Benson, the president. He told The Freeman this morning that he "didn't want to get involved in the suit." Benson, 65, the pro at Shawangunk Golf and Country Club, said he will not seek reelection when his school board term is up May 30 and will concentrate on his activities at the golf course.

The Ellenville Press is a weekly newspaper with offices at 7 Cape Avenue, Ellenville and a reported circulation of 3,800. It is published by the Rondout Valley Publishing Company, Inc. which also publishes the Rondout Valley Times.

Bernard Wainer of 4 Lonny Drive, Ellenville, has been president since 1959. He told The Freeman this morning that he had not been served with any papers concerning the suit. Korn said "steps will be taken in the immediate future."

3 Firemen Hurt In Rhinebeck Restaurant Blaze

Three firemen from the Rhinebeck Fire Department were injured while battling a blaze at Mike's Restaurant at 38 West Market Street Wednesday night.

Assistant Fire Chief Fred Kilmer said that Firemen Harold Simmons, John Ochs, and Gerald McWilliams suffered burns from the fire which left only the shell of the two-story building, and former youth center, standing.

The men were treated at the Northern Dutchess Hospital and released.

The blaze started at about 11:30 last night in the second floor living quarters of Michael Rujzan, owner of the restaurant. Rujzan escaped injury.

The cause of the fire is, as yet, undetermined.

The resolution calling for all of the above was offered by Majority Leader Peter Savago (R), New Paltz, at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors last Dec. 19. Now Democrat Majestic seems to be treading identical ground in his insistence on getting a resolution of his own in the records which would also allow one man to hold two jobs.

For, in the interval, the entire question of whether an office holder anywhere in the state is eligible to hold any other elective office at the same time is being argued in legal circles and in the courts. Many look toward Monroe County, where litigation concerning this very matter is currently being tested in the courts. Now on appeal is the case of Krauf vs. Monroe County in

May Sign From 10 to 7 at Auditorium

Registration of voters for the election of two members of the Board of Education of the Kingston Consolidated School District will take place Friday, April 14, at municipal auditorium from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The election will be held Tuesday, May 2.

The registration will be of all qualified voters who personally present themselves for registration; those who did not register for the preceding general election; those who did register for that election but at the time resided in a school election district other than the one in which they presently reside; those who have recently turned 21 and those who have moved into the Kingston Consolidated District since the preceding general election.

Flames Cornell's Inadequate Facilities for Fire Deaths

BOSTON (AP) — The National Fire Protection Association blames "inadequate and substandard" escape facilities for the deaths of nine persons in a Cornell University dormitory fire.

A preliminary report issued today also said the absence of a building fire alarm may have contributed to the death toll in the April 5 fire.

The stairway from the basement, where the fire started in the predawn hours, lacked approved fire doors and enclosures in the basement and on the first floor level, and a second floor door had been removed for alteration, the Boston-based organization said.

"Had there been a properly installed fire door and enclosure at the basement level," the report said, "the fire would have been confined to the basement area and the entire building could, almost certainly, have been evacuated without loss of life."

Twelve students living in the

basement area escaped through a door at the end of the corridor.

Students on the upper floors met smoke and hot gases which had risen along the inadequately enclosed stairwell, the NFPA said.

The report said the two exits from the building were closer together than the requirements of the NFPA safety code allowed, and one of the exits was useless because it was filled with hot gas and smoke.

"Heroic rescue efforts by Prof. John A. Finch, who entered the burning building several times to bring students to safety at the cost of his own life," and rescue operations by fire fighters "undoubtedly cut the loss of life," the report said.

Finch was the only faculty member killed in the fire.

The report concluded that the installation of fire sprinklers—which had been planned—would have quickly extinguished the fire.

The National Fire Protection

Association is an independent, nonprofit, technical and educational clearing house of fire safety information.

Meanwhile, in Albany, N.Y., Charles R. Dorman, assistant director of the Division of Fire Safety in the state's Executive Department, told a reporter that if the division's recommendations of January 1966 had been carried out, "I'm sure they would have saved the lives of those kids."

But Dorman said "we can only recommend because the state law has no enforcement provisions."

Dorman said that Cornell's safety inspectors had submitted a report to the state division and that, after analyzing the division had sent Cornell recommendations. They included a need for at least two direct exits to the ground from each floor of the building, which had two stories plus a basement with bedrooms. The exits should have been "remote" from each other, the report said.



SEE HOW THEY LEARN—Many of the 500 people attending the "Education for Security" open house at the Center for Vocational-Technical Education, 29 Grand Street, Wednesday night evinced interest in the Radio-TV Mechanics class, Working at or observing this course were (l-r) student Robert Lukas; Clyde Tiffany, supervisor of the State Education Department; Edward Booth, chief

of that department's Bureau of Occupational Extension; Michael Aronica, director of vocational education locally; Henry Hopper, district superintendent; Burton Plummer, State Education Department supervisor; and another unidentified student. Open house was under auspices of Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) which operates Grand Street center. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Adenauer Reported Weakening

BONN, Germany (AP) — Konrad Adenauer, seriously ill with flu and bronchitis, was weakening today.

A bulletin from the home of the 91-year-old former chancellor of West Germany said: "The organism's powers of resistance are declining. Heart and circulatory functions are weaker. His personal physician and doctors of Bonn University under the direction of Prof. Adolf Hevmer are continuing to care for the patient."

Hevmer, head of the university hospital, left Adenauer's house late this morning through the back entrance, shaking his head to newsmen's requests for information.

One visitor today was Konrad's eldest son who is an executive of a coal firm in Cologne. He and his wife looked concerned but would not speak to reporters.

Doctors kept vigil all through the night at the aged statesman's home in Rhondorf, overlooking the Rhine River.

Karl Ackermann, chief press officer of Adenauer's Christian Democratic party, announced Wednesday that Adenauer was stricken with flu complicated by bronchitis that put a "strain on the whole organism."

Members of the Adenauer family appeared at the white gabled house, including a son, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul Adenauer.

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Delicate Religious Problem Nags Legislative Leaders

By CHARLES DUMAS
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Another delicate problem fraught with religious overtones is nagging the top-ranking leaders of the Legislature.

For the third time in less than a year, Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia and Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges find themselves uncomfortably on the spot.

Divorce, Abortion First

First it was the divorce law, then abortion, and now the question of revealing the State Constitution's so-called Blaine Amendment, which strictly forbids financial aid to parochial schools.

This time Travia and Brydges are grappling with the issue in a new arena — the State Constitutional Convention, where they fill leadership roles similar to those in the Legislature.

The basic problem they face is the same, however. They must decide how much leadership they can give without running the risk that they are motivated by religious convictions.

The battle lines on the Blaine Amendment have formed. Roman Catholic interests, seeking help for the parochial school system, are pressing for repeal. Some Protestant and Jewish church groups are insisting on retention of the present policy.

Most Troublesome

The issue is likely to be the most troublesome to come before the convention.

It also poses the greatest headache for Travia and Brydges, who respectively occupy the highest Democratic and Republican leadership posts in the convention and thus, presumably, are in position to influence the ultimate decision.

Both are Roman Catholics and, accordingly, are aware that their actions will be scanned by critics for any sign of favoritism.

A similar situation arose last year when a move was launched in the Legislature to liberalize the divorce law, over strong opposition from the Roman Catholic Church.

At first, Travia and Brydges adopted a hands-off policy. Later, they plunged in and forced a compromise measure that won grudging acceptance both from the church and the champions of divorce-law reform.

During this year's legislative session, when a drive was on for broadening of the abortion law, the Catholic Church declared its all-out, unbending opposition.

Had Open Minds

Brydges and Travia maintained they had open minds on the issue. Later, Brydges flatly predicted there would be no change. Finally the bill was killed in Assembly committee, with Travia's tacit consent.

At the outset of the Constitutional Convention, Travia met the Blaine amendment issue head-on, saying he favored repeal. In that event, he said, the Federal Constitution's less specific provisions mandating sep-

aration of church and state would prevail.

Brydges took an identical stand this week.

Students of constitutional government explained that, if the federal standard were imposed, the state would have more leeway in assisting parochial schools.

In stating their views, both Travia and Brydges took pains to point out that they were speaking only for themselves—not for the convention's Democratic majority or Republican minority.

Whether the convention eventually is led to the same conclusion remains to be seen.

One Delegate's Viewpoint

A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION REPORT
by
S. James Matthews

Ever since the early part of November it has been quite clear that I would be attending the Constitutional Convention as part of a minority delegation. The full impact and implications of this fact did not become evident until after the oath-taking and the commencement of the routine of our gathering. Then it came home with all the subtlety of a run-away locomotive!

The rules which the convention adopted were an undisguised assertion of raw power by the convention president. Let me give but two examples:

Criticizes Appointments

The present state constitution provides that the convention shall "choose its own officers." The big word is "choose."

The rules adopted by the convention gave the power to "appoint" four vice-presidents to the

president. What is disturbing is not that the men selected by the presiding officer are not competent, for indeed they are outstanding.

The distressing fact is that the votes were there for the election of any individual the president desired. None of the delegates were that politically naive to think otherwise.

The method utilized was intended to forcefully demonstrate where the power really resided. The historic precedence of past conventions having elected vice-presidents was discarded.

I, for one, and others, I am sure, would have been pleased to have nominated for election Mr. Travia's choices for the offices of vice-president. We did want them to be the delegates officers, our representatives, and not those of the president of the convention.

Filling of Vacancies

Our state charter provides in the event of a vacancy in a convention post, that the remaining delegates of the senatorial district shall choose the replacement. No mention is made of the inability to select a replacement due to an impasse.

The rules which the gathering adopted last week gives the president the right to preside at all meetings for the picking of the delegate. This in itself could result in intimidation and appears rather foolish for a get-together of only two persons.

Where the real conflict with our constitution comes in, however, it is that the rules give the president the right to cast a vote in the selection of the replacement. Again, all historical precedence is against this rule.

One can raise serious legal objections to a person, chosen by the casting ballot of the presiding officer, to participate in the deliberations of the convention. He should not be placed under such a cloud.

Set Extra Day For Registration Of Kindergarten

Because of poor weather conditions during March resulting in the closing of Kingston City Schools, an additional day of kindergarten registration has been scheduled in all elementary schools for Thursday, April 20.

Parents are requested to bring birth certificates or other evidence of date of birth, any immunization or health records, and the child to be registered to the local elementary school building.

Under new state legislation, every child in the public schools must be immunized against poliomyelitis. This requirement will be met in Kingston Schools, Consolidated, as rapidly as possible under a plan developed by the Pupil Personnel Department's health division. All children entering kindergarten in September of 1967 must be immunized against polio as a requirement for admission.

Any child who will meet the age requirement for admission to kindergarten will not be denied the right to register for kindergarten for the fall.

If parents or guardians cannot provide information concerning the poliomyelitis immunization of the child at the time of registration, they will be permitted to do so at the time of enrollment in kindergarten at the beginning of the fall term. Failure to provide proper information at the time of enrollment in kindergarten will deny the child the right to enter the kindergarten class in the fall.

To be eligible to register for fall kindergarten, a youngster must be five years of age by December 8, 1967.

Kindergarten registration at all area schools will be from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p. m.

Bruce Potter Dies, Former Publisher

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — M. Bruce Potter, of suburban Pittsford, who was president and treasurer of the old Rochester Herald newspaper, is dead at the age of 83.

He died Wednesday in Rochester General Hospital after a long illness.

Potter had been associated with the morning Herald for more than 25 years. He was president and treasurer in 1926 when the Gannett Co. Inc. purchased the paper.

Potter later published the East Rochester Herald for five years. After selling that newspaper, he went into fields other than journalism.

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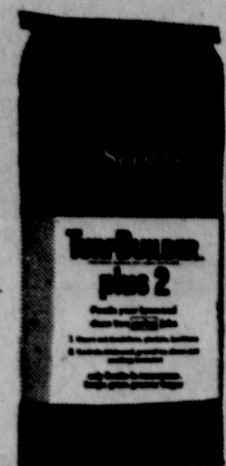
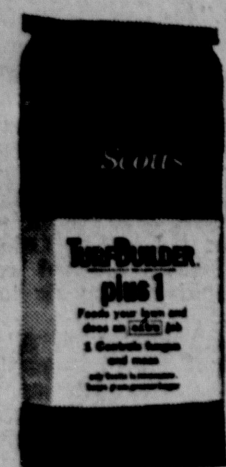


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Rochester Aims New Water, Rec Sites in Town

New water districts and possible recreation sites were discussed at the April meeting of the Rochester Town Board.

Three separate petitions were presented to the Town Board by Donald Downs asking them to make a feasibility study on a new water district, servicing residents on Schonger Hill, the Berne Road and the Sheldon development. Aaron Horowitz engineer for the Kerhonkson Water District explained the fundamentals of the study and establishment of a water district.

George Hibner and Gordon Kent, representatives of the N.Y. Telephone Company were present to explain the company plans for introducing extended area service, which will effect the entire Mid-Hudson region. Since this area is developing at a rapid rate it will be one of the first effected by the new plan and should be in operation by late 1969.

Equalization Stays at 28

Several letters were received and read, one of them from the State Equalization Board informing the town that the tentative equalization rate remains at 28 per cent.

Supervisor Kelder also reported that some of the town constables attended classes on controls of mobs and riots. Edmund Schoonmaker gave a report on these and said they were very informative.

Councilman Morris Sims said that he feels members of the board should take a lead on different matters and problems that arise. An agenda should be formulated to present at a meeting for the board to make a study and bring their findings to the following meeting. This will give them a full month to make a complete study.

To Survey Site

Supervisor Kelder attended a meeting on Local Government at Fishkill, and was particularly interested in the recreational phase. Since the Town of Rochester owns a very suitable site for this purpose, and has started a fund to develop it into a park, it was suggested that the land be surveyed. A motion was made by Justice Raymond Lawrence and seconded by Councilman Morris Sims that this be done.

Town Attorney Saul Altholz presented two resolutions for approval. The first in connection with preparing the Urban Planning Assistance Project Grant Agreement. A motion was made by Councilman Joseph Lee and seconded by Justice Raymond Lawrence that this be approved and signed by Supervisor Franklin Kelder. The second resolution pertaining to a piece of machinery recently purchased for the town highway department regarding the issuance of bonds for payment of this equipment. This was also approved and signed.

Set Highway Meetings

Councilman Sims feels there is a need for highway meetings aside from the regular town board meetings. A motion was made by Sims and seconded by Justice Raymond Lawrence to hold these on the third Thursday of the month.

Bids for fuel oil were received and opened. The lowest bidder being William Anderson with a price of 12.4 cents a gallon.

Road Superintendent Richard Gray was authorized to attend a state Traffic Safety Council meeting in Albany May 2 on Highway — Federal, State and Local Role.

Sign of Times

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A soda shop at Wake Forest College, in tune with the times, has changed the name of its "Poor Boy" sandwich to the "Poverty Boy" sandwich.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



Blame Trucking Strike for Panic Buying, Shortages

NEW YORK (AP) — A wave of panic buying striped some supermarket shelves in Chicago this week in the wake of the trucking industry contract dispute.

The same thing happened during the winter snowstorms.

Whether it is weather or labor problems, the effect may be the same in the supermarkets, limited supplies and higher prices.

Wholesale milk prices went up this week.

Egg prices rose sharply — 1 to 4 cents a dozen in New York City — after weeks of decline.

Canned orange juice prices also were raised.

Frozen lima bean concentrate, canned corn and apricot prices also are headed higher. But there may be bargains on frozen brussels sprouts, frozen dinners and pies, tomato sauce, catsup, dietetic fruit cocktail and canned apple, grape, orange, cherry and fruit punches.

Beef steaks and roasts, bacon and hams are featured at meat counters this week, along with turkeys.

Dry onions are moving to market in the southwest and lower Rockv Mountains, where head lettuce prices are up sharply.

Strawberries from eastern Texas and watermelons from Florida also are showing up in the markets.

Local Realtors

Attend Parley

A delegation from the Ulster County Board of Realtors attended the recent Lower Hudson Region conference sponsored by the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards Inc. at Bear Mountain Inn.

Attending were Mrs. Adele Royael, president of the Ulster County board and members Mrs. Helen Williams, Ralph Carpino, Dewey Logan, Mr. Lee Madden, Mr. Joan Isgro, Mrs. Carol John, Allan Simmons, Mrs. Ruth Guido and Mrs. Betty Rieker.

It was a day long session, featuring speakers who addressed the gathering on various aspects of real estate. The main speaker was Cavett Robert, a Phoenix, Ariz. attorney, one of the nation's foremost sales consultants, who spoke on the topic, Anatomy of a Sale.

Shomrum Society Meets Thursday

The Shomrum Society, an organization of area law enforcement agencies, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville.

Murray Lehman, a member of the Monticello Police Department, president of the group, requests a large attendance of members.

Shomrum includes the counties of Dutchess, Ulster, Sullivan and Orange.

Membership is made up of correction officers, policemen, firemen, deputy sheriffs, constables and justices of the peace.

No one was injured in the holdup, in which a man pointed a pistol at a teller, picked up a stack of bills from a cash drawer and fled.

For example, he said, if they worked six months, they would receive \$14,000 each.

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Name Salkever To Convention Committee Post

A former New Paltz University College professor, Dr. Louis R. Salkever, has been named executive director of the Committee on Labor, Civil Service and Public Pensions of the Constitutional Convention.

Dr. Salkever, now a Delmar resident, is chairman of the Economics Department at Albany State University. While at New Paltz, he was professor of economics and chairman of the Division of History and Political Economy.

According to the Associated Press, other executive directors named for the convention's standing committees Wednesday by Anthony J. Travia, convention president were as follows:

— George D. Braden, Schenectady, a consultant with the General Electric Co. and a former professor of constitutional law at Yale University, to the Committee on the Legislature.

— John W. MacDonald, Ithaca, professor of law at Cornell University and chairman of the State Law Revision Commission, to the Committee on Style and Arrangement.

— Michael O. Sawyer, Syracuse, professor of political science at Syracuse University, to the Committee on Bill of Rights and Suffrage.

— David Sive, Pearl River, an attorney, to the Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture.

A spokesman for Travia said the executive directors would be paid at a rate of \$28,000 a year. But he explained they would be paid only for the time actually worked.

For example, he said, if they worked six months, they would receive \$14,000 each.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 13, 1967

BOBBY BAKER'S SENTENCE

Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, one-time "boy wonder" protégé of Lyndon B. Johnson when he was Majority Leader of the Senate and made Baker Secretary to the Majority, could have been sentenced to a maximum of 48 years in prison and fined \$37,000 on the seven counts on which he was found guilty of grand larceny, conspiracy and tax evasions.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch, sentenced Baker to not less than one year or more than three and imposed no fine on all seven counts, to run concurrently. That means that after serving one year, Baker could apply for parole. He would lose the right to vote or to serve on a Federal jury. Since he is admitted to practice law only in his home state of South Carolina, whether or not he is disbarred would be decided by the Supreme Court of that state.

Baker's attorney, famed defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, said he would appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary. Baker made no comment, but left the court smiling. U.S. Attorney William O. Bittman, who prosecuted the case, refused to comment on the sentence, saying, "I firmly believe that sentencing is the prerogative of the court."

But the spectators, including lawyers, and the general public, were shocked at the lightness of the sentence. If, as the jury decided, Baker had "willfully evaded" payment of \$1,504.37 on one tax return and \$22,048.36 on another, had conspired to hide his defections, and had stolen \$99,600 given him to use for campaign expenses of various Senators, then the lightness of the sentence leaves a big question in everyone's mind.

For the present, Baker is free under \$5,000 bail pending his appeal. He had plenty of cause for smiling as he left the court room.

TUNE CAR FOR PURER AIR

A small ray of sunlight has pierced the gloom surrounding the automobile air pollution problem.

Studies by University of California Prof. John T. Middleton show that "pollution created by the motor vehicle is roughly inversely proportional to speed."

According to Middleton, director of the Statewide Air Pollution Research Center, an increase in speed from 20 to 30 miles an hour reduces hydrocarbon emission by about 30 per cent. A change from 20 to 40 cuts the pollutants in half.

Have we reason to hope that with average auto speeds going higher by virtue of the new freeways, the reduction in pollutants per car might just keep pace with the increasing auto population?

But there is something every car owner can do right now to help reduce air pollution and improve longevity and performance of his car at the same time. This is to keep his engine tuned.

Findings by two other university professors, Franklin Flower and Joseph Soporowski of Rutgers, indicate that a properly tuned car burns most of the hydrocarbons in its fuel and turns them into harmless carbon dioxide and water. Unfortunately, they say, few cars on the highways have properly tuned engines.

"A car with one bad spark plug can emit 25 times more hydrocarbons than a tuned engine at ordinary highway speeds," says Soporowski in an interview in Rodale's Health Bulletin. Tuning is especially important for trucks, which contribute more heavily to pollution because they are used more constantly, often by different drivers.

The professors list these steps motorists can take to lessen their contribution to pollution:

1. Have carburetor adjustments checked periodically;
2. Have faulty fuel lines and gaskets replaced;
3. Check timing and spark plugs at regular intervals;
4. Have the engine overhauled if it is burning excessive oil;
5. Change oil and filter at regular intervals;
6. Avoid "jack rabbit" starts and quick stops;
7. Avoid unnecessary idling of the engine.

Today a tuneup is a matter of choice and common sense. Tomorrow it may very well be a government regulation.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

OUR ZIP-THE-WHAT-IS-IT ECONOMY

NILES, OHIO—We live in a crazy industrial system. But it is wonderfully crazy. You tie it down with government restraints in one direction, and it breaks out in another. We have a Department of Justice and anti-trust laws which keep one steel company from merging with a second steel company, even when the merger might create a stronger competitive unit to fight for a regional market with a still bigger rival that has had special advantages. But there is nothing in the books to say that dissimilar companies shouldn't merge. And so we have the peculiar phenomenon of multi-market companies and so-called conglomerates, with broadcasting systems picking up major league baseball companies, with electrical manufacturers combining with textbook publishers, and with zinc producers sitting down in the same corporate shell with moving picture makers.

Does it make any kind of sense? It does if you stop to think that some very disparate things can have hidden common denominators. I've just come from tramping around a plant in this manufacturing community of Niles that is owned fifty-fifty by a whiskey manufacturer, the National Distillers and Chemical Company, and the United States Steel Corporation. The product of the plant is titanium, an incredibly strong, incredibly corrosion-resistant, and incredibly light "metal" that is made from a special beach sand found in Australia. The chief use of titanium is in jet planes and space vehicles. National Distillers was interested in it because the production of titanium is a problem in chemistry, which is part of a modern whiskey company's know-how. U.S. Steel is in it because it has had a long experience in melting at high temperatures, an experience that can be applied to titanium, which is measured out in pounds, just as much as it can be applied to the heavier iron products which sell in tons.

So the coming together of a whiskey distiller and a steel company to produce something that is part chemical, part metal, is not so strange after all. But there are far wilder marriages that make sense. The Ogden Corporation, which is the creation of Ralph E. Ablon, who grew up in Dayton, Ohio, is on the surface a truly mad sort of "conglomerate." This curious corporate entity is engaged in marine construction, filtration and water treatment, food processing, mining, cargo handling, metals processing, hospital and medical research, cattle ranching, engineered demolition, plumbing installation, and free-wheeling research and development. Seemingly, it would take an Einstein to put all this into one equation. But Mr. Ablon, who says he is a "generalist," professes to see a common denominator in his many divisions.

What he is up to begins to emerge when he says he intends to push his company into the pioneer industry of oceanography, or oceanology. This, so he is certain, will be a breadwinner of the future when some of his breadwinners of the present have become profitless things of the past. Mr. Ablon is absolutely convinced that the skills developed by his many seemingly unrelated divisions will all come together to create a true science of undersea development. Marine construction, for instance, will help when it comes to making capsules in which people can live at the ocean bottom. Water treatment knowledge will enable him to turn salt water into potable liquid. Food processing will be useful when it comes to preserving and marketing stuff grown on "undersea farms." Mining experience will help him tap the metals that are beneath the continental shelf. Plumbing know-how will be at a premium when it comes to making the "insides" of undersea craft. And so forth and so on when the Ogden Corporation takes on the particular dimension that is closest to Mr. Ablon's pioneering heart.

Not all conglomerates are skillfully devised. But if our Department of Justice won't let like merge with like, our incurably adventurous industrialists aren't going to be stopped by a little thing like that. They will merge the seemingly unlike, and then proceed to find hidden likenesses in the strange.

I don't worry about the American economy. It triumphs over rotten tax laws, silly restraints on mergers, and the ever-proliferating reach of government regulation. It does it by planning "portfolio mixes" that allow one thing to support another, yielding common denominators that only born adventurers who are also born scientific managers can discern. The trips to Washington, D. C., which this columnist makes are sometimes disheartening. But a trip to where things are made always acts as an elixir to restore one's sense of proportion and to revive one's confidence in America as a going concern. (Copyright, 1967, King Features Syndicate Inc.)

Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Concentration camps, whether in Castro's Cuba or Hitler's Germany, have one thing in common. Inmates frequently never know exactly why they are there.

This was the experience of a Cuban engineer we shall call Jose Ortega, who has just arrived in the United States.

Ortega was picked up by Castro's military one day and put in a concentration work camp without being charged or put on trial. He never did find out what he was supposed to have done wrong.

The camp was a weird mixture of men—criminals released from prison, homosexuals and also a good many men like Ortega who had never been accused of crime.

But all the prisoners had one thing in common. They had never been told why they were at the camp. They spent a good deal of time speculating about their offenses had been.

There was a secretary to President Dorticos who had once said Raul Castro was effeminate. There was a baseball pitcher who, after a game played in Canada, had said something against the Castro regime. There was a boxer who had been in the Olympic games. He said he had gotten drunk while in Germany and may have said something the Castro regime didn't like—but he didn't remember.

There was a doctor that some said had been living high. There were a number of men who planned to leave the country. But no one knew they hadn't done anything. But a passenger had once unsuccessfully attempted to commandeer by force one of the company's planes and after that every man in the company who hadn't proven his loyalty was rounded up and sent to a camp.

Men were constantly being moved. After a month, Ortega was moved to another plantation camp. It was similar but cruder. A month there and he was moved to still another camp. Here, instead of going to the cane fields daily, he reported to a factory that needed engineers. He was there a week.

Then, one night about 11, everyone in the "factory" camp was called out. A soldier read a list of names, announced that these men would be taken away by truck. He didn't say where or why. In two days, the truck came. Ortega and about 10 fellow prisoners were picked up. There were also men from other camps in the trucks.

Ortega was let off at the military headquarters in Santiago. He was told to go home, that he was being released provisionally "on condition that you behave."

He was told to stay off the main streets and not talk about what had happened to him. He was told he should be grateful to the Castro regime because he had been released despite his sins.

Some of the younger men on being released, were told to report to the regular army to fulfill their military obligations.

Ortega then proceeded to find a way to leave Cuba. He was told to get a permit. But he found a way. He left illegally. But he told how would shut gate that others are now using and cost the lives of some men and women who want to escape.

Ortega never did learn why he had been imprisoned. He never learned either why he was released from the concentration camp. But he's not going back to find out.

"---And I Bring You Greetings from Sen. Fulbright!"



Jim Bishop: Reporter

The good reporter has an entire everywhere except heaven. He meets presidents, paupers, princes, prostitutes, prime ministers and policemen. He knows a little bit about every subject and all about none. The life is perpetually exciting and, while the expense account isn't hay, the salary is.

If a hall of fame is ever opened for good reporters — probably in Toots Shor's — one of the first bronze statues will be of Bob Considine. He was

Best of the Breed in the days when the youngsters were still worshipping Damon Runyon, Nunnally Johnson and Heywood Brown. Each of them was peerless in several unrelated fields. Considine was good at anything.

Still is. The mark against Considine is that he is a nice person. He likes people; they like him. On a big story, the only men I ever knew who were accorded grudging admiration from all reporters were Considine and Jim Kilgallen. Jim had

scaled all the heights and wore all the scare.

When Considine came in from Washington, D. C., wearing dirty sneakers and a cashmere scarf, I was doing rewrite on the New York Mirror. From my desk, he looked like a blue-eyed moose.

He had been a government clerk in the capital, a tennis player, and a sports writer. He was given a desk opposite Clarence Cassin, who blessed himself over an apple at luncheon. Considine crossed his long legs, turned them sideways to the desk, and tapped out stories a la the touch system, which alienated the whole editorial department.

That was a long time ago. Now he's 60, a youngish grandfather who has won all the awards in our profession, made a success as a radio commentator, an author, and raised a family of three boys and a girl while remaining happily married to Millie. If all this sounds as though Considine just died, it's a pre-dated story. He just wrote his memoirs.

Maybe memoir is a better word, because the four hundred pages of "It's All News To Me" is merely a healthy start for him. Anyone who enjoys reading an exciting life will like the book, but, for those who are editors, reporters and journalism students, it's a masterpiece of clever imagery.

As I read it, Kelly kept saying: "You can't keep the night light on until 3 a. m." I'm a slow reader, and if a man hits a sweet melancholy chord on a typewriter, I like to read it again. What makes Considine great is that he always took himself seriously, but wouldn't permit anyone else to.

He wore a small smile in a snarl, and he hid his hand and always recited a litany of kind words for other writers. Once, when he was in Rome for the investiture of a Pope, the press was kept outside of St. Peter's. Someone had to remind Considine that he is a papal knight, entitled to wear a diagonal sash. It got him in.

He was never an inspirational writer like Hemingway and Faulkner, nor as good. Considine could punch a typewriter intelligently off Eniwetok, as a peach-colored arm of fire climbed high into the blue; he could clock the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, and once I saw him pound out a column on the fender of a sports car in Allenhurst because his house was too noisy.

One of his forlorn loves was International News Service, known as INS. It competed with the Associated Press and United Press. It had fewer writers and less money, but Considine and Kilgallen and Barry Faris and a few others fought for newsbeats like men flogging AP and UP with feathers.

When INS merged with UP, Considine left the field like a pitcher who has walked in the winning run. Afterward, he aligned himself with Hearst Headline Service and continued his widely syndicated column, "On the Line." His books include: "The Babe Ruth Story," "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "The Men Who Robbed Brinks" and others. But the mature product is "It's All News To Me." The test of author authority is when you can hide the name of a writer, read a few paragraphs, and identify the man.

Considine's sense of humor is rich, never richer than when he and Dorothy Kilgallen were covering the wedding of Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier. The Kellys weren't talking to Miss Kilgallen; Rainier was talking to nobody.

Bob and Dorothy sat over tea, mourning. She stared moodily into the dregs of his cup. He clapped his hand over it. "Stop reading my notes," he said.

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Today in World Affairs

LBJ Trip Vital to Latins, Also to the People of North

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has at last emphasized that his administration is deeply interested in cooperating in the economic development of the Latin-American countries. His personal participation in the conference in Uruguay removes a feeling that the United States government had turned its eyes to Europe and Asia and was not so much concerned with the many perplexing situations, both in trade and in international politics, that have arisen in Central and South America.

The problems of Latin America are not always understood by the people of the United States. This is due primarily to a lack of understanding of Latin culture and the habits of thought of Spanish-speaking peoples. Indeed, many Latin Americans think that visitors from the United States sometimes manifest an attitude of superiority and little realize the pride and sensitiveness of neighboring peoples.

Some of the countries in Latin America have made substantial progress, but it is very small in comparison with many of the other nations of the world. This is largely attributable to the fact that most of the countries in Latin America have long been giving their attention to the production and export of basic commodities at the expense of modern industrial development. The growing of coffee and other export crops has even superseded the filling of food needs.

Foreign capital has played a significant part in the history of Central and South America. For many years the "Colonialists" controlled local resources and derived profits from them. There was little interest in putting money into schools, transportation, communications or other needs. The "Colonialists" and their heirs also became involved in the domestic political game, with the result that the region's history is full of so-called "revolutions" in which the clique merely displaced another.

The United States can be of immense help to Latin America, but the leaders of each of the countries will themselves have to recognize the importance of self-development along modern lines. Money from abroad will not alone suffice. Many Latin Americans have come to schools and

colleges in the United States, and when they returned home have been of immeasurable assistance to their countrymen. More trained technicians from other lands are needed in Latin-American countries.

The most important fact about the "Summit conference" in Uruguay this week is that it is being held. A president of the United States has come a long distance to attend the sessions there. This is dramatic evidence of interest that will be appreciated throughout Latin America.

Naturally, differences of opinion will arise as to how the declarations and official communications shall be worded. Such problems as tariffs and trade agreements in a "common market" cannot be solved at a single meeting. All the statements issued after the conference will, however, be meaningless unless a practical formula of co-operation is devised that will help each of the Latin-American countries to improve its economic situation in the future. But even this can be retarded if each country is not vigilant in preventing autocracies from taking over as they have in the past.

Too many businessmen, moreover, in Latin countries have been inclined to limit their investments to land-owning or speculation in commodities or to deposit their money in Swiss banks, instead of putting it into productive uses at home.

Central and South America have rich resources which can be utilized not only for the benefit of the two continents but for other continents as well. The "Alliance for Progress" was a good title for the effort begun six years ago, but not enough has as yet been accomplished.

The unfortunate plight of the Latin-American countries as a whole is something which has given the Communists a chance to intervene and make trouble. The policy of the United States today is motivated by a desire not only to cooperate in the economic evolution of Latin America, but to see to it that no more situations like that which has arisen in Cuba will be permitted to emerge anywhere else in the hemisphere. That's why President Johnson's trip is of the utmost importance to the people of North as well as South America.

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Do You Remember

Robert Matthews brought some interesting items to show me, which he recently acquired. One is called The Freeman handy book, and printed in 1883 by the Freeman Steam Book and Job Printing Office. It is about as large as a playing card, but has many pages. There are advertisements, like A. S. Staples Arcade Mill Grain, Flour and Feed. The reason this little booklet was kept, no doubt was because the time-tables of the yachts which plied the Rondout Creek and some the Hudson to nearby places are listed here.

There was the steam yacht, Adele, which ran between Rondout, Saugerties and Hudson. The Lewis D. Black yacht, ran between Rondout and Poughkeepsie. The famous Minnie, a steam yacht, stopped at Eddyville, Creek Locks, Greenkill and the Narrows. Many of these yachts made eight trips a day between these points, some started at 7 in the morning and last one at around 5, so folks could go to work in Rondout or shop, or take care of other business and visit. There was the Eltinge Anderson, steam yacht, which also made eight runs a day, stopping at Rondout, South Rondout, Edinburg. The steam yacht, Eddie Wright, also stopped at Rondout and Eddyville. Notice how each one stopped at Rondout, which of course meant that folks came to Rondout first,

and then went to Kingston. It was said that Rondout held up Kingston financially, and no doubt those were the years that our three story brick structures with bluestone and iron foundations were built, that would have withstood many more years if urban renewal had not come. Of course 1883 was still the days of the D and H Canal.

Robert Matthews' little book also gives the timetable of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad. The West Shore timetable from New York to Kingston is there, for those were the years that began the railroad life of Kingston. Think of the Rhinecliff-Kingston Bridge had been built in a logical place near Kingston and Rhinecliff, or perhaps from Port Ewen instead of the wilderness where it is today, perhaps we could have been able to still have good railroad connections. The bridge should have gone between two points of congested living where the transportation ran. Going from Rondout across a ferry or perhaps a bus across the bridge to the New York Central and then taking a train to Grand Central would have been a convenience to many who do not wish to take their cars or ride on a bus. It would also give easy transportation to Albany, as well, and so many Kingstonians now are working in Albany, and drive there in all kinds of weather, and with the parking problem, the modern engineers have made life more difficult, I think. This is certainly not the age of logic or reason.

Mr. Matthews also has quite a collection of the Hudson-Fulton items, including official post cards, and now he has magazines, and newspapers, such as the New York American which covered the celebration. He has a bird's eye view of Manhattan and the Hudson as taken from a balloon in 1909, in the New York American. Another book he has added to his collection is the Hudson River and Catskill Mountains, 7th edition, 1899, by Ernest Ingersoll.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1967. There are 262 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1743, Thomas Jefferson, the third president, was born at Shadwell, Va.

On this date: In 1818, the U.S. flag, as approved by Congress, was first raised over the House of Representatives.

In 1852, merchant Frank Woolworth was born in Rod, N.Y.

In 1870, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York was incorporated.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated the Jefferson Memorial in Washington. In 1945, a funeral train bore President Roosevelt's body to Washington from Warm Springs, Ga.

Ten years ago—Mail service was drastically curtailed as Congress considered a Post Office Department request for a \$47 million deficiency appropriation to meet expenses for the rest of the fiscal year.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy's victory over steel companies that raised their prices began to take shape as the firms began to rescind the price hikes.

One year ago — South Vietnam's military junta agreed to hold general elections for a civilian government within 3 to 5 months.

Quick Quiz

Q—What was the first U.S. president to visit a Pope during his term of office?
A—John Kennedy.

Q—Why did Pope John XXIII take the same name as an earlier Pope?
A—The other Pope John XXIII has been declared an "antipope." He assumed the papacy in 1410, following the Council of Pisa. Subsequently, it was decided that the "Pisan" popes were not rightful claimants.

Q—How much of an iceberg can be seen?
A—Only one-eighth; seven-eighths of an iceberg is below the surface of the ocean.

Q—What are the names of the seven stars making up the Big Dipper?
A—Merak, Phecda, Megrez, Alloth, Mizar, Alkaid and Dubhe.

Q—Which is the only continent that is also a nation?
A—Australia.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 13, 1947—Ground was broken for a Mt. Marion-Ruby fire station.

The Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, a former Middletown pastor, was called to St. James Methodist Church here.

The YWCA building on Clinton Avenue was officially dedicated.

The Rev. Dr. William Cain, formerly of Sakets Harbor, was to be pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

April 13, 1957—Opening of the trout season in the area was a chilly one.

Frank W. Thompson, 77, of West Chestnut Street, who had operated a meat packing business, died.

The Wall Street business housing the Ulster County Savings Institution opened for public inspection following renovation.

Assistance in filing state income taxes was made available at the court house.

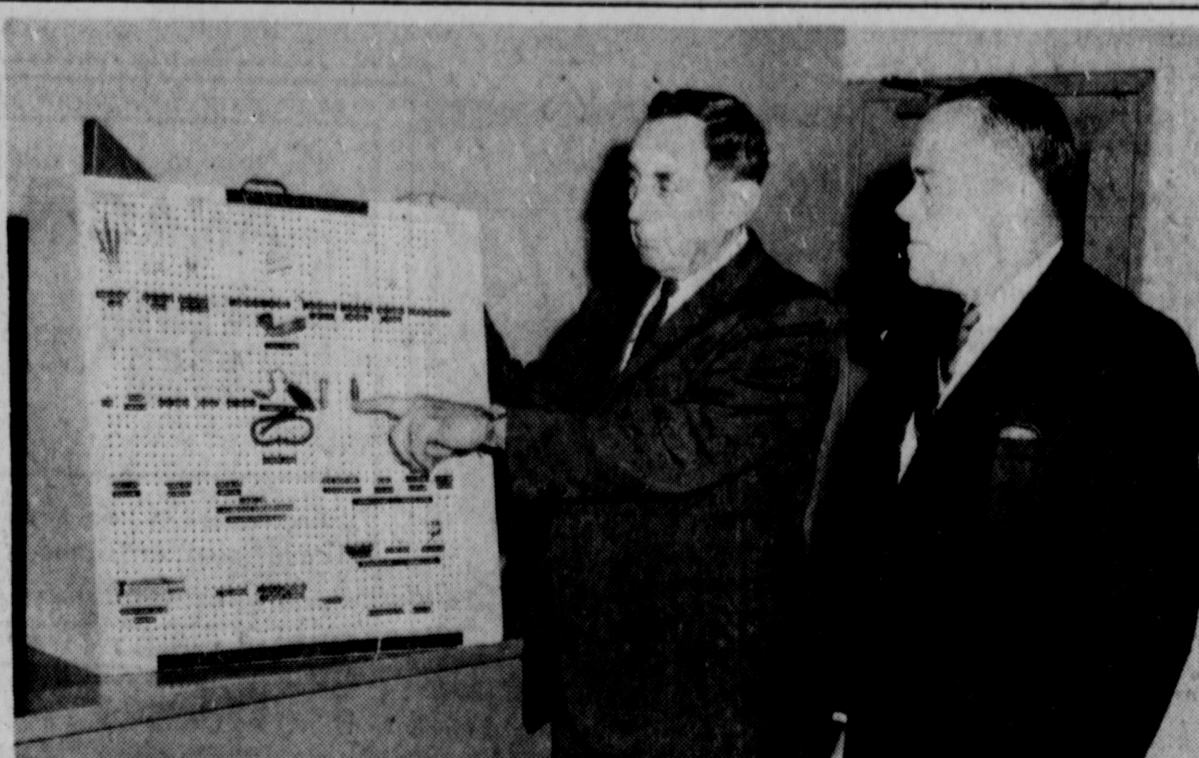
Cardiac Unit Lauded by Chief

Sister Mary Charles and Edwin B. Bolz, co-administrators of the Benedictine Hospital, announced today that Dr. Edward B. Cross, chief of the Coronary Disease Section, Heart Disease Control Program, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., who was the keynote speaker at The Heart Institute for Nurses sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Inc., at the Benedictine School of Nursing, was very favorably impressed with the coronary care unit at the Benedictine Hospital, when he visited it following the meeting.

He complimented Dr. John A. Olivet, medical director of the

Benedictine Hospital, on the excellently trained nurses working in the unit and on the aggressive treatment in the unit of arrhythmias occurring in myocardial infarction patients. He emphasized the importance of Coronary Units in hospital in lowering the mortality rate of "hearts too good to die" when he observed that the ages of the three patients in the unit at the time were 37, 45 and 47.

Dr. Cross invited Dr. Olivet to attend a conference in he held in Washington, D.C. in June of this year, of the directors of all the 250 Coronary Care Units in the United States for a discussion of practices and results in their Units.



ADDRESSES HURLEY GOP — Kingston Police Department's Lt. Lemuel F. Howard (left) explains narcotics display to C. H. DuMond, president of Town of Hurley Republican Club during his speaking engagement at the club's

meeting this week at St. Joseph's Mission, Hurley. Lt. Howard spoke to approximately 100 adults and teenagers on the effects of narcotics, using a film presentation. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr).

South of the Border
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington National Symphony Orchestra will make two trips to

Mexico in May. One appearance will be a special performance in Puebla, by the symphony's newly formed 40-member National Chamber Orchestra on May 6.

Dellay Graduates

Airman Apprentice John A. Dellay, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dellay of 100 Dug Road, New Paltz, was graduated recently from the Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn. The four-week course introduces students to mathematics, physics and the principles of electricity.

Slow Start . . . But

Prince Charlie Boasts Perfect Pitch for Music

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Prince Charles is subduing the persistent comment that Britain's royal family is uninterested in the arts.

It was seldom bruited about publicly, but often — usually in art, art circles — one heard such acid remarks as:

"Music? Why, my dear, the queen's favorite music is Housewives Choice."

Housewives Choice is a morning radio feature of British Broadcasting Corp.

"Painting? Why, my dear, they're no more interested in serious painting than I am in comic strips."

"Literature? Why, my dear, everyone knows their interest goes no deeper than James Bond."

Now Prince Charles' talents have stopped some of this talk. In public within the last few months he has sung, acted, played the trumpet and knocked off a bit of Mozart and Schumann and Benjamin Britten on the viola. A music master says he possesses perfect pitch.

Prince Charles started slowly, first by mastering the drums, the bagpipe and then the electric guitar, even to the point of performing with a pop group at the palace.

Then at Gordonstoun School in Scotland he played Macbeth, sang in a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," became accom-

plished on the viola and said that he is fascinated by Shakespeare.

As to the rumors that the royal family is uninterested in culture — persons who know them well dismiss the rumors as wild exaggerations, but admit there may be a germ of truth in the gossip.

The queen inherited one of the

greatest art collections and can talk with interest and considerable knowledge about old masters.

But, aside from her family and her job her main interest is in horses. Prince Philip's mind is scientific and mechanical.

When it comes to the theater, the royal ladies are most often seen at comedies and farces.

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Provolone . . . lb. 99c

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Cheese . . . lb. \$1.49

Real Italian Style

Spaghetti Sauce gal. \$1.49

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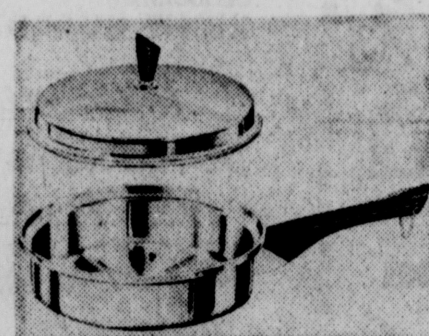
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LUNCHEON MEAT
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TIN
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Coupon!Redeemable At Your Nearest
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OF
100 **88c** With This
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With This Coupon and Purchase
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WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
TWO 1 LB. CANS OF "DIET DELIGHT"

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COUPON GOOD ONLY
APRIL 13, 14, 15
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TWO 1 LB. CANS OF "DIET DELIGHT"

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TWO 12 OZ. CANS OF ...

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WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
FOUR 24 OZ. CANS OF DOG FOOD

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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STEW or HASH FOR DOGS "G"

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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GRAND UNION SWEET PEAS	6 8 OZ. CANS	69c
GRAND UNION TOMATO SAUCE	6 8 OZ. CANS	69c
GRAND UNION CUT WAX BEANS	6 8 OZ. CANS	69c
GRAND UNION CUT GREEN BEANS	6 8 OZ. CANS	69c
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FREE 50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
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"BISQUICK" "G"

COUPON GOOD ONLY
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
TWO 5 OZ. PKGS. OF CHICKEN NOODLE

LIPTON SOUP MIX "G"

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMERPILLSBURY CINNAMON STRUDEL, APPLE CINNAMON, BUTTER PECAN.
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(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

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4 oz. 45c

3 lb. 5 oz. 77c

3 lb. 3 oz. 75c

3 lb. 2 oz. 79c

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DEAL 1 lb. 44c

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Cardinal Spellman Returning

Complete Details For St. Peter's Rites Saturday in Rosendale

Arrangements have been completed for the formal dedication of St. Peter's Parochial School at Rosendale on Saturday, April 15 at 3:30 p. m. Francis Cardinal Spellman, of the Archdiocese of New York, will officiate and scores of area residents are planning to attend.

Grenda to Speak
Dr. Ted T. Grenda, superintendent of schools in the Rondout Valley Central School Dis-

trict, will be guest speaker. Others attending will include the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph G. Mathews, district superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of New York.

A banquet honoring Cardinal Spellman will be held in the school hall after the ceremonies. Tickets are available.

St. Peter's School was first opened in 1890. Classes were held in an old frame building which

had been erected in 1950 and used as a church until it was remodeled for the school. The first school in Rosendale was under the direction of the Sisters of Charity. In 1917, the school had to be closed because the church was in great debt and could no longer afford to continue the school.

Reopened in 1940
St. Peter's School was reopened in 1940 by the Rev. William J. McDonald and on Aug. 23, 1940, three Dominican Sisters arrived in Rosendale. They were Sister Mary Anthony, superior; and Sister Maurice, Sister Francis Imelda also arrived to take care of the convent.

The old school house, which was the wooden structure of the first church, had been torn down, and Father McDonald began fitting up three rooms in the brick hall which had been previously built and used as a social hall, theater and general meeting place. While the hall was being remodeled, classes were held in the convent. Sister Maurice taught the first and second grades with 22 children in the room which is now the Sisters' refectory. Sister Anthony taught the third and fourth grades with about 18 children in the room which was to be the future chapel.

When it was time to sit down, the children sat on wooden folding chairs, and when it was time

to write they knelt on the floor and leaned on the chairs.

In October the school building was ready for occupancy and the classes moved in. By the end of the first year, the registration increased from 30 to 50 pupils. Each year thereafter, the numbers grew until, at the end of the sixth year, the registration had reached a little more than 100.

The students came from surrounding villages and towns of New Paltz, Tilton, Maple Hill, Bloomington, High Falls, Whiteport, Cottekill and Lawrenceville in addition to the village of Rosendale. Each year a new grade was added until, in 1914, the first graduation was held and Father McDonald was a proud pastor. As the grades increased, the faculty also increased by the addition of Sister Marie Pierre and Sister Marita. Other Sisters who taught in the school during these years were Sister Jean Catherine and Sister Marie Clare.

Blessed in 1942
When the school was completed, Father McDonald invited His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman to bless it, and to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation. This ceremony a very happy occasion for the parish, took place in June, 1942. The Sacrament of Confirmation was administered in the church, after which the children, laity and clergy preceded the Cardinal in

the procession to the school for the blessing. The large crucifix was blessed by His Eminence and placed upon the wall of the corridor.

After the blessing, all proceeded to the hall where the Cardinal was presented with a spiritual bouquet and a large basket of red roses by a group of small children.

The Cardinal said it was an auspicious day for him and commended Father McDonald and the Sisters for their fine work that had been accomplished.

Father John F. Kelly took Father McDonald's place as pastor in 1946. It was during his pastorate that the old heating plant was removed and replaced with modern and separate units for the church, school, rectory and convent. Further improvements were also made in the school and convent. In January, 1953, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent de Paul Mulry, the present pastor, was assigned to St. Peter's Church.

The registration gradually increased each year until in 1961, the lower auditorium had to be partitioned off to make room for an additional classroom for the seventh and eighth grades which had outgrown their former room. Abstracts of a philosophy of St. Peter's School written in September, 1962 follow:

"The majority of our children live a great distance from the school and must travel to and from by bus. Some children come from as far as 10 miles. The par-

ents of these children are well aware of the modern facilities such as gymnastics, shop and other enticements which offer glamor to the children. They are willing to make every sacrifice to send their children to St. Peter's School, the Catholic school, where they know their little ones will be cared for spiritually and morally as well as intellectually.

"About 50 per cent of our children come from large families, ranging from five to 10 children in a family. Most of their fathers travel to nearby Kingston, Saugerties and Poughkeepsie where they are employed in the Hercules Powder plant and IBM. Few of them are employed as bus drivers for the Trailways Bus Company and as truck drivers for Siller Beef Company.

"Since about 90 per cent of the children must travel by bus, they bring their lunch and purchase milk in school, which is furnished under the State plan, the children paying three cents a day and the State paying the balance."

A spokesman for St. Peter's said in terms of the background, the philosophy of Education for the children in St. Peter's School, Rosendale is: "They are being prepared to be upright in character, strong and independent in their thinking and firm in their faith in God and man. They are being taught to stand up and speak the truth whether it be on the playground, in the school, in the home or wherever else they might be expected to take stand on any matter."

Los Angeles Is Migrating, Too

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For years people have been migrating to Los Angeles, and now a geologist reports Los Angeles is migrating too — and has been for 20 million years.

"Southern California is a giant geologic jigsaw puzzle," said Dr. John C. Crowell of the University of California at Los Angeles in an interview Thursday.

"This is part of the continental drift in which the extreme western edge of North America is moving northwestward at a rate of about two inches a year. This is the reason or one of the reasons," Crowell continued, "that we have earthquakes. Earthquakes are the periodic adjustments of this ground movement of the continental margin."

This, too, he said is the reason for California's varied scenery.

"If it weren't for this movement, we'd be flat like Kansas."

Saugerties Hero Donlon Addresses Ohio Legislature

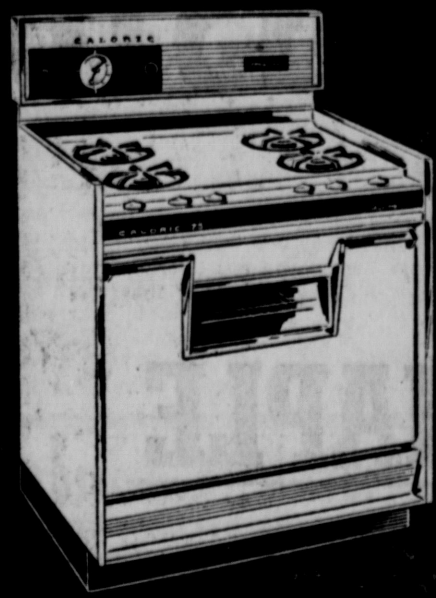
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mal. Roger H. C. Donlon of Saugerties, N.Y., says the Ohio Legislature is an example of democracy that is "helping to preserve the foundation of our country."

The 33-year-old soldier, who has received the Medal of Honor for heroism in Vietnam, made that comment to the Legislature Wednesday.

He told the legislators that "all of us over there appreciate what you are doing. That's also what our job is about. They (the South Vietnamese) don't have a foundation and we're trying to see that they do."

Donlon was in the Buckeye State to address high school pupils at Martins Ferry in the southeastern part of the state.

Both houses of the Legislature adopted a resolution in Donlon's honor.

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10 lb. bag 39¢
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ALL GREEN, TENDER
ASPARAGUS
39¢ lb.

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Executions Decline, But

400 Still Await The 'Last Walk'

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 400 men wait today in the death rows of state prisons, condemned to die for a crime.

Among them is Lester E. Morford II in Nevada, scheduled to die April 19 for slaying a bridegroom. Among them was Aaron Mitchell executed in California Wednesday for killing a policeman.

Only One in '66
The number of executions in the United States has declined steadily in recent years. There was only one last year, in Oklahoma. Mitchell was the first this year.

The big majority of states have carried out no executions for years. Many condemned men have gotten new chances because of recent court decisions prescribing new rules on the rights of criminals. Some governors have commuted sentences to life, and some have followed an undeclared moratorium on death by execution.

More state legislatures were discussing abolishing the death penalty this year than in previous years.

An Associated Press survey showed that bills to abolish capital punishment were introduced in at least 18 state legislatures. They have failed in eight of these states and are given little chance of approval in five more.

Bills still are considered alive in Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee and Connecticut.

Just Wednesday, an Illinois House committee approved leg-

islation calling for a six-year moratorium on the death penalty.

Just Wednesday, too, a California Senate committee killed a bill that would have abolished the death penalty in California acting about two hours after Mitchell was executed.

Still awaiting legislative action in California is a proposal to submit repeal of the death penalty to a vote of the people.

Georgia Mulling Abolition
In Georgia, Gov. Lester Maddox has said he is thinking about calling for a state referendum on abolition of the death penalty. In a referendum last November, Colorado voters approved continuing the state's gas chamber.

Thirteen states have abolished capital punishment, beginning with Rhode Island in 1852. The last were New York, Vermont, West Virginia and Iowa, in 1965. Alaska and Hawaii abolished it in 1957 shortly before becoming states. Others are Oregon, Michigan, North Dakota, Minnesota, Maine and Wisconsin.

Records of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons show that at the end of 1966, some 405 persons were under sentence of death, compared with 331 a year earlier.

The bureau started keeping such death records in 1930, when 155 persons were executed. The highest toll was 199 in 1935. There were 47 in 1962, 21 in 1963, 15 in 1964, 7 in 1965 and 1 last year. The total since 1930 is 3,857.

Valley Writers' Guild to Meet

The Writers' Guild of the Mid-Hudson Valley will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Christ Church Parish House, Carroll Street, Poughkeepsie.

Its newly elected officers include president Mrs. William Collier of Wappingers Falls, vice president Mrs. Louis Canino, Highland, treasurer Hugh Cowham of Cold Springs and secretary Mrs. John Welch of Poughkeepsie.

At the April meeting plans will be discussed for a Poetry Workshop to be sponsored by the guild and given under the direction of Sid Reitman, Poughkeepsie.

Any person interested in writing is invited to attend.

Dog Ills Exempt

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Beginning June 1, a veterinarian will be able to treat or hospitalize your dog—or any other domestic animal—without charging a sales tax on his fee.

But, under terms of a bill signed Wednesday by Gov. Rockefeller, such veterinary provided services as boarding, grooming or clipping still will be subject to the 2 per cent statewide sales levy.

Another aspect of the new law permits the veterinarian to sell articles used for the care of animals, such as brushes or collars, without charging the sales tax.

A fourth provision in the bill sponsored by Sen. William T. Smith, R - Big Flats, requires, however, that the veterinarian continue to pay the tax on such articles purchased for his own use.

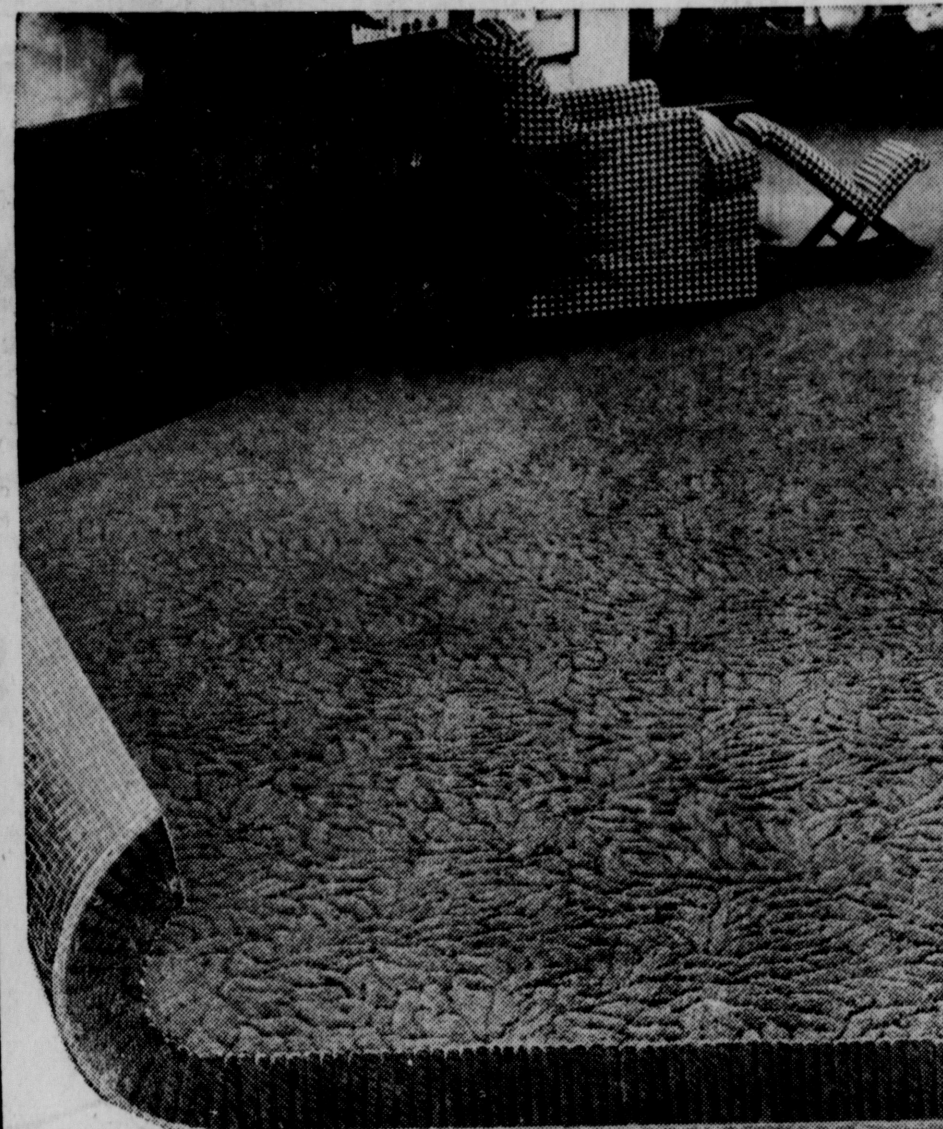
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Fearless Shue Repeat Pilot For Bullets

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gene Shue, an insurance man interested in the security of others, has agreed to an extension of his high-risk job in the National Basketball Association.

Shue has signed a one-year contract to coach the Baltimore Bullets, a team which approached an NBA record for futility last season by posting a dismal 20-61 record.

Salary terms were not disclosed when the rehiring was announced Wednesday, but Shue is believed to have signed for about \$25,000 a year.

The former NBA backcourt star said the Bullets' owners accepted his proposed contract figure — which may be a little low considering the task confronting the coach. But Shue is optimistic.

"I think things will be a lot better next year," the 34-year-old coach said. "If we can help the club in next month's college draft and make some trades, we should play an important role in the Eastern Division."

"If we have to make trades, there will be trades. After winning only 20 games, every job in the club is open as far as I'm concerned."

Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Ertz

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Frolics to Be Staged Saturday At Local School

Final plans have been completed for Frolics of '67, a variety show and dance to be presented at Tillson School Saturday starting 8 p. m.

The show is sponsored by the Tillson Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary. Doors will open 7:30 p. m. Performers will be on hand 6:45 p. m.

A variety of acts starring performers from throughout the county will be presented in the stage show directed by Hollis E. Harvey of Tillson. Dancing will follow the show with music by the Skylarks. Refreshments will be available.

IT'S BETTER
with
SILLER
BRAND
BUTTER

Name Davies Director Of Arthritis Chapter

David L. Davies has been appointed executive director of the New York Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation, Inc. It was announced by Charles B. Harding, president.

Davies will have the overall responsibility for coordinating and expanding the Foundation's research, rehabilitation programs, patient information counseling community services and financial support activities. Davies is a past president and member of the Fund Raising Directors.

Arthritis, which afflicts 968,000 persons in the metropolitan area alone, has been designated a major health problem by the Surgeon General of the United States.

Powell Not Tipping Hand On Preference

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell has won back the congressional seat from which he was excluded but rumors here and in New York indicate he is more interested in winning his Washington court case.

The reason is 22 years of seniority. But Powell isn't ready to tip his hand.

Asked about reports he would subordinate presentation of his election certificate to pursuit of his suit against Congress for excluding him, Powell replied: "No comment."

Those two words were about all Powell would say in the presence of newsmen. He said his attorneys had instructed him to say nothing for the present.

An aide said an attorney and O'Dell Clark, senior deacon of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, were en route to Bimini to confer with the Harlem preacher-politician.

Cite Driver in Crash

The operator of one of two cars involved in an accident on Route 81 in the Town of Durham, Greene County, early this morning was charged with failure to keep right after the two cars had sideswiped. Two occupants of one of the cars were injured. Linda A. Gallt, 18, of Third Street, Hudson, operating a car owned by Marie Gallt of Preston Hollow, was traveling west on Route 81 when a car operated by Kenneth Warner, 24, of Oak Hill rounded a right curve on the highway and "drifted" over to the left, according to Trooper D. F. Sager of the Leeds sub-station. The two cars collided. Injured was Linda A. Gallt who sustained a contusion of the forehead and Frank Gallt, 73, of Preston Hollow, who received an injury to the forearm.

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PORK CHOPS mixed cuts 49¢ lb.

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Beechnut COFFEE Drip or Regular . . . lb. 69¢

CLOROX . . . 1/2 gal. 31¢

Heinz CATSUP . . . 14 oz. btl. 23¢

KRASDALE

TUNA FISH White Meat Solid Pack . . . 7 oz. can 35¢

Silver Skillet SLOPPY JOES . . . 303 can 49¢

Nahisco OREOS . . . 1 lb. pkg. 47¢

WONDER HAMBURGER or FRANK ROLLS 8 to pkg. 2/49¢

DAIRY DEPT.

Pillsbury

Biscuits . . . ea. 9¢

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Cheese . . . lb. 69¢

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Howard Johnson

Macaroni & Cheese ea. 39¢

River Valley

Onion Rings . . . pkg. 35¢

FRESH PRODUCE

CARROTS

cello bag 10¢

PASCAL CELERY

bunch 19¢

GREEN CUCUMBERS

3 for 29¢

SCALLIONS or

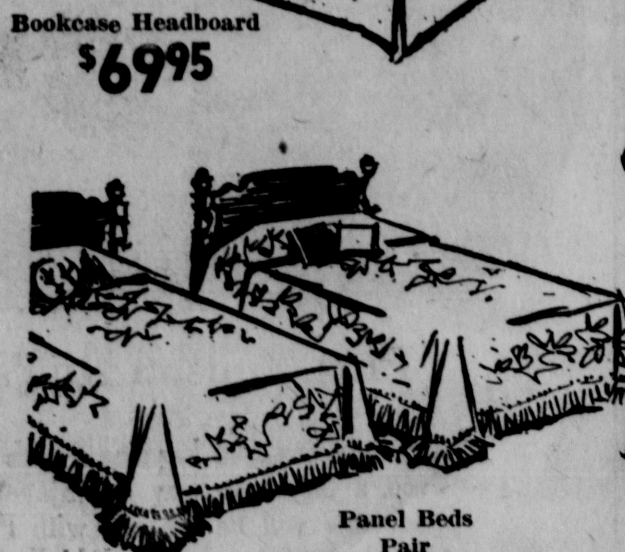
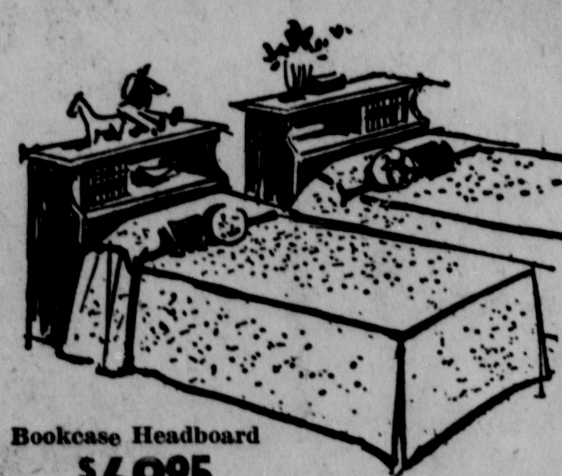
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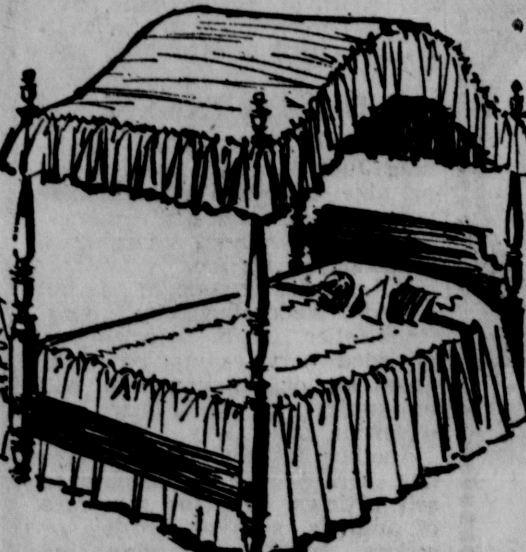
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Extra Large Triple Dresser . . . \$129.95

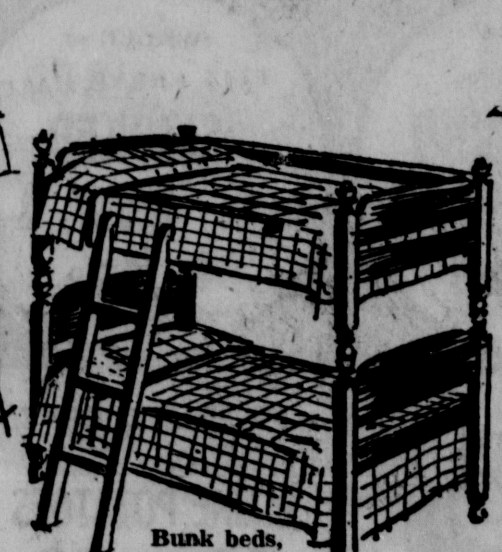
Plate Glass Mirror . . . 49.95

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'Harmless Fire' Still Worst Industrial Tragedy in History

'47 Blaze Killed 561, Injured 3,000 in Texas

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP) — An orange-black puff of smoke billowed from the Grandcamp, a French ship laden with American fertilizer for wartorn France, Belgium and Holland.

The fire seemed stubborn but harmless.

Thirty-seven minutes after the first smoke curled from hold No. 2, the Grandcamp exploded, cremating instantly most of the firemen, longshoremen, spectators and workers in the huge Co. plant.

16-Hour Nightmare
The nightmare continued for 16 hours, climaxed with the shock on a second ship explosion — the High Flyer, loaded as the Grandcamp was with a Marshall Plan gift of ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

At least 561 persons were killed, including 227 Monsanto workers. In addition, 3,000 persons were injured. Two-thirds of the city's buildings and homes

were destroyed, with damage estimated at \$32 million.

Twenty years later the Texas City disaster remains the worst industrial tragedy in American history.

The initial explosion blew the Grandcamp in every direction, setting off chain-reaction explosions in oil refinery tanks around the city.

Trapped in Inferno
Monsanto workers were trapped in the plant's blazing chemicals and white-hot twisting network of pipes.

Two small planes which were hovering over the ship for an aerial view of the strangely beautiful orange-black fire became victims. The wings of one simply folded; the other was blown to bits and all four persons aboard perished.

A 15-foot tidal wave created by the blast forced a huge barge onto the shore, and tues scurried back to Galveston across the bay.

Boy Scouts manned emergency shelters. School gymnasiums

became morgues and lists of chalk-scrubbed names on blackboards were monitored by mourning women, as in a Greek sea tragedy.

Every 15 minutes for days to come, Army and Navy planes flew in blood plasma. Nearly as often, another oil-covered body was fished from port waters.

Striking telephone workers left picket lines to repair the switchboard system and then stay for shifts on end to connect emergency calls.

Women and children were evacuated from the broken city as rumors spread that the High Flyer was about to blow. More than a thousand men stayed to help in the rescue.

Waterfront Charred
The waterfront was a charred rectangle one mile long and a half mile wide.

Within 24 hours, a stark announcement from Monsanto president Bill Rand, penetrated the smoke and blood-filled haze of rescuers.

"We will rebuild," Rand said. "Those days were almost unbearable," recalls Emmet F. Lowry, a construction firm magnate who now is mayor.

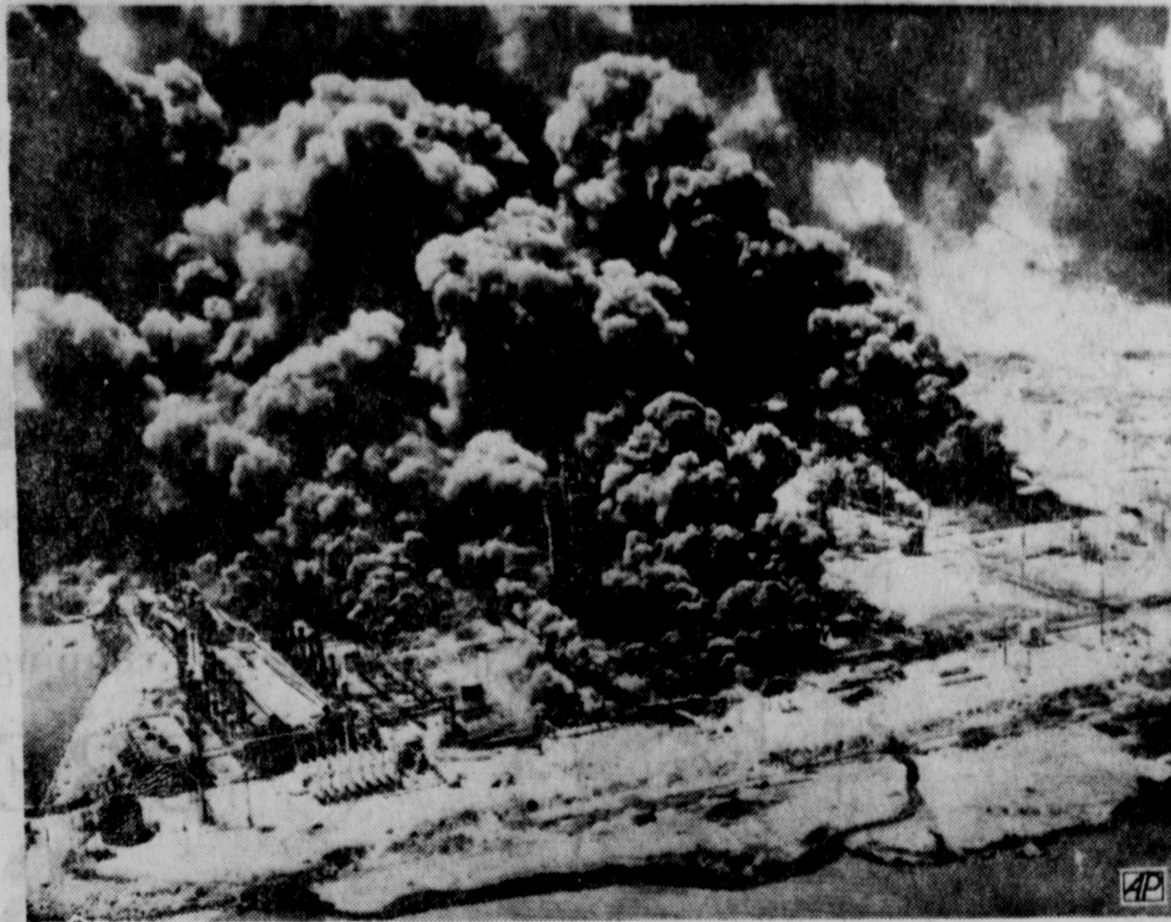
"At every turn, you realized friends and relatives had been killed. With reports coming in by the hundreds, it was almost beyond comprehension," he said.

"But when the Monsanto president made his statement, and you realized how much he had lost, it set everybody to change their attitudes to think about cleaning up and getting the city back on its feet again."

Only two industries, molasses and burlap bag firms, did not rebuild. Two years later Monsanto replaced its ruined \$30-million plant with a \$26-million one.

Cause Never Pinpointed

The cause of the fire on the Grandcamp has never been pinpointed, despite 14 years of legal maneuvering, including suits by the U.S. and French governments against each other. One judge said it must have been simultaneous combustion from a unique combination of factors, which scientists have never been able to reproduce in laboratories. Other experts theorize a crewman must have



CHEMICAL PLANT IN FLAMES 20 YEARS AGO—Smoke blackens the sky over the burning Monsanto chemical plant in the disaster which took 561 lives in Texas City, Texas, April 16,

1947. The explosion of the nitrate-laden French ship Grandcamp touched off the tragedy which destroyed two-thirds of the city, causing damage estimated at \$32 million. (AP Wirephoto)

dropped a lighted cigarette in the hold.

The U.S. government eventually settled \$70 million in claims for \$16.5 million, and insurance companies paid out many more millions.

Texas City now is a booming billion-dollar petrochemical and petroleum center. Ten major heavy industries employ 7,000 persons with a \$75-million annual payroll.

Union Carbide Corp. and American Oil Co., among others, have huge expansion programs under way. General Aniline and Film Corp. of New York is opening a \$25-million plant here sometime next year.

The population has tripled to nearly 40,000 and the physical size of the city has expanded from 6 square miles in 1947 to 75 square miles today.

The 1946 property assessments were \$50 million and last

year they had reached \$600 million.

And the port? The explosion just about wiped out the Texas City Terminal Railroad, the port's owner.

Only one of the nine dry-cargo docks was rebuilt. Four liquid-cargo docks were replaced. The new ones are equipped for ocean-going vessels and the channel itself is being dug to 40 feet, as deep as any in Texas.

Last year, the port ranked fifth in Texas with more than 19 million tons of cargo, compared to 13,400,000 in 1946.

No more ammonium nitrate fertilizer has passed through the port, however, officials said.

Six years ago, a tragedy of a different sort hit the city—Hurricane Carla with its terrific winds and high water, sending at least three feet of water into

nearly every building. The losses were estimated at \$60 million—and residents were glad the drain was in dollars not lives.

A \$20-million, 17-mile seawall now is under construction.

Took Bus, Jailed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — U.S. District Judge William E. Steckler sentenced George Lee Williams, 30, of Birmingham, Ala., to 2½ years in prison Wednesday for stealing a Greyhound bus from the terminal in

his hometown last January and driving it 510 miles to visit a lady friend at Camby, Ind.

Williams contended that he and entered the unoccupied bus at Camby in search of cigarette butts. He was convicted in a jury trial.

with a dike cutting nine miles into Galveston Bay to offer protected fishing and five levels of dry dock piecemeal parking for pleasure boats.

The new port facilities, industry expansion, and wraparound seawall give city leaders a buoyant feeling about the future.

They reflect only reluctantly on history of 20 years back.

The ceremonies scheduled for the April 16 anniversary of the

tragedy will be simple wreath-laying at the city cemetery where 63 unidentified victims are buried, and at the central fire station where 23 men, nearly the entire volunteer force, were killed.

Mayor Lowry will be one of the participants.

"The loss of all these lives, the heartache and tragedy that went with it—we don't like to remember and yet we certainly can't forget."

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ALL OUR MEATS ARE GOVT. GRADED TOP CHOICE AND AGED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR

U. S. Choice Short Cut Well Trimmed	69¢ lb
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Well Trimmed	79¢ lb
RIB STEAK	95¢ lb
Lean Tender	
CUBE STEAK	49¢ lb
Lean Tender	
CHUCK ROAST or CHUCK STEAK	lb. 93¢

OUR FAMOUS ROAST BEEF . . . lb. 93¢
All Cuts—Eye Round & Silver Tip

PORK CHOPS Lean Center Cut . . . lb. 79¢

SPARE RIBS Fresh Lean Meaty . . . lb. 55¢

FRESH KILLED — 6½ to 7 lb. avg.
ROASTING CHICKENS . . . lb. 59¢

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LOCAL
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CLAIM
WINNINGS



WINS \$1,000

Mr. Richard D. Silva, of 3 Manor Drive in Monsey, New York, received his winning Tigerino ticket for \$1,000.00. His ticket was from Holly's Esso Service Station in Spring Valley, New York.



WINS \$549

Mr. Clay Allen Rhodes, of 120 Overlook Place, Newburgh, New York, got his Tigerino ticket for \$549.00 from Broadway Esso Service Station, in Newburgh, New York.



WINS \$50

Mr. Harry Hamm, of P.O. Box 51 Livingston, New York, received a Tigerino ticket for \$50.00 from A. Orlich Esso Service Station, Route 82, Hudson, New York.

WILD

INSTANT
CASH!

The
winningest
game
of them
all!

HUNDREDS
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WIN UP TO
\$1000
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Play New Wild Card Tigerino

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The winningest game of them all is back with a great new twist! Now, it's Wild Card Tigerino! You can still win instant cash — anything from pennies to hundreds of dollars!

And now you can use a WILD CARD in place of any missing solid letter to spell Tiger and win \$50.00. Every single ticket is valuable! There are no blanks — you get either TIGER letters, INSTANT

CASH or the new WILD CARD. We are giving away hundreds of cash prizes at every station — more prizes than ever! So join the winners at the ESSO sign of "HAPPY MOTORING!"



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WILL NOT BE
UNDERSOLD!

JOIN OUR
THOUSANDS OF
SATISFIED
CUSTOMERS WHO
HAVE ENJOYED
OUR POOLS FOR
THE PAST 5 YEARS



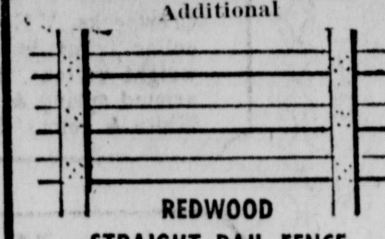
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POOLS MUST
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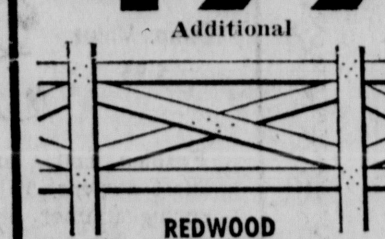
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
\$299



COMPLETELY INSTALLED
\$399



COMPLETELY INSTALLED
\$499



- NOW! 20'x40' Overall Dimension, 16'x32' Swim Area
- 3½' to 7½' Deep
- Permanent Year 'Round 20 Gauge Vinyl Liner (10 Year Guarantee)
- Stainless Steel High Efficiency Filter (10 Year Money Back Guarantee)
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- ✓ STEEL BRIDGE-TYPE REINFORCED CONSTRUCTION
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- ✓ COMPLETE AUTOMATIC VACUUM SYSTEM
- ✓ POOL COVER OPTIONAL
- ✓ 4' CONSTANT DEPTH AT LOWER PRICES

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MANY OTHER MODELS
& SIZES
AVAILABLE
COMMENDED BY
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S
GARDENING &
OUTDOOR LIVING,
1967 EDITION
Displayed in
New York Coliseum
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RECEIVES PLAQUE—Howard Johnson of Sunset Park, salesman for Colony Liquor Distributors, is shown, at left, receiving commemorative Canadian Club Society plaque from Jack Musick, president of Hiram Walker Inc. The plaque and accompanying wallet card are emblematic of membership in the society, given in recognition of outstanding sales achievements in Hiram Walker products. In making the award at The Essex House in New York, Musick announced that a Canadian Club Society clubroom would be opened in Montreal, Canada, site of Expo 67, and would operate for the duration of the World's Fair. He invited new club members to visit the new hospitality center.

ALLABEN NEWS

ALLABEN — Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Turner of South Kortright and Mr. and Mrs. John Mostert of Delhi were callers at the home of the Misses Esther and Anna B. Riseley Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward J. Ocker Jr. spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mrs. Paul Herdman and daughter, Pamela of Big Indian called on friends here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lester Grant, Miss Margaret Lavey, Mrs. Clinton Joseph Knight and daughter, Patricia Ann Knight were recent Phoenicia callers.

Mrs. Madison Law is recuperating from a recent fall at the Margaretville Hospital Nurses Home. She is employed at the Margaretville Hospital. Mrs. Law is the former Elizabeth Edith Johnson of Allaben.

Mrs. Lester Grant spent Saturday in Woodstock.

Miss Diana Munch of New York City spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dorothea M. Munch.

George Hoffman of Chichester visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. German are making extensive improvements to their home.

Miss Marjorie Gulnick was a Phoenicia caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Galumas of Veteran spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Galumas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yerry.

Mrs. Gordon O. Yerry of Shandaken and sister, Mrs. Amasa J. Herdman Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Marinor Jr. were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mohrbeck at Bearsville.

Mrs. Edward G. West was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Pasquale DiSalvo at Woodstock.

Mrs. Gordon O. Yerry of Shandaken and sister, Mrs. Amasa J. Herdman Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Marinor Jr. were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mohrbeck at Bearsville.

Mrs. Edward G. West was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Pasquale DiSalvo at Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. McGrath of Phoenicia and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitefield of Shandaken were callers here Sunday.

Miss Esther Riseley was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Gossio at Bushnellville Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Van Valkenburg and children visited at the home of her mother at Shandaken Thursday.

Mrs. Lindsay R. Hoyt of Mt. Pleasant was a visitor here Sunday.

Patrick Lane of Nanuet visited

at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lane, Monday.

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Virgil Winnie at Big Indian.

The Rev. Russell H. Roe of Shandaken was a caller here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Ford and daughter Laura of Oliveira called on friends here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Keator and family of Margaretville were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Nancy Marie Smith of Bushnellville was a caller at the home of Mrs. Dorothea M. Munch Monday evening.

Mrs. Stanley Craig and daughters of Oliveira called on friends here Monday.

Miss Marilyn Chase and Vernon, Allen Wesley and Beth Parmalee of Jewett visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Marinor Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Decker Saturday.

Kenyon, Woolley Cited by PACE

Visiting PACE Fellows with the Division of Plans and Supplementary Centers have been received by two members of the Mid-Hudson Regional Supplementary Educational Center, Ulster County BOCES, New Paltz. Recipients are Dr. Raymond G. Kenyon, regional director, and A. E. Woolley, assistant director.

Projects to Advance Creativity in Education (PACE) is the program intended to help local school districts enrich their school curriculum through establishment of supplementary centers and services which will bring together sound learning opportunities for all ages.

Known as Title III, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 represents the greatest single commitment ever made by the federal government for the improvement of elementary and secondary educational and cultural leaders to insure that flexibility, innovation, and experimentation become an integral part of American education. It is designed to stimulate and assist in supplementing existing services, providing better services than are currently available, and developing exemplary school programs through means which preserve and enhance the valuable traditions of local autonomy and responsibility for education. The Mid-Hudson Regional Supplementary Educational Center is but one of 15 New York Centers tailored to the specific needs of the community.

CALDOR



All Purpose TOOTSIES

Comp. Value \$3.00 **1⁶⁶**

All purpose Tootsie snap coat. Zipper step in, button front and Pullover in prints, cottons. Ideal for sleep, play, beach. Sizes S-M-L.

A Special Grouping of Junior & Misses

DRESSES 8⁸⁸

Junior & Misses dresses in the season's finest fabrics. Shifts & tent styles in group. Sizes 5 to 15 & 8 to 18.

CHARM STEPS

Buttons and Slings

Comp. Value \$6.95 **4⁹⁷**

Double instep straps set off with pearl buttons make this low dress sling pump a joy to wear. Black, white, platinum, celery crushed leathers. Sizes 5 to 10.



Men's Sporty

SWEATER-JAC

Comp. Value \$15.00

10⁹⁷

Beautiful link stitch, 100% Orlon® Acrylic laminate, fully lined. Lightweight comfort in smart fashion. Sporty thunderbird design & suede trim. White & colors. S-M-L-XL.

Men's Imported 2 x 2 Pima Single Needle

DRESS SHIRTS

Comp. Value \$6.95

3⁹⁷

The utmost in luxury. Impeccably tailored in silky pima cotton, medium spread collar & fashion sleeve vent. White in 14½-17.



CALDOR

New Proven Cream Diminishes Wrinkles

Tired of so-called "miracle" creams and "instant" wrinkle-removers? If you are like thousands of other women who are earnestly looking for a beauty preparation which will help erase the tired old look that comes from those dry-skin wrinkles and crow's-feet, then listen to this: With a substance new to cosmetics, named Ge-

"Disappearance of small wrinkles was accomplished in two-week period; even the very deepest wrinkles showed very great improvement."

Dr. W. P. also comments, "The small superficial wrinkles responded dramatically." And he adds that the skin was "more translucent and smoother in appearance."

These results are nothing short of amazing. And it took a new cosmetic compound to do it.

Genava was developed by the trustworthy Nina laboratory, renowned cosmetic house which was originally established in Paris, France. Their newest creation, Genava, is designed to be used twice daily — under make-up and overnight. It absorbs instantly. Start using Genava today. In just two weeks your wrinkles will vanish or diminish greatly. Genava comes in two sizes — \$3.50 and \$5.00. Try Genava today for a common-sense attack against aging dry-skin wrinkles.



nava, aging skin can start looking younger and younger — not older and older.

After a two-week trial on a selected group of women, a noted dermatologist reports on the ingredients of Genava:

Men's Short Sleeve SWEATSHIRTS

Comp. Value \$2.95

1⁷⁷

Crewnecks, V Necks, solids & neat collar trims in fleece lined mid-weight cottons. Excellent for all-around spring & summer comfort. White & colors. S-M-L-XL.

Men's Banlon SPORTSHIRTS

Comp. Value \$3.95

3⁶⁹

Fashion collar or new hi-crow, short sleeves. Tailored luxury for spring-summer wear that never needs ironing. White plus every choice color. S-M-L-XL.



MEN'S POPULAR CASUALS

Comp. Value \$3.95

2⁶⁹

Popular Romanza cloth in a tie or gored slip-on with crepe sole for leisure days. Beige, black or loden green. Sizes 6½ to 12. Boy's Slip-on sizes 4 to 6.



Men's Never Press Casual SLACKS

Comp. Value \$6.95

4⁹⁹

Smartly tailored fine line twills in Koratron® forever pressed Vicron & cotton, that will wash & wear time & again & remains crisp & neat. Red-cuffed or slim-hemmed. Tan, black, olive in 29-42, all lengths.



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Business Mirror Reflections

Role of U.S. Monetary Gold Is Long Overdue for Airing

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The present tempest over the role of monetary gold will at least expose a subject so full of cobwebs it must be aired.

The controversy, one of a succession, arises over suggestions from private American bankers that this country whose supply of gold is being depleted, might refuse to exchange any more gold for its dollars.

\$35 Turn in Value
This ability to turn in \$35 and get an ounce of gold has long been assumed to be a right and has been, in fact, the basis for establishing the relative values of international currencies.

Now we're running out of gold. What should we do? It doesn't matter who launched the latest balloons, even though Europeans will believe they were launched at the request of the U.S. Treasury. That, perhaps, isn't all important.

What is important is that the theoretical proposals that have long slept in the world of academia have now bridged the gap to the conventional world of banking and international economics.

A theoretical argument has become a practical one, sure-

rested as being worthy of exploration by serious and informed men. As a result, every central bank in the world is today fielding this question:

What happens if the United States declines to redeem dollars in gold?

Nothing Will Happen
A large suspicion exists among some theorists that, after the tumult and the shouting absolutely nothing will happen. There is the belief that the dollar simply would continue in use as international currency — in place of gold.

"Isn't the U.S. economy strong enough to make the dollar the most stable currency in the world, even without gold?" these people ask.

Not everyone agrees though. Some believe that it could destroy any sense of the relative value of one currency to another and thus stymie trade and commerce.

"If we are not certain that \$35 can be traded for one ounce of gold, always and forever, then how can we build a structure of relative currency values?" they ask.

In our present world monetary system, each nation's currency must be convertible with the other and also convertible to gold at a fixed rate. The United States fixes that rate. It guarantees it. This in effect makes the dollar the standard. And there is some suspicion it isn't worth what we say it is.

Rondout Masons Set Scotch Dance Act on April 17

Members of Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM, will entertain their wives and friends Monday, April 17 at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at 8 p. m. featuring Scotch dancing.

The Dutchess County Scottish Country Dance Society, a group of natural-born Scots, will offer specialties of Scottish folk dancing and Highland dances. Robert Tracey who sings Scottish songs accompanying himself on the guitar will MC the program.

The committee on arrangements and entertainment is headed by Chairman Myron E. Rowe, who shared with Edward Hecht the entertainment responsibility. The dinner and refreshments for the evening were planned by Robert D. Mitchell.

Jack H. Schoonmaker, Master of Rondout Lodge invites all Masons and their wives and friends to the spaghetti dinner with all the trimmings at 6:30 p. m. preceding the program of the evening.

All Masons in the area are extended a sociable and fraternal invitation.



GENEROUS JENO Paulucci, 43, who built a \$64 million business from a literal bean sprout in 20 years, gave employees of the Duluth, Minn., firm \$1 million tax-free for "long and faithful service." Paulucci founded the Chun King Corp., which specializes in Chinese foods. (NEA Telephoto)

Mark VFW Day At Castle Point

Hudson Valley Counties Council of Veterans of Foreign Wars held its annual VFW Day at Castle Point Hospital last Sunday with a group of about 80 members in attendance. Judge Herbert Poppel, a member of the Kerhonkson Post 8959, was appointed hospital chairman for 1967 at a recent meeting of the council in New Paltz earlier this year.

Posts Attending
VFW posts and auxiliary members of the Council who participated in the annual visit were—Edgar S. Taylor Post 1453 of Ellenville; Dudley-Palen Post 9595 of Ashokan; Joyce-Shirick Post 1386 of Kingston; DeLeo-Braunstein-Maier Post 8959 of Kerhonkson; Brannen-Van Den-Berg Post 8645 of New Paltz and the Saugerties Memorial Post 5034 of Saugerties.

Judge Poppel stated that this visit was one of the most fruitful and gratifying in years with each post in the council doing a little bit extra for the patients. Through the combined efforts of all the post and auxiliary the following items were collected for the hospital: 752 pocketbook editions for the library; 110 puzzles; 18 decks of playing cards; plus many many late magazines.

500 Patients
Each patient in the hospital which numbered about 300 were presented with a basket of fruit and special baskets were made for the diabetic patients. Some posts even provided entertainment for the days visit.

The Ellenville Post through

the efforts of Commander Saul Cohen presented the patients with writing paper and pens. The Kerhonkson Post gave the patients pocket combs and toilet articles. The Hudson Valley Counties Council, Judge Poppel stated, gave each patient a \$1 coupon for exchange at the Hospital PX. The council has been giving this coupon book for the past few years.

The Kerhonkson Post and Auxiliary are planning on another visit to Castle Point Hospital to present a nite of games for the patients.

Love Slate Is His Campaign

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Larry Smith is campaigning for student body president at Portland State College on a love slate.

At a campaign rally Wednesday, there was bussing, hugging, laughing and passing out lollipops. Supporters handed out campaign buttons that said, "We love you."

"Other candidates' slates are running on platforms of integrity, student voice, responsibility, etc.," Smith said. "We think the students are more interested in love — all kinds of it — and will show this when they vote."

"We figure that if love can make the world go 'round, it can make the campus go 'round, too."

He is running against five other candidates.

MT. MARION MEAT MKT.

702B BROADWAY — 331-9705
COR. BROADWAY and ELMENDORF ST.
DAILY 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.—FRIDAY 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

LONDON BROIL

FLANK STEAK 98¢

FRESH FROZEN

CHICKEN LIVERS 69¢

LEAN TENDER

CHUCK STEAKS 59¢

JOE DONATO'S FAMOUS HOT or SWEET

ITALIAN SAUSAGE 79¢ lb

1/2 GAL. MILK 43¢

JOE DONATO, Prop.

CALDOR

ROAD KING PREMIUM*
TIRE SALE

Save An Extra

20% OFF

Our Regular Low Price On
Any 4-Ply Premium* Tire

• Our Finest full 4 ply nylon tire. • Wider deeper tread
• Special Super-Diene compound with exclusive tread design.
Your choice of blackwall — whitewall, dual whitewall or latest red stripe.
Plus Fed. Tax. *This is our premium tire.

Sport Premium* Tires

Full 4 ply Nylon. Sizes to fit the following cars & many others. Volkswagen, Peugeot, Saab, Triumph, M. G., Porsches, Renault, Hillman, Datsun, etc.

New Wrap around tread design. Super cornering. Super traction. Bonus Mileage. White Walls 2.00 more. All tires plus Fed. Tax. Add \$2 for Whitewalls.

14⁸⁸



"John Bean"

Wheel Alignment

Ford, Chev.,
Plymouth 4⁸⁸

Factory men on hand to diagnose your front-end problems. Alignment on other cars slightly higher.



AutoLite Heavy Duty

Shock Absorbers

Any Car 6⁸⁸

Lifetime guarantee; fits any car; special valves provide automatic 3-stage ride control.

ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Sale: Thur. thru Sat.

MON. thru FRI.
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



C CALDOR



Girls'

DRESSES

Be Hep! Go Mini!

Comp. Value 5.00

3⁶⁹

The grade schoolers new look . . . sleeveless with jewel and cowl collars in solid colors or colorful prints. Sizes 7 to 14: solids & prints; sizes 3 to 6X: print only.

Girls' COTTON KNIT TOPS

Comp. Value 1.49

Skinny Boy rib knits with short sleeves, mock turtle neck in solid pastels, assorted stripes & white. Sizes 3 to 6X & 7 to 14.

97¢

Girls' SKIRTS

Comp. Value 3.00

Choose from cottons, cords, denims in A-line, drum, & pleated styles. Prints & solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

1⁹⁹

Boys' Short Sleeves
KNIT SHIRTS

Comp. Value 1.98

1²⁹

A group of Acrylon® Acrylic shirts in delightful spring colors. Sizes 6 to 16.



Boys'

Oxford Nylon Unlined
ZIPPER JACKETS

Comp. Value 5.98

3⁷⁷

Nylon unlined zipper jacket with Mandarin collar and cord trim with zipper pockets. Navy, gold, blue, black. Sizes: S, 8-10; M, 12-14; L, 16-18.

Boys' Koratron®
SLACKS

Comp. Values 4.98-5.98

Permanent press slacks in the latest styles. In Regular, Slim & Husky sizes. Colors: tan, olive and navy. Sizes 6 to 18.

2⁹⁹

Boys' Fleece Lined
SWEATSHIRTS

Comp. Value 1.59

Long raglan sleeve in the newest crew-neck style. All wanted colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

99¢



ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Sale: Thur. thru Sat.

Monday thru Friday
9:30 AM to 9:30 PM

Saturday
9:00 AM to 9:30 PM

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
 6 p. m.—Rummage sale, Dorcas Society, Port Ewen Reformed Church, to 9 p. m.
 Dorcas Society, Port Ewen Reformed Church, rummage sale.
 6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
 7:30 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottage.
 John N. Cordts Hose Company Auxiliary spaghetti supper, Firehouse on Delaware Avenue.
 7:30 p. m.—Ulster Chapter, State Diabetic Association, Benedictine School of Nursing auditorium, William Talbert, speaker.
 8 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Supervisors, County Office Building.
 Stamprotters Society of

Kingston, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
 Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall, Broadway.
 Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
 CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School, Rosendale.
 A. H. Wicks Ladies' Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. C. John Bechtold, 337 Foxhall Avenue.
 Catholic War Veterans Post 1769, Holy Name of Jesus Parish Hall.
 Rapid Hose Ladies Auxiliary, firehouse, Hone St.
 Parent-Teacher Organization, Brigham School.
 8:30 p. m.—Kingston Consolidated Board of Education rescheduled session, G. Washington School.
Friday, April 14
 9 a. m.—New & Nearly New

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

M-m-m-m!
HE'S not worried by

INCOME TAX

SMART MAN! He took his tax to BLOCK... HE'S BOTH getting fast, accurate guaranteed tax service at the lowest cost in town! BE SMART, TOO! See your Block office today!

\$5 UP

GUARANTEE
 We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest we will pay the penalty or interest.

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Standard shorty, 4 button and 8 button silk lined kid gloves, as well as the newest rage—the XKE Racer.

UP*TO*DATE

330 Wall Street
 In Uptown Kingston

USE SENATE PARKING LOT

Shop, Hadassah, 49 North Front Street, to 4 p. m.
 Dorcas Society, Port Ewen Reformed Church, rummage sale.
 Rummage sale, Dorcas Society, Port Ewen Reformed Church, to 3 p. m.
 Rummage sale, DAR, at chapter house, Green and Crown Street, to 4 p. m.
 Rummage sale, Fair Street Reformed Church Parish Room, Women's Guild for Christian Service.
 9:30 a. m.—Rummage Sale, Church of God in Christ, 72 Wurts Street.
 10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Saugerties VFW Auxiliary, former Roving Market, 261 Main Street, to 5 p. m.
 Rummage sale, Ulster County Women's Republican Club, 36 John Street, to 5 p. m.
 5 p. m.—Sweets from Sweet Adelines Bake Sale, Grand Union Store, Kingston Plaza.
 7:30 p. m.—Glennie Bridge Club, Elks Club.
 King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
 8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.
 8:30 p. m.—Leforters Western Style Square Dance, Reformed Church Hall, Hurley.
Saturday, April 15
 9 a. m.—Rummage sale, DAR, chapter house, Green and Crown Streets, to 4 p. m.
 Sweets from Sweet Adelines, Grand Union, Kingston Plaza.
 10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Saugerties VFW Auxiliary, former Roving Market, 261 Main Street, to 5 p. m.
 Bake sale, Port Ewen Methodist Church WSCS, Port Ewen Town Hall.
 Mothers Club of Cub Pack 39 Bake Sale, Grant's Store, Simmons Plaza, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.
 10:30 a. m.—Art classes, Old Dutch Church.
 3:30 p. m.—Dedication of St. Peter's School, Rosendale, Francis Cardinal Spellman officiating.
 5 p. m.—43rd annual parish supper, Immaculate Conception Church, Delaware Avenue, until 8 p. m. Dancing 9 to 1 a. m.
 7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
 Card party, Rosendale Grange Hall.
 8 p. m.—Card party Atharacton Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway.
 "Frolics of '67" variety stage show, dancing until midnight, Tilton school auditorium, Ladies Auxiliary, Tilton Volunteer Fire Company. Tickets available at door.
 9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's New School, Wall Street.
 Round and square dance, Walkill Fire Co., fire hall.
Sunday, April 16
 7 a. m.—Communion breakfast, the Saugerties Methodist Men's Club, Saugerties Methodist Church, Harry Thayer, speaker.
 6:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenelg Lake Park.
 8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.
Monday, April 17
 11:30 a. m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
 6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.
 6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
 Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester By-Pass.
 7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
 7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.
 Woodstock Artists Association sketch class at Artists Association, Woodstock.
 Kingston Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens.
 Emma Wygant Club, at the school, East Kingston.
 7:45 p. m.—ARS choralis chorus, Woodstock School.
 8 p. m.—Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building.
 Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.
 St. Remy Fire Company Auxiliary at Firehall.
 Lake Katrine Grange, grange hall.
 Ladies Auxiliary of Hurley Fire Department, firehouse.
 Special meeting, Pangburn-McBroom Barracks 864, Veterans of World War I, election of officers, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.
Tuesday, April 18
 9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Immanuel Lutheran Church Hall, 22 Livingston Street, to 3 p. m.
 10 a. m.—Hurley community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.
 Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.
 12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
 1:15 p. m.—Free Diabetic Course, Benedictine Hospital.
 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
 7:30 p. m.—Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.
 Woodstock Senior Citizens, Methodist Church Hall, Tinker Street, Woodstock.
 8 p. m.—Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, annual spring and bake sale, nurses' residence.
 Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Saugerties Fire Department.
 Union Center Civic Group, Old Schoolhouse, Union Center.
 Bloomington Ladies Auxiliary, at Firehouse.
 Kingston Post 150, Legion Home 18 West O'Reilly Street.
 Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.
 Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Saugerties Savings Bank.
 Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union, Moose Lodge.
Wednesday, April 19
 9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Immanuel Lutheran Church Hall, 22 Livingston Street, to 3 p. m.

BERRY'S WORLD

BANANA SMOKERS ARE UNFAIR

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Bridge
East Gets His Chance to Err

By Oswald & James Jacoby
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Any time you give your partner a chance to make a mistake he may make one. It pays to play in such manner that he won't go wrong.

South won the opening heart lead with his ace, played his ace of diamonds and led a low one to dummy's king. East dropped a club.

South continued by leading dummy's jack of clubs. East played low. If he had covered with the queen, South would have had no further problems.

West won with the ace and cashed his queen of diamonds. East discarded another club. Then West played queen and another heart.

South ruffed. At this point South had lost three tricks and still had potential losers in spades and clubs. He could not make the hand by normal play but he found a way to give East a problem. South led his six of spades. West played the three and dummy's nine was taken by East's queen. East had to lead away from his king of spades or queen of clubs and East went wrong. He led a club. South played the nine and made his contract.

West pointed out that his play

of the three of spades showed three cards in the suit and that East should have been smart enough to lead back a spade.

There was merit in West's contention but West could have

NORTH	13
♠ J 9 5 4	
♥ 8 4 3	
♦ K 7 3	
♣ J 10 5	
WEST (D)	EAST
♠ 10 8 3	♥ K Q 7 2
♥ K Q 10 5 2	♦ J 9 6
♦ Q J 6	♣ 5
♣ A 4	♦ K 8 7 3 2
SOUTH	
♠ A 6	
♥ A 7	
♦ A 10 9 8 4 2	
♣ K 9 6	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	
1♥ Pass 1♠ 2♦	
Pass Pass 2♥ 3♦	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K	

saved his partner had he led the ten of spades instead of queen-small of hearts. This would have cost a trick if South held king-small in spades but in that case South would have led a spade from dummy instead of the actual club.

10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Women's Organization, Rondout Presbyterian Church, church hall, until 4:30 p. m.
 12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
 1 p. m.—Jewelry and metalwork class, Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, guild shop.
 1:15 p. m.—Free diabetic course, Benedictine Hospital.
 6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
 7 p. m.—Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building.
 Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
 Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
 7:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge.
 Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
 Hurley Lions Club directors, Hurley Library.
 Overlook Radio Society, Deane's, Woodstock.
 8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.
 Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
 Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.
 American Legion Post 1512, Marlborough Legion Hall, also auxiliary meeting.
 Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
 Lyric Choristers rehearsal, George Washington School.
 St. Remy Fire Co. annual bazaar committee, firehouse.
 9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

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Carrots 3 cello bags **25¢**
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APPLES MCINTOSH or DELICIOUS 1/2 Bu. **\$1.25**

WITH THIS COUPON!
10 lb. BAG
Potatoes only **29¢**
 Limit One Coupon. Expires Sat. night 4/15

Viet Casualties Suffered Mostly On Small Patrols

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — An American infantryman in Vietnam is more likely to be killed or wounded on patrol than in a big battle. In two out of three cases, shell fragments rather than bullets will inflict the wounds.

Even in the big engagements, most allied casualties are taken in the first sudden minutes of action.

The enemy strikes when he figures he has the advantage, wrests what he can from the initial confusion of battle, then fades off as superior American firepower is brought to bear.

Similar to Past Wars

The wounds a U.S. soldier receives in Vietnam are remarkably similar in percentage and type to those of World War II and the Korean War.

These conclusions have been reached in casualty surveys conducted by the U.S. Marine Corps and the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airborne Division. They are borne out by estimated percentages in some other U.S. outfits in Vietnam.

About 65 per cent of American casualties are inflicted on small unit patrols, ranging in size from a 12-man squad to a 30-man platoon, the surveys determined.

In the central highlands the sharpened bamboo punil stake, described by one analyst as "the guerrilla land mine," caused 21.7 per cent of the wounds of the 5,218 cavalrymen wounded in action from September, 1965, to January, 1967.

In populated regions along the coast, south of the demilitarized zone and around Saigon, use of Communist mines is increasing.

About 5 per cent of all battle casualties among Americans in Vietnam are estimated to be from these mines, which can be aimed to snuff thousands of bullets in the direction of advancing troops.

Other Deadly Enemies

Land mines, booby traps and firing devices detonated by hidden enemy troops account for 16 per cent of all U.S. Marine injuries. Weapons in these categories killed 203 Marines and wounded 2,174 in 1966.

Other American units figure they suffer 10 to 15 per cent of

all casualties from mines and booby traps, particularly infantry attached to armored columns, Communist War Zones D and C. In an arc north and northwest of Saigon, are laced with mines used against armored vehicles and trucks.

Casualties from nonhostile causes are lower in Vietnam than in other wars, according to military doctors, because of the low incidence of psychiatric trouble and the elaborate hygienic measures taken with food.

However, malaria has inflicted a heavy toll on the cavalry. A total of 4,000 cases have been reported among the troopers since they arrived in September, 1965. Nine have died. The remainder have returned to duty after treatment.

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CANNED SODA

Shasta 12-oz. Cans
 Regular or Diet
 Eight Flavors
 Case 24 \$1.75

12 for 89¢

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Zywiec	Trommer	Hoffman
Kirin	Schmidt	Mt. Dew
Leprechaun	Pabst	Cotts
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Carta Blanca	Budweiser	Quevic
Asahi	Ballantine	Schweppes
etc.	India Pale Ale	Pepsi Cola
	etc.	etc.

NO CAL 16 oz. one-way bots. case of 24 \$2.95 **2 for 25¢**

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100% Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet **4⁹⁷** Sq. Yd.

Needlepoint tweed. 8 high fashion colors. 12' or 15' widths.

501 DuPont Nylon Solid Scroll **6⁸⁸** Sq. Yd.

Pattern, heavy duty traffic carpet. 12' or 15' widths. 11 Decorator colors.

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Reg. to 1.99
His favorite styling in woven cotton oxford with button neckline. Solid colors, contrast trim. Sizes 3 to 6X.



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Sturdy cotton style with 1 zippered and 1 buttoned pocket for camp needs. Elastic back waist. Sizes 3 to 7.



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Knacky cotton double knit tops look great with sporty separates or skirts. White and spring pastels. 7-14.



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Girls' bouffant slips, reg. 1.99
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Fortrel® polyester-plus Avril® rayon. A-lines; built-up shoulders, eyelet or lace trims. White. Sizes 3 to 6X.



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NO-IRON
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LADIES' DECORATED
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CHILDREN'S-MISSES'
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GIRLS'—Sizes 7-14
RAINCOATS
Others at 9.88. Reg. to 10.99. SALE **5.88**

SAVE \$3.99
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SLACK SETS
Sizes 7-14. Regular 5.99 SALE **2.00**

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GIRLS' ASSORTED
SPRING DRESSES
Sizes 7-14. Regular to 4.99. SALE **3.00**



**Save 15¹²
on men's
Brent® suits**

LOW 2-BUTTON STYLES IN
NEWEST SOLIDS, CHECKS,
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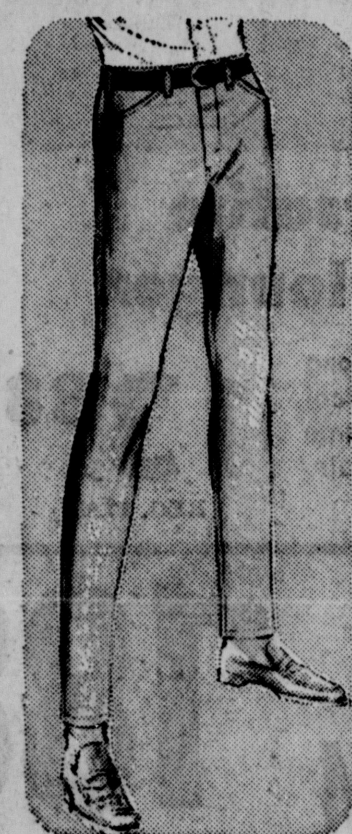
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REGULARLY \$50

- Lightweight wrinkle-resistant blend of Dacron polyester and worsted.
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Get big savings now on lean, low 2-button Brent® suits. They'll always keep you looking neat and feeling comfortably cool ... right through the swelter season. Latest style includes side vents, besom pockets. Regulars, longs,

SAVE \$1.11
**Men's western jeans
never need ironing**



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- Western-styled; form-fitting, tapered
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They're low-riding, hip-hugging, tapered. Supple fineline 11¼-oz. cotton twill always stays neat-looking, never needs an iron's touch! Reinforced with matched thread bar-tacks. White-tan, black, green. 29-36. Hurry in!



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Light weight, low priced! Colors "blood" like real Indian madras. Elastic cuffs, zip front. Assorted plaids. Attached hoods. S-M-L-XL.

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SAVE 32¢
BOYS' NO-IRON
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SAVE 22¢
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BOYS' LIGHTWEIGHT
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Save \$5.07
Deacon's bench is
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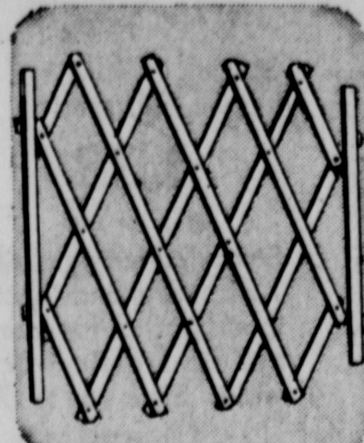
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Ready-to-paint pine
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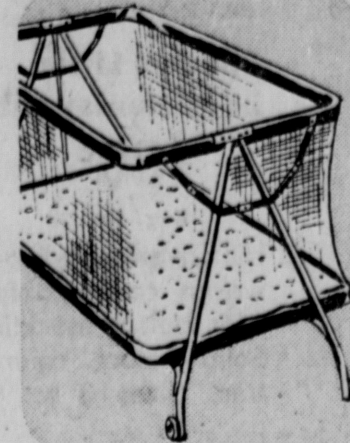
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Protect baby at door-
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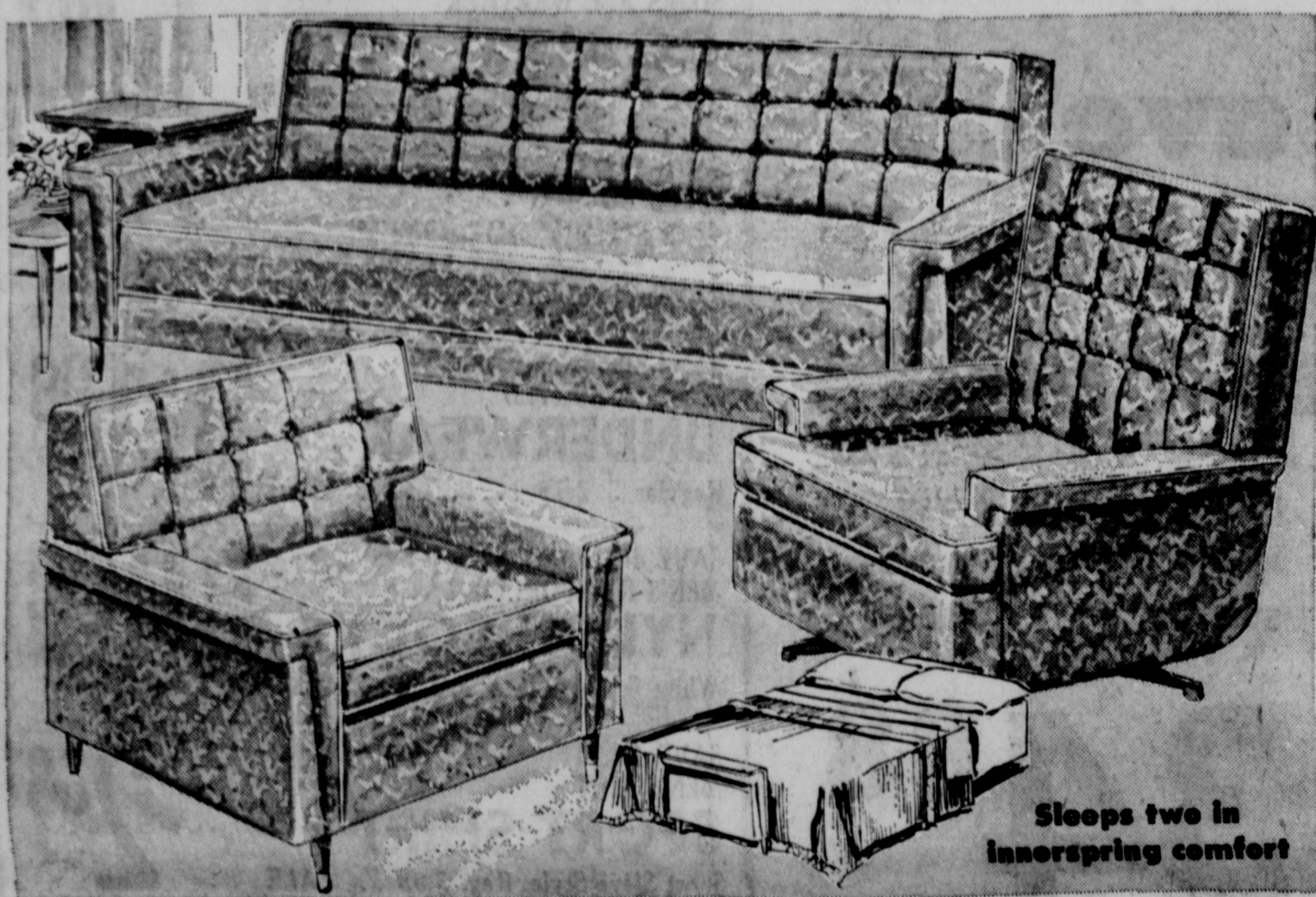
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Extra strong nylon mesh
sides drop to end stoop-
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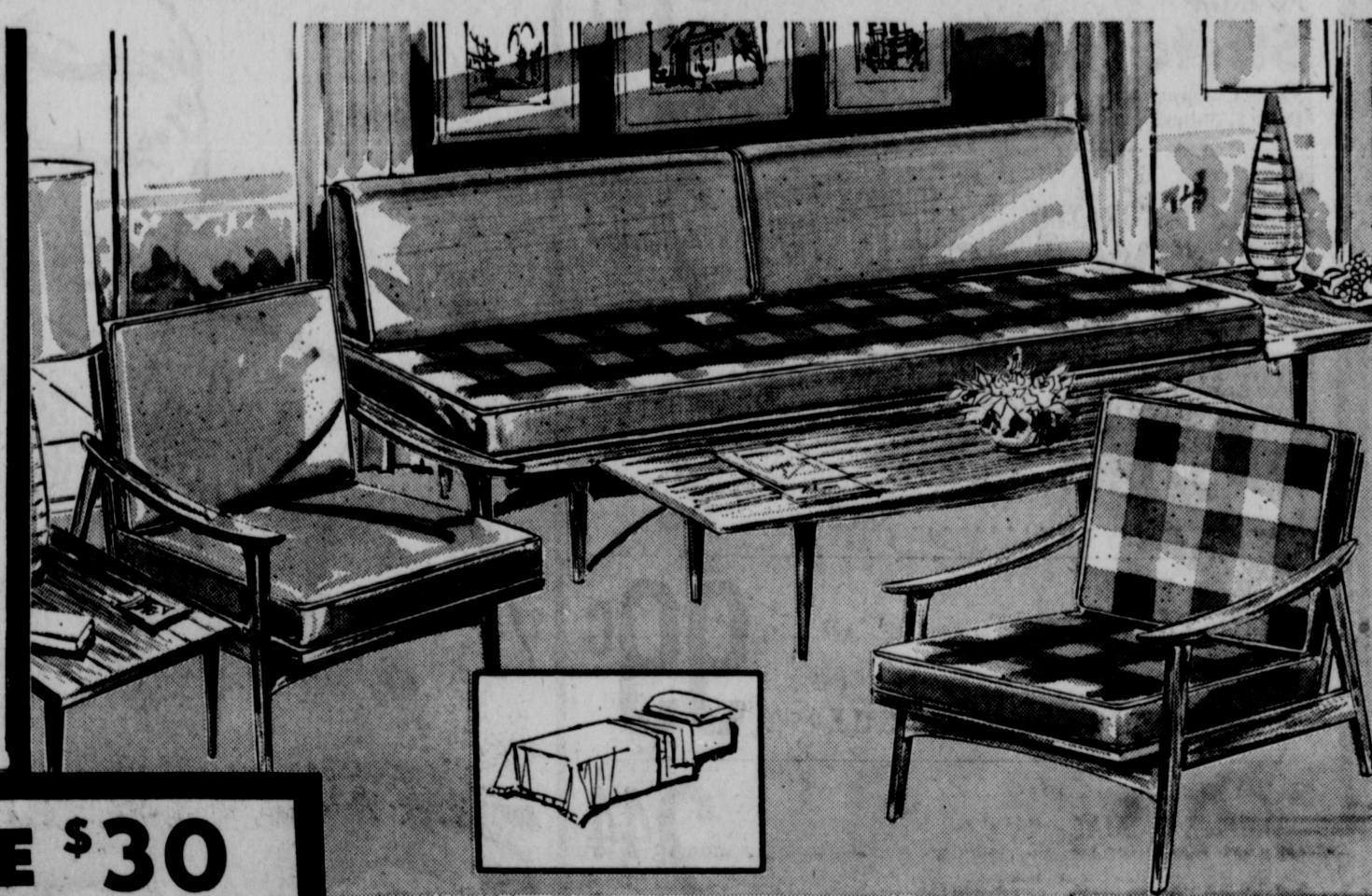
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The back of the sleep sofa drops down so it can sleep two. And there are coil springs in both the back and seat! Deep Ward-Foam* padding makes the chairs specially comfortable; all three pieces are smartly biscuit-tufted. Modern woven fabric or matelasse vinyl.

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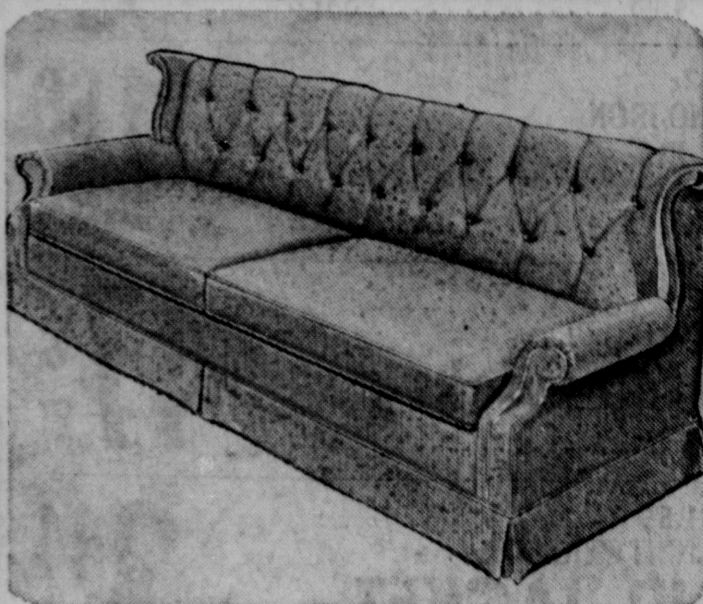
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**6-piece room group
LOUNGER, 2 CHAIRS, AND 3 TABLES**

Great way to furnish a first apartment... or refurnish your entire living room at once! The lounge and chairs are covered with textured cotton rayon... cushioned with 4 in. of Ward-Foam*. You can reverse the cushions to a colorful plaid. Remove the bolsters and the lounge becomes a bed for one. Trim, slat-top tables are walnut-finished.

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**Wards sleep-sofa...
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Our better quality Colonial
styled sofa opens to sleep
2 on big innerspring mat-
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**Deluxe Hollywood
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315 coils for real comfort!
Wards low price includes
smooth-top mattress, box
spring, bed frame, choice
of six headboard styles.

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**\$4 off! Versatile
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Woven vinyl web on strong
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in hottest weather! Frame
adjusts for use as chair,
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**5-pc. BBQ set with
solid redwood benches**

Enough table and seats to
handle a hungry crowd!
Solid redwood's been dried
and treated to resist all kinds
of weather.

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VALUE!

SAVE \$10.07
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CHEST

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SAVE \$51
2-PIECE SPANISH
BEDROOM

Double Dresser, Full Size Bed

\$128

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7.11 savings on deluxe Zebco set
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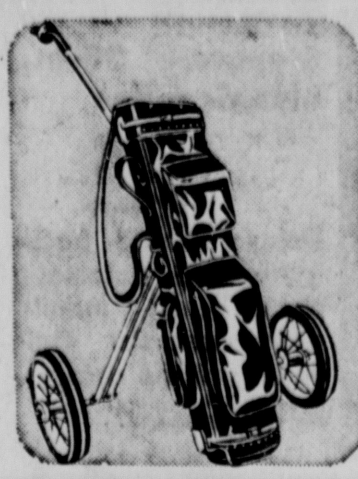
Spin cast for the big ones with a Zebco 33 closed face reel, 125-yds. mono line, 2-pc. tubular glass rod.



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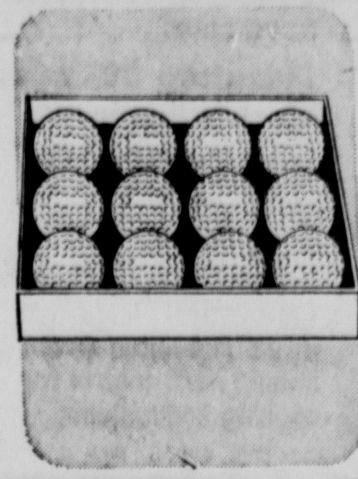
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Snelled hooks hold 'em fast until you reel 'em. Choice of fish-luring spoons, baits and spinners.



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Your choice—
Golf cart or bag
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2-tone cart with ball bearing spoke wheels and adjustable handle. Bag has club dividers, 3 pockets, rain hood.



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Lively rubber center, cut-proof balatta cover, moderate compression for the higher handicap golfer.

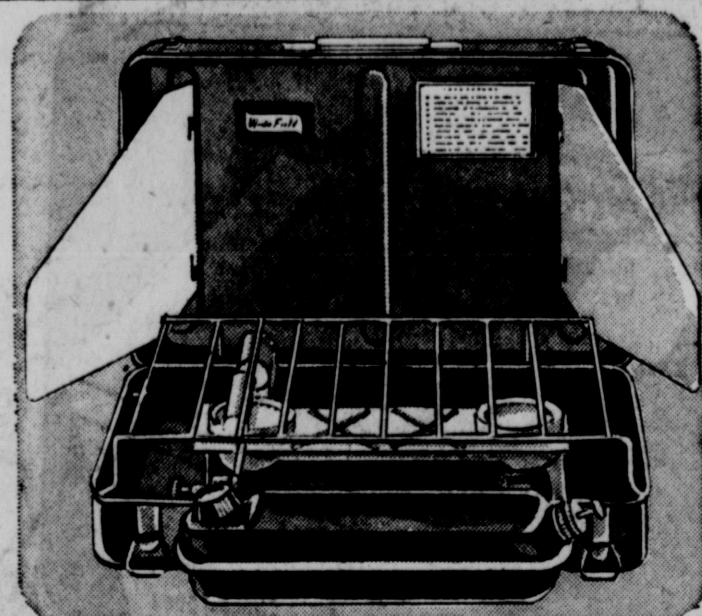
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WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

LAST 3 DAYS

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT AT 9:30

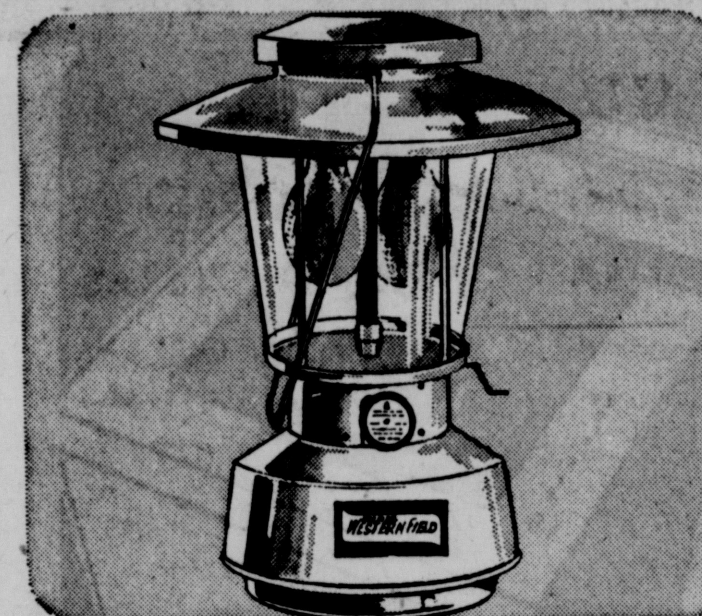
MONTGOMERY WARD



\$3 off! Wards new 2-burner camp stove

Enjoy camping more, with piping hot meals cooked on your own portable stove. Twin burners provide direct flame. White or leaded gas.

14.88
Reg. 17.99



Western Field two mantle gas lantern!

Brighten campsites after dark with this rugged lantern. You get brilliant white light from any kind of gas. Burns to 10-hrs.

11.88
Reg. 14.99



19-piece Teflon cook kit for campers!

This beautiful set serves 6! You get aluminum fry pans, sauce pans coated with no-stick Teflon. Includes cups and dishes.

11.88
Reg. 19.95

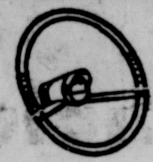


800 lb. cap. trailer is 15' 10" long, for full hull support. All required accessories are included.

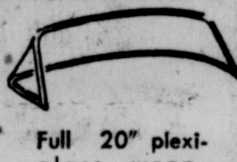
ALL SEA KING BOATS HAVE THESE EXTRAS:



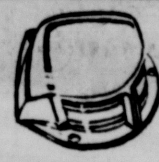
One lever controls both speed and forward-reverse



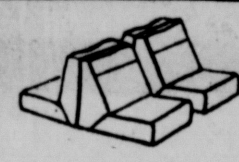
Fully installed steering assembly



Full 20" plexi-glass wrap-around windshield



Running lights and hardware fully installed



Fast converting back-to-back sleeper seats

Save \$134 on Sea King® 14-ft. runabout and rig!

14' BOAT, 800-LB. CAP. TRAILER, 35-HP MOTOR

Back the trailer into the water and slip the maroon runabout free. A 35 hp Sea King® outboard powers this 14 footer while the lapstraked hull smooths the water and cuts down on spray. You and your guests ride relaxed on the padded convertible sleeper seats.

\$1300

Reg. \$1434



New Boys' or Girls'

Hawthorne Bike

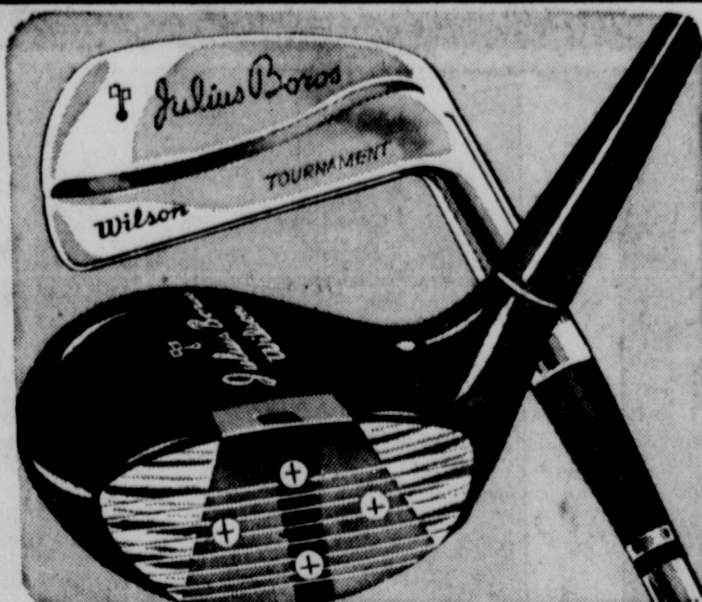
REG. 36.95

29.83
In-Carton Price

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT

- Continental-style diamond-shape frame
- Chromed handlebars, rims, sprockets
- Sure-stop safety coaster brakes
- Smooth-riding coil spring saddle
- Boy's model in red, girl's in green
- Rugged 26 x 1 1/4" lightweight tires

QUALITY AT A SAVING!
NO MONEY DOWN



7-pc. Julius Boros model golf clubs

Balanced, leather-gripped to send 'em soaring down the fairway. Chrome plated, with sand-blasted, walnut-finished woods.

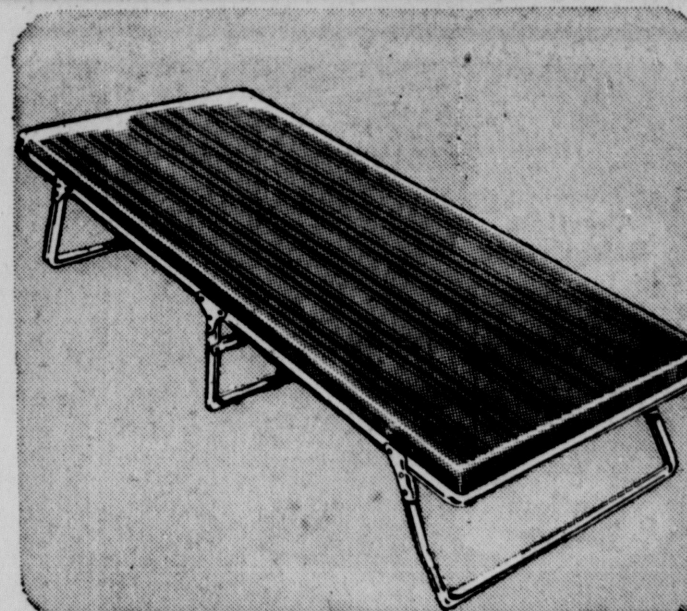
56.88
Reg. 65.00



Save \$60 in off-ground camp trailer

Sleep 4 adults on 2 slide-out bed panels! 32 cu. ft. storage; 3 fiber glass zippered windows. Easy-to-set-up. 37-in. travel height.

\$439
Reg. 4.99



Aluminum folding camp bed—save \$3

Stretch out and relax on the 1 1/2-inch thick foam mattress! Bed folds to 6-in. for easy storage. Open size: 26x72x15-in.

11.88
Reg. 14.99

...you'll like Wards

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - 1000 Car Free Parking

*** AT WARDS YOU ALWAYS FIND THE LOWEST PRICES INTOWN FOR QUALITY ***



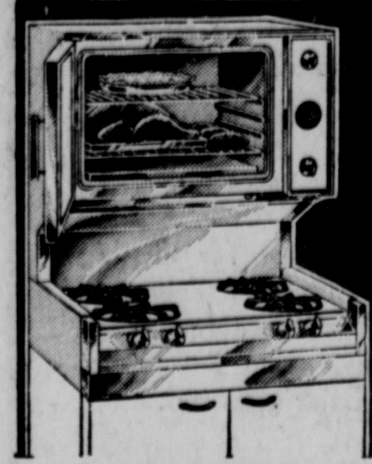
SAVE \$40.95
Signature 30-inch electric range
\$109
Reg. 149.95
Dripless top lifts up for easiest cleaning; large porcelain oven; infinite heat control for cooking convenience.



SAVE \$41.95
Signature 30-inch electric range
\$158
Reg. 199.95
Deluxe lighted back-guard has automatic clock, timer. Infinite heat elements. Full-width storage drawer. Removable Teflon® coated oven liners optional, extra.



SAVE \$41.95
Signature 30-inch eye-level range
\$168
Reg. 209.95
Electric range has self-cleaning elements and infinite heat controls. One-hour timer, 2-pc. aluminum broiler pan. Base cabinet opt., extra.



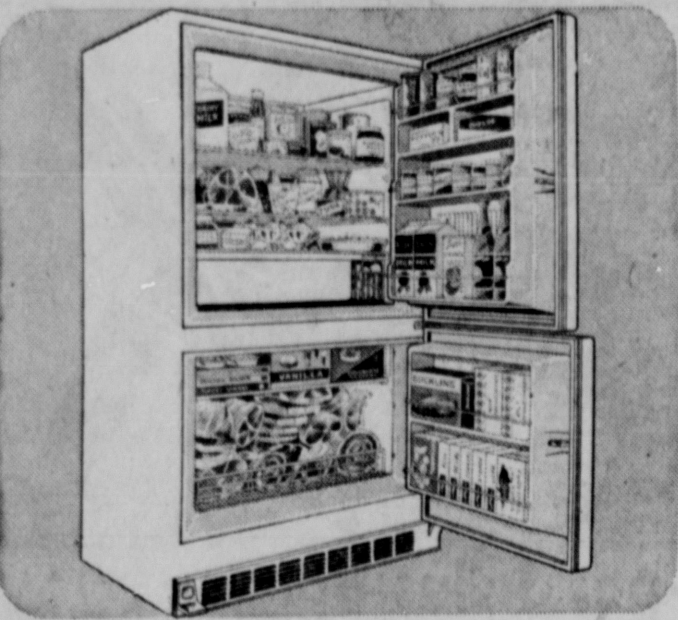
SAVE \$41.95
Signature 30-inch eye-level range
\$168
Reg. 209.95
Wards gas range has automatic lighting burners. Bake and broil in upper oven. Handy 1-hour timer. Base cabinet opt., extra.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDWEEK SALE

WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

LAST 3 DAYS, SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT 9:30



Save \$70 on Wards
14 cu. ft. Refrigerator!

- Bonus door storage
- 2 shelves
- Glide-out crisper, basket
- 164 lb. freezer; shelf

\$169

Reg. 239.95

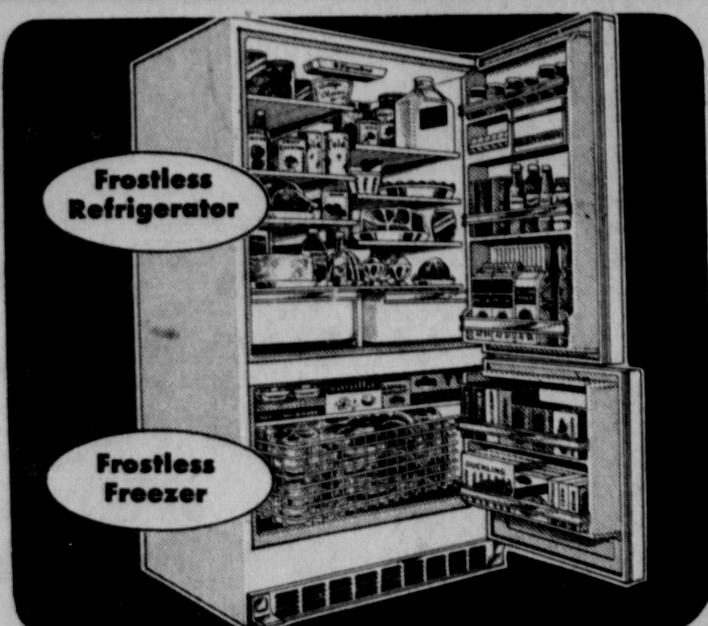


SAVE \$60
14 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer

- Frostless top-to-bottom
- Egg rack; butter keeper
- Roomy 123 lb. freezer

\$219

Reg. 279.95



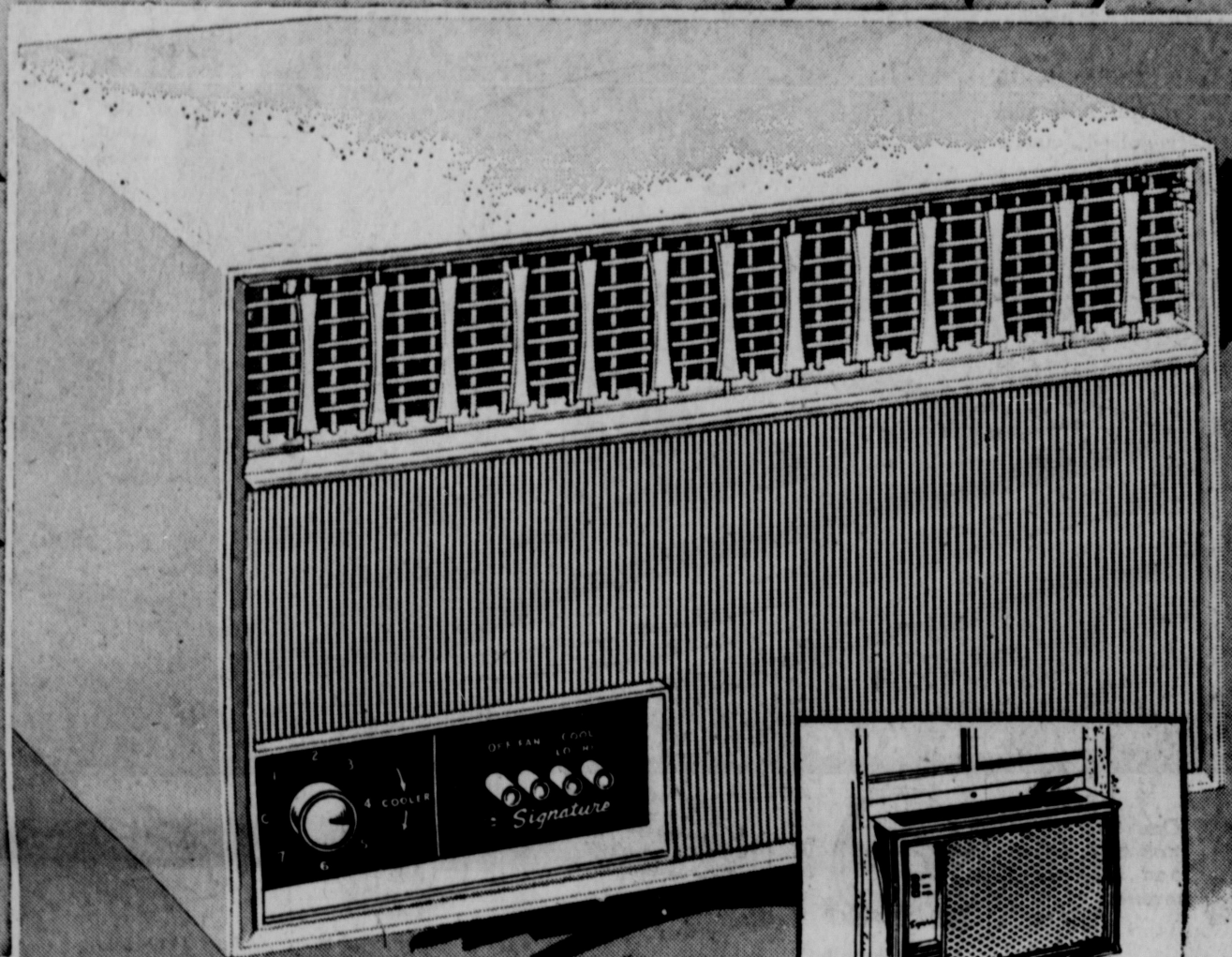
refrigerator-freezer

- Makes ice automatically
- All-Frostless throughout
- Six adjustable shelves
- Full 7-day meat keeper
- 175-lb. freezer; crisper

\$288

Reg. 369.95

33 inches wide, 65 15/16 inches high



15,000 BTU

SAVE \$32.95

Signature® multi-room compact air conditioner

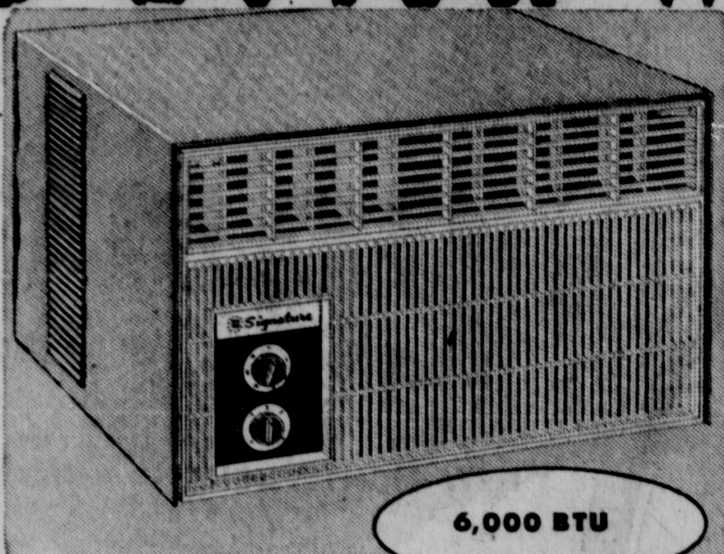
EFFICIENTLY COOLS AN AREA UP TO 920 SQ. FT.

- Thermostat holds set temp—set it, then forget it
- Dehumidifies up to 15 gallons of moisture daily
- Adjustable air deflectors for deeper penetration
- Convenient push-button controls; washable filter
- Installation kit fits 26 in. to 48 in. windows

\$177

REGULAR 209.95

SAVE \$21.95
4,700 BTU unit
Cools to 200 sq. ft.; ideal for bedroom, office. Dehumidifies, too. **\$88**
Reg. 109.95



6,000 BTU

SAVE \$30.95

Signature® compact air conditioner

- Cools up to 280 sq. ft.
- Lightweight, compact unit
- Thermostat holds set temp
- Two-speed fan and cool
- Washable foam air filter

\$119

Reg. 149.95



15,000 BTU
Signature® air conditioner

SAVE \$40.95

Multi-room cooling at low sale price

- Cools up to 920 sq. ft.
- Automatic thermostat
- Fresh air and exhaust
- 2 fans, 2 cooling speeds
- Adjustable air directors

\$199

Reg. 239.95



Model 6004

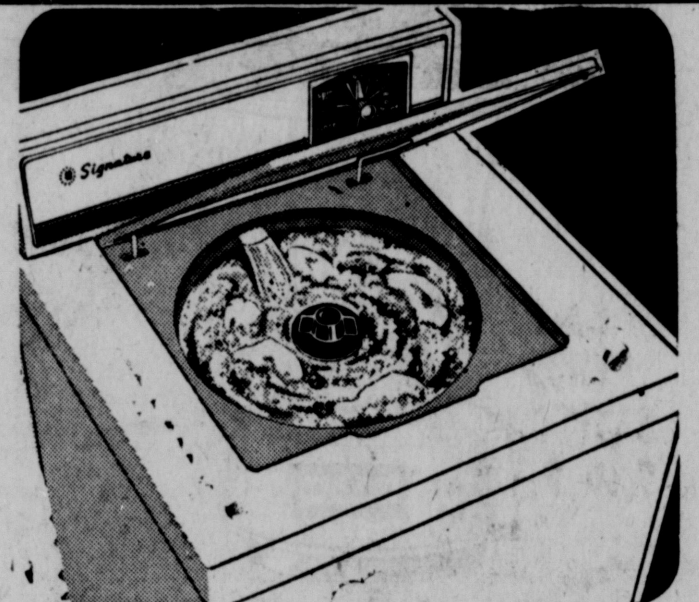
SAVE 41.95

Family-size washer at a new low price

- Washes, rinses, or spins—all at touch of button
- Safety brake stops spinning when lid is raised
- Lifetime acrylic finish

\$88

Reg. 129.95



Signature washer at new low price!

- Family-size automatic
- Simplified 1-dial control
- Handy safety spin lid
- Large clog-proof pump
- Heavy-duty transmission

\$118

Reg. 149.95



Model 6936

SAVE \$60

Best buy! Deluxe. 3-speed washer

- 6 oz. to 16-lb. capacity, wash 3 loads in 2
- Special cycle prevents wrinkles in no-iron fabrics

\$199

Reg. 259.95

...you'll like Wards

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - Free Bus - Free Parking

ARE YOUR SHOCKS SAFE?

IF YOUR CAR IS 2 YEARS OLD,
YOU PROBABLY NEED NEW SHOCKS

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Buy the BEST... Buy
Riverside Supreme

488
EACH
Reg. 6⁵⁰

LOW
SALE
PRICE

NO MONEY DOWN

- 1 Exclusive "O" ring seal for constant working pressure under toughest of road conditions.
- 2 1 inch piston—44% greater working capacity for better stability, less bounce and sway.
- 3 Durable nylon piston ring for even control through all operating temperature ranges.
- 4 25% more oil from oversize reserve tube; cooler operation under all working conditions.
- 5 Aluminum cooling ribs to dissipate heat and provide a longer life than standard shocks.

5
VITAL SAFETY
FEATURES

LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

REPLACE YOUR SHOCKS IF THEY'RE 20,000 MILES OLD OR SHOW DANGER SIGNS BELOW:

Wheels leave pavement; wheel bounce is uncontrollable.

Skidding, swaying; car can't come out of curves slowly.

Front tires steer improperly when car hits a bump.

Tire wear; weaving of front end parts and misalignment.

Save 1¹² Now
**WARDS DELUXE SHOCK
ABSORBERS—REG. 4.49**

347
EACH

Deluxe shocks dampen excessive movement of car's springs caused by bumps, dips, and emergency stops. Special, simplified valve action delivers constant car control. For smooth, safe driving, buy a pair!

Save 3⁰⁷ Now
**WARDS FRONT OR REAR
LEVELERS... 3.07 OFF**

2188
PAIR
REG. 24.95

Eliminate dangerous "bottoming" on bumps—jarring jolts can cause damage and injury. Rear levelers end annoying tailpipe and bumper scraping. Front levelers improve roadability, reduce front end wear.

Free!
**30-DAY TRIAL
RIDE ON SUPREMES**

NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASE! USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Auto Service Open 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Free Parking

...you'll like Wards

SALE
ENDS
SATURDAY
9:30 P. M.

Call Speck's Kin As Defense Opens

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Margaret Lindbergh stood on the witness stand, raised her fingers to her lips, and threw a kiss to her son, the man on trial for the slaying of eight nurses.

Richard Speck's mother, brother, five sisters and a brother-in-law were called Wednesday to testify as the defense opened its fight to save the life of the 25-year-old drifter.

Heard 8 Days
The prosecution, which has asked the seven men and five women jurors to find Speck guilty of the July 14 killings and set his penalty at death, rested its case Wednesday after eight days of testimony.

The bodies of the nurses were strewn in four rooms of the South Side Chicago townhouse where they resided.

Mrs. Lindbergh of Dallas arrived with her children in a heavy rain. The women pulled black scarves around their faces to prevent photographers from seeing them.

Carolyn Wilson, the youngest member of the family, entered the courtroom sobbing and was asked only a few questions. As Mrs. Wilson left the room her eyes met the defendant's and she covered her face with both hands.

Mother Is Witness
Speck's mother was the second witness. She appeared in a plain black dress with her hair fixed in tight curls.

The other members of the family called were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thornton of Chicago; Howard Speck and Madeleine Thornton of Monmouth, Ill.; Shirley Jensen of Alexis, Ill.; and Erma Holman of Galesburg, Ill.

Most of the family remained composed throughout their testimony, but Mrs. Holman had back tears when she said, "I saw him (Speck) twice, once in April and again in Chicago — in July."

Mrs. Eugene Thornton was on the witness stand the longest of any family member. She and

her husband gave the defendant a home for two months last year and aided him in obtaining a job as a merchant seaman.

Mrs. Thornton, a tall, slender brunette, said she gave her brother \$25 July 11 and again July 13. She last saw him, before the nurses were slain, at 9 a.m. July 13.

Two days later, "six or eight police came to my home," she said.

"They asked if my brother had a crewcut," Mrs. Thornton testified. "I said, 'No, he doesn't like short hair.' A policeman said, 'He does now.'"

Mrs. Thornton was the only family member cross-examined by prosecutor William Martin who pursued the state's efforts to link Speck with two T-shirts found in the townhouse.

"What brand of T-shirts did your brother wear?" Martin asked. "I couldn't tell you," the witness said. "I don't even know my husband's underwear."

Crime Study Unit To Meet Tonight
A Crime Study Committee of the Common Council will meet tonight to set its course with the aid of official advice.

Alderman Peter J. Mancuso (D) Eighth Ward, its chairman, said the committee will confer with Police Chief Robert F. Murphy, District Attorney Joseph Torracca and City Judge Hubert A. Richter to determine a direction for its future action. The meeting is called for 7:30 p.m. at the city court room, City Hall.

Also due to meet at 8 p.m. in the court house is the Public Safety Council, which organized recently mainly because of a rash of burglaries.

This organization, as did the Common Council at its April 4 meeting, favors establishment by the Board of Supervisors of a county juvenile detention center.

Police Chief Murphy recently emphasized the need of such a center and noted for example an instance in which a juvenile, who had previously been charged with a burglary, was arrested for another while at large and awaiting family court action.

Francis H. Fatum, Public Safety Council president, notes that "many new members" have joined the organization since it was first suggested last month, and said interest "now reaches into three counties."

A council announcement notes that it is interested in the fixing of bail for persons booked on charges and has made inquiry by letters to determine procedure.

Students Tour Jail
Nine members of the senior class of the Marlboro Central School, all from the Business Law class, were taken on a tour of the Ulster County Jail this morning. The students were under the direction of Mrs. Judie Kuntz.

Some Still Oppose Seat For Adam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of House Republicans were reported today to oppose seating Adam Clayton Powell pending conclusion of a Justice Department probe of his alleged misconduct.

While House leaders planned a meeting soon to decide what action to take in the wake of Powell's re-election Tuesday, Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., said he has detected considerable feeling among members that the House should await Justice Department action.

"I think the House would be well advised to wait until the department has completed its investigation," said Poff, secretary of the House Republican Conference.

World News In Brief
Given Slight Chance

LONDON (AP) — Londoners voted in one of the world's biggest local elections today with the opposition Conservatives given a slight chance of ending 33 years of Labor party control of the Greater London Council.

A victory for the Tories, while having no effect on Labor's big majority in Parliament, would boost the opposition party's morale and badly hurt the prestige of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's ruling party.

Public opinion polls indicated the Conservatives were only narrow favorites among London's 5½ million voters. A heavy swing to the right would be needed to oust Labor from control of the council which administers the capital and its environs and an annual budget of \$1.12 billion.

Soviets to Aid U.N.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union said Wednesday it would contribute money to help the U.N. out of its financial plight. But it did not indicate how much it would give or when.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko told the special U.N. committee on peacekeeping that the Soviet Union has "scrupulously fulfilled all obligations it had undertaken."

A U.S. source noted privately that it was the first time the Soviets have said officially they would make a contribution without demanding a companion commitment by the United States.

The U.N. deficit resulted mainly from refusal of the Soviet Union, France and several other nations to pay their share of the assessments for U.N. peacekeeping operations. The Soviets owe \$62 million for the defunct Congo operation and the U.N. emergency force still on duty in the Middle East.

New Paltz
Methodists Schedule Dinner on April 26th

The annual spring dinner of the New Paltz Methodist Church will be held on Wednesday, April 26, in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Servings for this year's family style roast beef dinner will be at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. There will only be 125 tickets available for each serving so early reservations should be made.

This year's head chef will be Herbert Smith and the dining room chairman will be Mrs. Ernest Alberg. Ticket chairman, Bud Ingraham has tickets available or they may be reserved through other members of the church or by calling the church office.

Plan Rummage Sale
The spring rummage and thrift sale of the New Paltz Methodist Church will be held from May 10 through 13 in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Senior Ball Set
The Class of 1967 at the New Paltz High School is having its annual senior ball on April 28 from 8 p.m. until midnight. The theme, Stairway to Heaven will be enhanced by floral arrangements and the atmosphere of the Oddo House. Music will be provided by The Stylists. A buffet will be served. Tickets must be obtained from one of the class officers, Joe Moriello, Bud Wawzinski, Judi Keator or Sue Davidson before April 21.

Given 60 Days
Robert Coddington, 18, of 50 Hunter Street, and James Sorci, 17, of 69 West Union Street, booked this week on charges were sentenced in city court today. Coddington, booked for leaving the scene of an accident and for violation of probation was sentenced to 60 days in jail on each to run concurrently plus a fine of \$50. On the latter he is to spend a day in jail for each \$5 not paid. Sorci, charged only with violation of probation, was sentenced to 60 days in jail. Police charged Coddington with leaving the scene of a Wilbur Avenue mishap earlier this week.

Woman Fire Victim
ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — A 59-year-old woman who lived alone died Wednesday in a fire that damaged her home on a rural road near here.

She was Mrs. Lillian Davenport. Firemen said her body was in a chair near the front door of the house.

Coppolino Testimony Says Poison Found In Victim's Body

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The chemist who probed the embalmed body of Carmela Coppolino for traces of succinylcholine chloride has testified. "It was there."

Dr. Charles Joseph Umberger, chief toxicologist for the New York City medical examiner, said the discovery surprised him.

Umberger testified Wednesday as a prosecution witness in the murder trial of Carmela's former husband and accused killer, Dr. Carl Coppolino.

State Claims Injection
The state claims that Coppolino injected his wife with a fatal dose of the paralytic drug.

Umberger said he made no effort in analyzing organs removed from the exhumed body, to isolate succinylcholine as a compound since it was known to break down in a body.

He said, however, that his tests showed the presence of about 12 milligrams of succinylcholine in 1,000 kilograms of tissue.

"There was considerably less in the liver than in the brain," said Umberger, "but nevertheless it was there."

For more than an hour, Umberger described in scientific detail the process by which he claims to have isolated succinylcholine in an amount he said could never be found in a normal, healthy person.

Previously, the drug was thought to be undetectable after death.

Discounts Testimony
Defense Attorney F. Lee Bailey says he expects to show that Umberger's findings are "meaningless."

The defense holds that there was no murder that Carmela died of natural causes.

Milton Helms, New York medical examiner and authority on legal medicine, who testified before Umberger, said that in his opinion Carmela did not die of natural causes.

Helms said he performed an autopsy on the dead woman and said it showed that prior to her death on Aug. 28, 1965, she had been healthy.

Carmela's death was officially listed as due to coronary occlusion. The prosecutor, Frank Schaub, asked Helms what medical opinion is concerning coronary occlusion as the cause of death for a woman of 32.

"It is extremely unlikely," said Helms. "I would question that as a cause of death." Carmela's heart and arteries were normal, he added.

Apple Growers In Valley Ship 103,039 Packages

Figures from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets today indicated that the Hudson Valley last week packaged and shipped 103,039 packages of various types of apples that had been in cold storage since last fall.

The packages consisted of 46,686 McIntosh, 7,938 Cortlands, 28,038 Red Delicious, 907 Golden Delicious, 7,779 Rome Beauty, 9,070 Red Rome, 521 Northern Spy, and 2,100 Stayman.

Cold storage operators in the area included: Walkill Cold Storage, Walkill; Milton Van Duzer, Walkill; Sal Scimeca and Sons, Highland; Nardones Cold Storage, Highland; Joseph Socio, Milton; Pat Russo and Sons, Milton; Stanley Orchards, Modena; Red Hook Cold Storage, Red Hook; Crist Brothers, Walden; Green Groves, Highland; Robbins Apple Dist., New Paltz; J. and B. Traplin, Milton; Greiner Brothers, Marlboro; Windover Farm, Walkill; Moriello Brothers, New Paltz; Hudson Valley Apple Products Co., Milton; Paverio Cold Storage, Highland; Mike Lembo, Modena; Tri-State Apple Exchange, Highland; Norco Fruit Dist., Milton; S. and A. Chaissan, Highland; Ted Wright, Gardiner and Clintondale Cold Storage, Clintondale.

Three More File For Local B of E Posts; Total Five

Three more names have been added to the list of those seeking to fill the two vacancies on the Board of Education of the Kingston School District Consolidated, but one of the new candidates may be facing trouble.

Mrs. Winifred Fallon of Chestnut Hill Road in Woodstock filed her petition for one of the two posts before the Wednesday deadline. However, Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, the chief clerk of the school system, discovered that Mrs. Fallon took her own petitions to be notarized and certified. In that no candidate in Dr. Hoover's memoirs has ever taken his own petitions to be certified, this could lead to complications for the candidate.

The possibility is, according to Dr. Hoover, that any qualified voter in the district may challenge Mrs. Fallon's petitions before the May 2 election.

Dr. Hoover advised Mrs. Fallon to consult attorney. Along with Thomas W. Reynolds Jr. and Milton L. Reynolds, the other candidates are Richard G. Hajec of Whitney Drive in Woodstock, chief aerodynamicist for the Rotron Manufacturing Inc., Thomas J. Wickman of 99 Madison Ave., Kingston, a city engineer, and Mrs. Fallon.

The two positions to be filled on the Board are for five years each. The candidates will be presented to parent-teacher groups on Wednesday, April 26 at the J. Watson Bailey School at 7:30 p.m.

Balloting for the two positions will be held Tuesday, May 2 with registration of voters scheduled Friday at the municipal auditorium from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Householders Are Reminded to File Employees SS Tax

Did you pay a household worker a total of \$50 or more during January, February, and March? If so, a social security tax report is due by April 30 according to George J. Habernig, manager of social security in Kingston.

All housekeepers, cooks, maids, babysitters, and other household employees are covered under the social security program, he stated. Anyone paying such a person \$50 or more in cash in a calendar quarter must file a tax report with Internal Revenue Service.

Habernig stated that an envelope Form 942 is available at any social security or Internal Revenue Service Office for reporting the earnings.

Each employer is responsible for paying both the 4.4 per cent deducted from all earnings of the employee up to \$6,600 and the matching 4.4 per cent paid by the employer. All tax reports for the quarter ending March 31 must be submitted by April 30.

It is of great importance to the employee that these returns be filed. The quarter reports give the worker credit under social security which he needs to receive retirement benefits or disability payments. Since medical care is now in effect, these reports are even more important because beginning next year workers must have some coverage under social security to be eligible for hospital and medical insurance protection.

In addition to domestic employers, Habernig also reminded other employers that their regular quarterly reports are due by April 30 and that there is a penalty for late filing.

Continue Beach Clearing
SAINT-BRIEU, France (AP) — Officials in northwest France hope to requisition all local septic tank pumps to help clear their beaches of oil from the wrecked supertanker Torrey Canyon, now gummed up with detergents and trash.

One pump, pulled along the beach by a tractor, sucked up nearly 2,000 gallons an hour of the smelly sludge and dumped it into hastily prepared trenches for burial.

Deaths
Sir Malcolm McAlpine
BROADSTAIRS, England (AP) — Sir Malcolm McAlpine, who was told by a doctor in 1898 after he suffered injuries in a rock-blasting accident that he had only two hours to live, died Wednesday at the age of 89. McAlpine was a racehorse owner and chairman of one of Britain's biggest civil engineering firms.

Stanley W. Prenosil
MONMOUTH BEACH, N.J. (AP) — Stanley W. Prenosil, 73, who accompanied the first American troops to France in World War I as an Associated Press newsmen, died Wednesday. After his service as a war correspondent, Prenosil covered the top stories for the AP and had served as night city editor and as a feature writer in the New York bureau. Prenosil, who left the news service during the 1930s to go into the public relations field, was born in Springfield, Mass.

Lorenz Iverson
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lorenz Iverson, 90, president of Mesta Machine Co. from 1930 to 1963, died Wednesday.

Local Death Record

Elbert Van Keuren
Elbert Van Keuren, 77, of 131 Jansen Avenue, died in this city Wednesday evening. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday 2 p.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. He was the husband of the late Millicent DeGraff Van Keuren. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Edna Snyder of Kingston and Mrs. Gertrude Munson of Poughkeepsie; a step-son, Harold DeGraff of Kingston; a step-daughter, Mrs. Victor (Olive) Shults of Bearsville; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He was a member of St. James Methodist Church, Kingston Post 150, American Legion and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. For many years Mr. Van Keuren had a furniture repair shop in this city and also worked for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. for 15 years retiring in December, 1954.

George Schmid
George Schmid, of Route 4, Box 193, Lucas Avenue Extension, died at his home Wednesday morning, April 12. He was born in Germany son of the late Herman and Regina Bauman Schmid and has been a resident of the Town of Hurley the past 32 years. Mr. Schmid was a butcher by trade and was employed at the Governor Clinton Market at the time of his death. He was a member of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church of Kingston. Besides his wife, the former Caroline F. Wiedemann, he is survived by a son George R. Schmid, Rolling Meadows; two grandchildren, Kim S. and Alan C. Schmid; a sister Mrs. Agnes Oettinger, Philadelphia; two brothers Jacob and John Schmid, Germany. Nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday morning April 15, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Carl J. Goette will officiate. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7-9 and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Driver Uninjured As Train Carries Auto 1,780 Feet
A driver escaped uninjured, police said, after the car he drove moved through a railroad gate, was snared by a West Shore freight train early today at the Foxhall Avenue crossing and was "dragged" a reported 1,780 feet, but he was cited on two charges.

George T. Magley, 39, of 91 Wilson Avenue, who reportedly came safely out of the encounter, was charged with driving while intoxicated and with dodging the gate. Attorney Aaron E. Klein, former city judge, appeared with him in City Court today and hearing was put over to April 26.

A police report at 12:50 a.m. noted that a "car had been struck by a train" at the crossing, and several officers and detectives were dispatched to the area.

Reports indicated that the vehicle had somehow caught onto a car after many others had passed the crossing, and was moved along with the train.

A. J. Wright, of Box 304, Cornwall, was listed as the train's conductor, and H. Brinkhoff, of R.D. 1, Box 226, Waterloo, Seneca County, an engineer. Police reported railroad signal equipment damaged.

A driver was cited for two violations after a mishap at Prospect and VanBuren Streets early Wednesday afternoon. Bernard A. Weber, 53, of RD 4 Walton's Lane, driver of one car, was charged with lacking an operator's license, and a stop-sign violation. Police said the other car was driven by Rose Naklicki, 45, of 357 Washington Avenue. City Court hearing of Weber was today put over to April 20.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion
All officers and members of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., to pay respects to our departed member, John Hartley.

ROBERT B. DELANOY
Commander
ALBERT O. SONNENBERG
Adjutant

Attention Officers and Members of Joyce-Schrick Post 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars
All officers and members of Joyce-Schrick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday, April 13 at 8 p.m., where ritualistic services will be held for John Hartley.

EUGENE WINTER
Commander
L. TOMASZEWSKI
Adjutant

In loving memory of my mother, Jennie I. Burt, who passed away six years ago, April 13, 1961.

Today recalls sad memories, of a dear mother gone to rest And the ones who think of her today are the ones who loved her best.

DAUGHTER, DORIS
Memoriam

In loving memory of Orville E. Carney, who died eight years ago, April 13, 1959.

Your memory to us is a keepsake With which we will never part Though God has you in His keeping We always have you in our hearts.

WIFE ELIZABETH
DAUGHTER, ELEANOR
& FAMILY

A. Carr & Son
Funeral Director
One Pearl St.
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HERBERT H. REUNER
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Est. 1911 Tel. FE 8-6108

A. V. Hoornbeek Dies; Director Of Area Banks

Arthur V. Hoornbeek, 93, county business man and banking official, died April 9 at St. Petersburg, Fla.

A resident of 10 Burlison Avenue, Ellenville, Mr. Hoornbeek was president and general manager of the John C. Hoornbeek and Sons Paper Company of Napanoch. He served on the board of directors of the Kingston Trust Company, Ellenville Savings Bank and the First National Bank of Ellenville.

Active in Masonic organizations he was a 70-year member of Wawarsing Lodge No. 582, F&M; a member of Chapter 246, R&M; Roundout Commandery 52 of Kingston; Scottish Rite Cyprus Shrine of Albany and Ulster County Shrine Club.

Mr. Hoornbeek was a member of the Holland Society of New York and the Ellenville Noonday Club. He was the oldest member of the Ellenville Reformed Church.

Born in Warwarsing Sept. 15, 1873, he was the son of John C. and Amelia Van Leuven Hoornbeek. He was married to the former Josephine Decker June 29, 1905 at Kerhonkson. Surviving are two grand nieces and two grand nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday 2 p.m. at the Ellenville Reformed Church with the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at Loucks Funeral Home, Ellenville Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Masonic services will be held at the funeral home 8 p.m. Friday.

DIED
SCHMID—George on Wednesday, April 12, 1967, Rte. 4, Box 193, Lucas Avenue Extension. Beloved husband of Caroline F. Schmid (nee Wiedemann), father of George R. Schmid, grandfather of Kim S. and Alan C. Schmid, brother of Mrs. Agnes Oettinger, Jacob and John Schmid.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday morning, April 15, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will officiate. Interment will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7-9 and Friday, 2-4, 7-9. In lieu of flowers the family wishes you consider a donation to the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church or the American Cancer Society.

VAN KEUREN—In this city, April 12, 1967, Elbert Van Keuren of 131 Jansen Avenue, husband of the late Millicent DeGraff and step father of Harold DeGraff of Kingston, Mrs. Victor (Olive) Shults of Bearsville; brother of Mrs. Edna Snyder of Kingston, and Mrs. Gertrude Munson of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; 3 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral service will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Saturday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday.

WILLIAMS—In this city, April 11, 1967, Lizzie Williams, wife of the late Spencer Williams; mother of Willie, Cleveland and August Jones and William Williams, Betty Ann Stanton, Mary Jones and Mrs. Martha Ann Kitchart, 26 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Friends and relatives are invited to the New Central Baptist Church this Friday evening from 7 until 9 p.m. Funeral this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. from the church, the Rev. Mr. Armstrong officiating. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery by the Everette Hodge Funeral Home.

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
FE 1-1473
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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ALBANY and MANOR

PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

56 Years of Service
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The One and Only Tenderized
HAM lb. **79¢**
Skinless and Shankless

SWIFTS PREMIUM YOUNG HEN
TURKEY BREAST lb. **89¢**

FIRST PRIZE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE lb. **79¢**

FIRST PRIZE CENTER CUT—RIB END
PORK CHOPS lb. **49¢**

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES **5:49¢**
Indian River Seedless

Grapefruit 4 for 39¢
Pink or White

FROSTED FOOD SPECIALS
PEPPERIDGE FARM
CHERRY or APPLE STRUDEL **49¢**
RIVER VALLEY
FISHSTICKS 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

BERNICE PINK ALASKA SALMON
1 lb. tall car. **59¢**

BERNICE COFFEE
All Purpose Grain
lb. vac. tin **69¢**

BERNICE PURPLE PLUMS
In Heavy Syrup
large 30 oz. can **29¢**

DIAMOND WALNUTS
Red Stamp
1 lb. bag **39¢**

AMBROSE ICE CREAM
Half Gallon **98¢**

taste tempting... BAKED TREATS
Fresh Daily
Danish Pastries
Layer Cakes & Rolls
Ice Cold Beer & Sodas
● SUNDAY PAPERS ●

Believe It or Not!
THE MOST FRAGILE JEWELRY IN THE WORLD
THE MEDICINE MAN of the Jivaro Indians of Ecuador WEARS LONG DANCING EARRINGS MADE FROM BEETLES' WINGS
THEY ARE SO BRITTLE THEY NEVER LAST MORE THAN A SINGLE DAY
THE HOOP BARNACLE WHICH BURROWS DEEPLY INTO THE SKIN OF WHALES HAS A HOOP-LIKE SHELL - AND AS ITS HEAD BURROWS DEEPER INTO THE WHALE IT ADDS MORE AND MORE HOOPS TO ITS SHELL ON THE SURFACE

Rochester Town Considers Site For Recreation

Members of the Town of Rochester Republican Club at the monthly meeting at the Accord Firehall elected Jeanne Bollin of Pataunkunk as president.

Miss Bollin was vice-president of the club last year. She succeeds Romeo Muller of Allgerville. Other officers elected were Warry Krom, vice-president; Mary Hamilton, secretary; Dick Terwilliger treasurer and Richard Sherman financial secretary.

Muller reported that the Lincoln Day gala was both a financial and social success. Miss Bollin appointed the following committee chairmen: Refreshment, Flossie Feltman; activities, Ann Morgan; program, Bruce Schoonmaker; and publicity, Philip Davis.

Plans were made for an installation dinner to be held May 5 at Zen Sawchuck's Log Cabin, Route 55. Ann Morgan, activities chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Equalization Rates

The State Board of Equalization and Assessment reported today that the final state equalization rates have been established for 24 cities, 436 towns and 15 villages, according to 1966 assessment rates.

The towns of Denning and Esopus remained the same at 10 and 18 respectively. The village of Pine Hill increased from 24 to 25.

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"What with inflation, Vietnam and the plight of the cities, it takes a really stunning hat to cheer a person up!"

Coed Curfew Going

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The traditional last-minute race to beat the curfew will become history next week for sophomore, junior and senior coeds at the State University here. A spokesman for the university said Wednesday the curfew was being abolished to permit women students the opportunity "to use responsibility in an appropriate way."

The maximum curfew for freshman-class coeds will be 3 a.m.

Catskill Resort Group Schedules Special Meeting

A meeting of all business, professional and resort interests in Sullivan and Ulster counties has been scheduled by the Catskills Resort Association Sunday, April 16. The meeting, called by CRA president John J. Knapp will be held at the Raleigh Hotel, South Fallsburgh at 8 p. m.

Seeks All Business

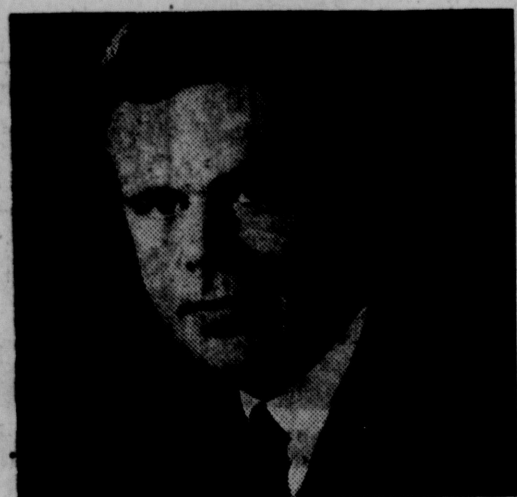
Knapp, an area businessman whose family has operated a medium sized resort for the past 75 years, has called the event "the most important meeting ever scheduled for the Catskills." In an unprecedented attempt to reach each and every member of the entire area business community, the association president has issued several thousand individual invitations to the meeting. Area newspapers and radio stations will also carry open invitations to all business, professional and resort interests in both counties.

The meeting, Knapp noted, has been designed "with one single goal: to create more profit for you and your business enterprise, no matter what type of business you conduct."

Probe Hoist Theft

Local police were today probing the theft of a chain hoist unit from Mandel and Corsine, of New York City, contractors now working at the Benedictine Hospital. It was noted that the unit contained 100 feet of chain.

We're planning to move New Paltz, Poughkeepsie, Rhinebeck and 10 other towns all closer to you.



Kingston Telephone Manager, Bill Pearson, discusses your future local calling area.

We want to move these towns plus Highland, Kerhonkson, Hyde Park, Staatsburg, Milton, Stanfordville, Clintondale, Pleasant Valley, Clinton Corners and Millbrook into Kingston's local calling area in late 1969. It's all part of a plan we've developed for the whole mid-Hudson region. Under the plan, you won't pay a toll charge when you make calls to these towns. And you'll be able to talk as often and as long as you want without running up your phone bill. This would mean that at the end of 1969 you would be able to reach nearly three times as many phones without paying toll charges. Your phone rates would be increased in line with the statewide schedule as this new expanded coverage goes into effect. Residence rates for rural and four-party customers would be increased by \$1.00 a month. Private-line rates by \$1.10.

If you have any questions about the local calling area in your future, call your telephone Business Office.* We'll be glad to help you.

Bill Pearson
Kingston Telephone Manager

*If you live outside Kingston, you'll receive details of the plan for your calling area in the mail.



New York Telephone
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

BEAT THE RUSH! SPRING BUILDING BOOM!

WHILE THE PRICES ARE LOW, AND STOCKS ARE PLENTIFUL

LUMBER

NOW! ALL TIME LOW, LOW, PRICES

KILN DRIED WHITE FIR NOW 49¢ EACH <small>Construction/Better, 20/25% 10/15% Utility</small> 2" x 4" x 8' STUDS
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SHEATHING

INSULATED BARRETT <small>1/2" THICK 4' x 8' SHEETS</small> NOW \$1.47 PER SHEET <small>Reg. \$1.49 SAVE 2c</small>	PLYWOOD <small>1/2" CD 4' x 8' SHEET</small> NOW \$2.88 PER SHEET <small>Reg. \$2.96 SAVE 8c</small>	1' x 12' BOARDS NOW 8 1/2 LIN. FT.
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FINISH BOARDS

1' x 12' #2 BETTER NOW 14¢ LIN. FT. <small>Reg. 16c SAVE 2c</small>	1' x 12' CLEAR NOW 39¢ LIN. FT. <small>Reg. 42 1/2c SAVE 3 1/2c</small>
---	---

PREFINISHED PANELING

OAK-TEAK-CASCADE CHERRY

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS WHILE THEY LAST!

\$4.97 Reg. \$5.68 NOW SAVE 71c sheet

4' x 8' sheet
*WOODGRAIN REPRODUCTIONS

ROOFING

CERTAIN-TEED #235 TUF-TABS NOW \$6.33 PER SQ. <small>Reg. \$6.69 per sq. SAVE 36c per sq.</small>	CERTAIN-TEED #235 SEALDON'S <small>3 Bundles per sq.</small> NOW \$7.38 PER SQ. <small>Reg. \$7.77 per sq. SAVE 39c per sq.</small>
---	--

WINDOWS

REMOVABLE PRIMED WOOD NOW 20 X 20 \$14.15 EACH NOW 24 X 20 \$13.86 EACH	ALUM. TRIPLE TRACK COMB. <small>STANDARD SIZES UP TO 106 UNITED INCHES.</small> 10% DISCOUNT ON STOCK ALUMINUM WINDOWS NOW \$7.95 EACH <small>Reg. \$9.25 Ea. SAVE \$1.30 Ea.</small>
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Wickes lumber & building supply center
WALDEN, N. Y. ROUTE 208 — 2 Mi. So. of WALDEN
 TELEPHONE 1-774-0900
 OPEN MON. - THURS. 8:00 to 5:30 — FRI. 8 to 8:30 — SAT. 8:00 to 4

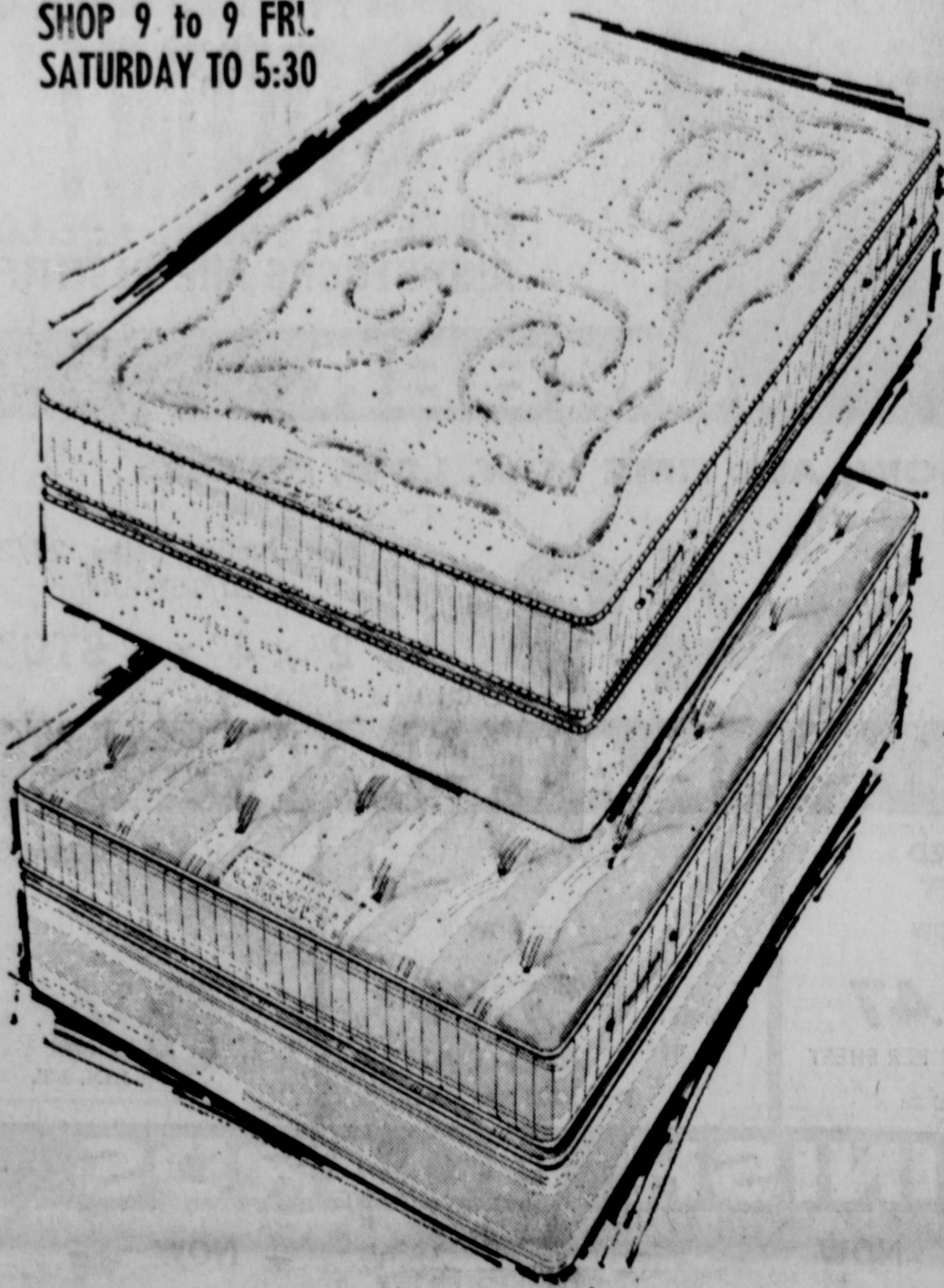
ANOTHER STANDARD SPECTACULAR!



STARTING TOMORROW AT 9 ... FOR 2 DAYS ALL 1966 STYLES FAMOUS BRANDS BEDDING, SOFA-SLEEPERS, OUTFITS TO BE SOLD OUT!

FLOOR SAMPLES . . . ONE-OF-A-KINDS . . . WAREHOUSE OVERSTOCKS . . . ALL FIRST QUALITY . . . ALL BRAND NEW 1966 STOCK

SHOP 9 to 9 FRI.
SATURDAY TO 5:30



SAVE 15% to 25% ON MATTRESSES

FAMOUS ECLIPSE LACE TUFTED

Made to "hotel style" specifications. No sag—lace tufted. Woven striped tick . . . all standard sizes. Excellent 39.95 value (box springs 28.86).

28.86

Box & Queen Size Set with
Conversion Rails, 99.86

\$59.95 ECLIPSE FLEETWOOD

Sells at 59.95 . . . leading stores. Belgian damask tick. Heavy quilted scrolling. No sag edges with jumbo binding. All standard sizes. (Matching box springs, 36.86.)

36.86

FOAM MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET

Famous Serta full size all foam latex mattress with matching box spring. You get both at a special standard saving.

\$86 FOR BOTH



HOLLYWOOD BED OUTFITS REDUCED!

ECLIPSE 4-PC. "GOOD" OUTFIT

49.86

ECLIPSE 4-PC. "BETTER" OUTFIT

\$66

ECLIPSE 4-PC. "BEST" OUTFIT

\$77

Twin size Eclipse Hollywood bed outfit with plastic upholstered headboard. Inner-spring mattress, box spring on set of 4 legs. Compare at 59.95.

Your choice of 4 styles of plastic upholstered or brass headboards with Eclipse twin size lace-tufted inner-spring mattress, box spring, metal frame on casters. A regular 79.95 outfit.

Smooth, top tuftless twin size deluxe Eclipse mattress box spring on metal frame and choice of plastic upholstered wood or brass headboard.

- Headboard
- Inner-spring Mattress
- Box Spring
- Set Legs

- Choice of Headboard
- Inner-spring Mattress
- Box Spring
- Metal Frame

- Smooth Top Mattress
- Box Spring
- Metal Frame
- Choice of Headboard

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

HEADBOARDS
TWIN SIZE
MANY STYLES **8.88**

Adjustable Bed Frame
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ALL METAL
ON CASTERS

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FOAM BOLSTER
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FOR RELAXING
& READING
IN BED

EVERY ECLIPSE CONVERTIBLE SOFA NOW AT SALE PRICE

CHOOSE MODERN . . . TRADITIONAL . . . COLONIAL

Now . . . your choice of 3 beautiful sofas superbly upholstered in modern and traditional custom fabrics on Resilon® cushions . . . each concealing a full size innerspring mattress. Built-in relax-a-bed so you can read, watch TV in bed in perfect comfort. Choose the regular, sizes listed below (or choose any of 5 other sizes from 40" to 78" wide).

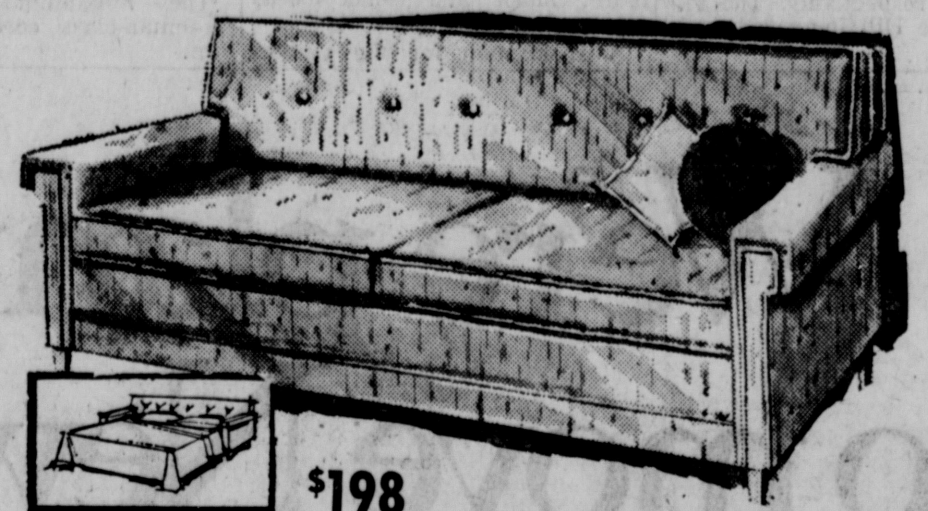
EACH WITH FULL SIZE INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Off the floor modern styling with Resilon® cushions, rich rubber tweed, custom upholstery, 54" innerspring mattress. A beautiful sofa by day, full size bed at night.

\$188

Choose traditional Lawson styling or lovely high back early American. Each conceals a 54" full size innerspring mattress, has Resilon® cushions and built-in relax-a-bed.

\$198



ONLY \$10 DOWN

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ONLY ECLIPSE CONVERTIBLES GIVE YOU ALL THESE PLUS FEATURES!



RESILON®

The all-new discovery that gives cushions a heavenly comfort and lasting resiliency. Only on Eclipse convertibles!



RELAX-A-BED

Comfortable sit-up position when needed—also permits cleaning under sofa without moving it!



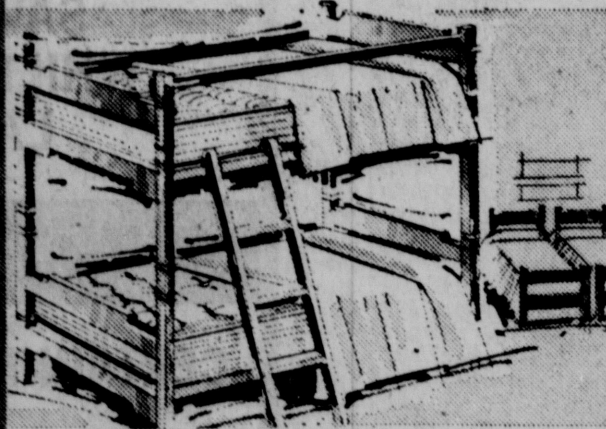
BED HEIGHT

Special construction lets you sleep at normal bed height. Makes it much easier for bed making, and gives a decorator look to your room.



CUSTOM FABRICS

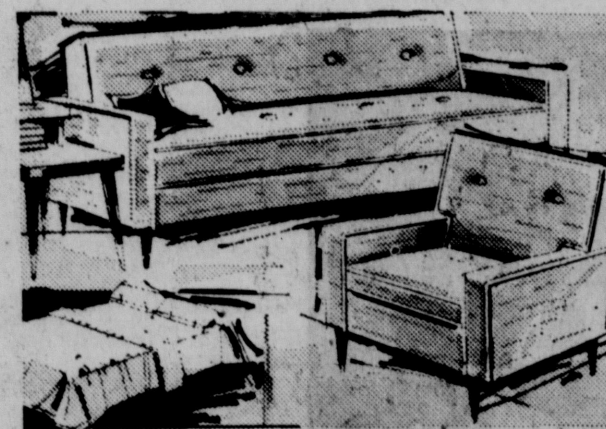
You choose from an as-you-sleep at normal bed height. Makes it much easier for bed making, and gives a decorator look to your room.



8-PC. BUNK BED OUTFIT

2 beds, 2 mattress pads, 2 springs, ladder and rail—Salem maple finish. 30".

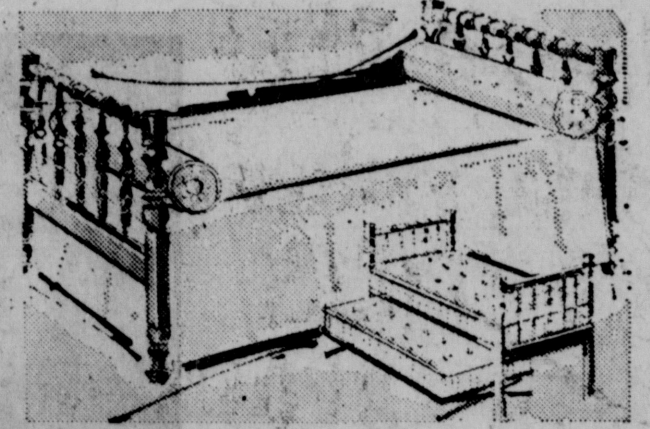
59.91



2-PC. SOFABED LIVING ROOM

Full size sofa (that opens to sleep 2) and matching chair. Tweed upholstery.

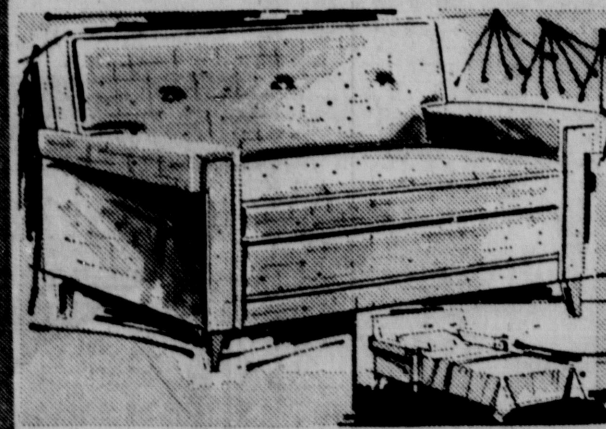
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EARLY AMERICAN DAYBED

Beautiful maple day bed with springwall 33" mattress. Graceful lounge by day, twin beds at night.

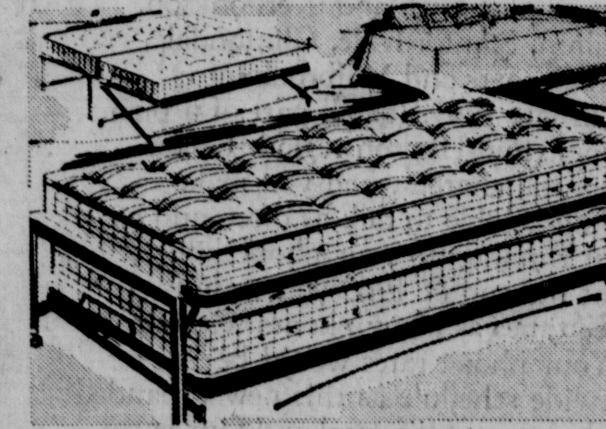
158.93



ECLIPSE CHAIR-BED

Beautifully upholstered lounge chair that opens to full length 27" innerspring mattress at night to sleep one comfortably.

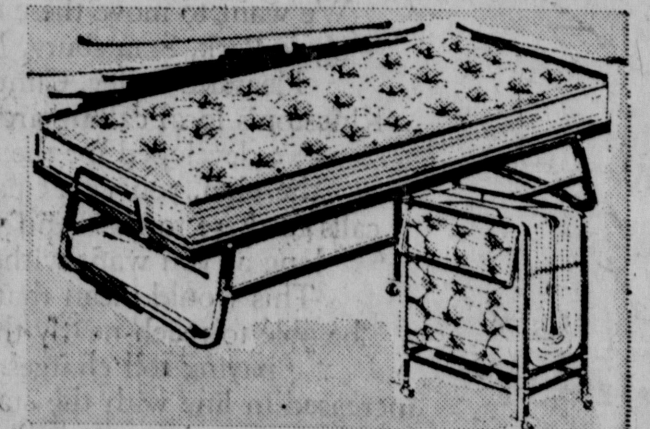
118.86



ECLIPSE "HI-RISER"

Springwall Hi-Riser with 2 lace-tufted mattresses . . . finger tip control. Both mattresses rise to same height. Can be made into 2 separate beds.

108.91



FOLDING ROL-AWAY BED

36" bed that folds for easy storage with victory mattress. Ideal for extra guest . . . summer camp.

19.88

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



MR. AND MRS. A. FOSTER WINFIELD of 28 Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Friday, April 7. They were married in Brooklyn on April 7, 1917 by Mrs. Winfield's brother-in-law Rev. J. C. Johnston, who is now deceased. Serving as best man was Mr. Winfield's brother Edgar V. Winfield of Kingston and he attended the anniversary dinner. The Winfields have two daughters Mrs. Chester A. Baltz Jr., of Kingston and Mrs. Earl G. Mack of Ulster Park. They also have four grandchildren. Mr. Winfield was employed as administrative assistant of the Board of Public Works, City of Kingston, for 31 years and retired in 1964. He has been an active volunteer fireman for more than 50 years, a member of the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company, Inc., and served as line officer for 25 years. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

THE STOCKADE RESTAURANT
33-35 Crown St. Kingston
"Where the Smart People Dine."
COCKTAILS
• Breakfast • Dinner
• Luncheon •
Open 7 days —
8:30 a. m. 9:30 p. m.
For Res. call FE 8-9595
— Early American Decor —

Monastery Centered

There are no towns and few villages in Bhutan, mountainous country between India and China. The country's 700,000 people center their lives around Buddhist monasteries, which rise castlelike from the hillsides.

FOR SALE or FOR RENT

Invalid Sick Room Supplies

Wheel Chairs

Crutches, Hospital Beds

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236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1808

4th Annual ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

R-C-S Jr. Sr. High School
Rte. 9W Ravena, N. Y.

April 15th & 16th, 1 to 10 PM

Admn. 75c—Children under 12 free with adult



For Her ...\$42.50
For Him ...\$42.50

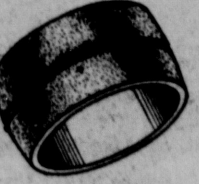
Marriage COLUMBIA style



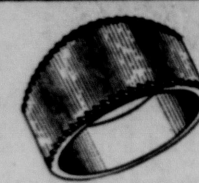
For Her ...\$42.50
For Him ...\$42.50



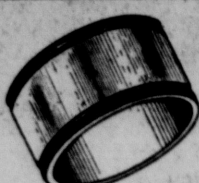
For Her ...\$39.50
For Him ...\$39.50



For Her ...\$39.50
For Him ...\$39.50



For Her ...\$42.50
For Him ...\$42.50



For Her ...\$55.00
For Him ...\$55.00



For Her ...\$45.00
For Him ...\$45.00

Golden Treasure 14k Gold Wedding Rings for Him and Her

Girls and boys who get married in the best of circles invariably choose Columbia rings. When they go up the aisle—they get married Columbia style—in breath-taking designs and a golden glow that lasts forever. That's why Columbia is the leader of the wedding band.

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JEWELERS INC.

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

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310 WALL ST. FE 8-1351 IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

Welcome Wagon Sponsor

Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

ON TAKING CHILDREN TO RESTAURANTS

Dear Mrs. Post: How long has it been since your children were small, if you have any? In your column a few weeks ago, you said not to take children to a restaurant unless you ordered a child's portion.

Neither of my children eat a great deal, so it is a waste to order a child's serving for them. People like you want to hide children in a closet all their lives. How are children to learn if they are not shown?

I dare you to answer this, if you have the nerve! — "Fed up" Dear "Fed up": I think I'll risk an answer. I have four children. I never locked one in a closet, and I frequently took them to restaurants. I also ordered children's portions for them so that we did not take up space in the restaurant that might have gone to a paying customer, and also because the children were happier having a plate of food like their parents, even though they couldn't always finish it.

Gifts for a "Golden Wedding"

Dear Mrs. Post: We have been invited to a "golden wedding" dinner. Do you have any suggestions as to an appropriate gift for this occasion? — Ruth Griffith

Dear Mrs. Griffith: Most couples who have reached their 50th anniversary have all the household items they could wish, so it is difficult to think of gifts for them. Unless they have a hobby such as gardening, or they travel a great deal, or engage in some activity which suggests ideas for presents, a beautiful plant for their home is as nice a gift as any. If they have a garden, choose one which may be planted outside, as a more permanent memento.

Responses to Introductions

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband, who is a well educated person, uses the term "Likewise, I'm sure" when he acknowledges an introduction. He insists that this is correct and I say it is bad taste. —Mrs. Fox

Dear Mrs. Fox: I hate to get into family arguments, but do show your husband my answer. "Likewise, I'm sure" is not in good taste. "How do you do, Hello," "I'm very glad to meet you," repeating the person's name, are the preferred responses.

Too Young to Go Steady

Dear Mrs. Post: I hope you will continue with your good advice to the teenage group. I have a 13-year-old son who feels he is not in the "in" group because his is not going steady. Why do the parents of the girls push this idea at such an early age? —Grace Bovard

Dear Mrs. Bovard: You put your finger on the answer when you said your son doesn't feel "in." Sometimes it's the kids themselves who crave the security and status that seems to come from going steady. Other times, unfortunately, it's the parents who worry too much and too soon about their daughters not having dates, so they push the steady business. It's a serious mistake at 12 or 14—the age when the youngsters should be dating lots of different people and learning to compare and evaluate.

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that we receive each week, we'll send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette. The question chosen, and its answer, will be published in this column every Friday. Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper. Please include your name and address.

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(Distributed by Newsday Specials)



MRS. LAWRENCE E. KAIN JR.
(Lakeside photo)

Maria C. Meyers-Lawrence E. Kain Jr. Wed

Miss Maria Carole Meyers, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Meyers of Kingston and Edwin H. Meyers, also of Kingston, exchanged marriage vows with Lawrence Edward Kain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Kain Sr., of Kingston, on April 8 at 11 a. m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Celebrant of the nuptial Mass was the Rev. James V. Keating, assistant pastor. James Sweeney was organist and Don Sweeney was soloist.

The couple received a Papal Blessing after the Mass. White gladioli decorated the church for the occasion. Given in marriage by her grandfather Harold Latess, the bride wore an empire sheath gown of Chantilly lace with a detachable panel train in matching lace. She wore a lace edged mantilla and carried a colonial bouquet of white pompons with white roses.

Miss Mary Melville of Kingston served as maid of honor in an azaalea pink gown with an empire bodice of lace and a floor

length chiffon skirt. She wore a stylized headpiece in matching color with a pale pink fillet veil and carried a colonial bouquet of pink pompons and pink roses.

Thomas Lamb of Connelly, N.Y. was best man. Serving as an usher was Joseph Bruck of Kingston.

A wedding reception was given at the Governor Clinton Hotel after which the couple left on a wedding trip which will take them through the southern states. For traveling, the bride chose to wear a beige knitted ensemble with brown accessories.

Mrs. Kain is a graduate of Kingston High School and the Benedictine School of Nursing. She is employed as assistant instructor at the Benedictine. Her husband is an alumnus of Kingston High School, served four years with the U. S. Air Force and is now employed by Kingston IBM.

Mr. and Mrs. Kain will reside in Kingston when they return.

SYNAGOGUE NEWS

Ahavath Israel

Religious services are held at Congregation Ahavath Israel 100 Lucas Avenue every Friday at 8 p. m., Saturday at 9:30 a. m. and sundown, Sunday at 10 a. m. and sundown, and Junior Congregation services for all children on Saturdays at 11 a. m. This Friday evening the services will be keyed to the ap-

proaching Passover Holidays. Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman will speak on The History of A Holiday, and the liturgy will be chanted by Cantor L. Larry Jacobs. The Oneg Shabbat will follow hosted by Mrs. George Starkman and Mrs. Seymour Starkman. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. Larry Jacobs. At the Oneg Shabbat a period of questions and answers concerning the observance of the Passover will be conducted by Rabbi Schechtman.

Memorial prayers will be said for those whose yahrtzeit will be commemorated this week. This weekend the members of the USY, the youth organization of the congregation, will be at the regional convention which will be held at Gibbers Hotel in the Catskills. The theme of the convention will be Understanding Genesis, which is the new approach to the understanding of the Bible, as presented in the Melton Research for Jewish Education at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Sunday, April 16, the model Passover Seder for the children of the Talmud Torah will be held at Congregation Agudas Achim this year at 11 a. m.

Rabbi Schechtman will take part in the program of the dedication of the new Edson School this Sunday, at 2:30 p. m.

The Talmud Torah of Kingston will meet this week at the regular schedule in the Education Building of Ahvath Israel, at 100 Lucas Avenue.

Births

Recent births recorded by the city registrar:

April 1 — Jill Michael to Mr. and Mrs. John Dodig Jr., Saugerties; Andrea Christine Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf R. Kaiser, Cottekill, and John Pulvrenti to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Esposito, Port Ewen.

April 2 — Kathleen to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Dittus, 77 Pearl Street, and Douglas Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Meyer, 128 Downs Street.

April 3 — Shari Denise to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Thompson, Saugerties.

April 4 — Kathryn Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Redmond, 40 Dietz Court; Mindy Doreen to Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Lent, 7 Wiltwyck Avenue; Robert Stefan to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Lane, Mt. Tremper; Susan Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Killeen, Port Ewen, and Suzanne Carol to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buddenhagen, 12 Mary's Avenue.

Dear Abby...

Philandering Pal Is No Friend

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This problem isn't exactly mine. It's my husband's. He is a doctor. One of his colleagues has taken to playing around quite a lot, and his wife has started to check up on him.

She calls my husband and asks if her husband was "assisting" him—or taking his calls last night. So far my husband has covered for him, but he just isn't used to lying, and so he gets nervous, flustered, and upset.

When he's upset, I get upset, so please tell me if I should call up this woman and tell her to quit calling and questioning my husband?

UPSET NOW

DEAR UPSET: Don't call the wife. But tell your husband to advise his philandering colleague to find himself another patsy because he's "covered" for him for the last time.

DEAR ABBY: A widow in our town who is getting on in years is becoming a real problem. She is a gossip and has no real friends.

As soon as she hears that someone is sick—even people she hardly knows—she "calls" on them. She does this in the name of mercy and kindness, but she really visits them because she has nowhere else to go, and she can visit the sick without an invitation.

She never brings a book or a flower, but she eats all the refreshments in sight, and stays and stays until mealtime hoping to be invited for supper.

We hate to hurt her feelings, because she's probably not "all there," but something must be done about this obnoxious pest. But what?

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Someone should tell her that she should not visit without telephoning first. And if she phones she could be told that the patient is not receiving visitors at that time.

If she appears at the door without warning, she could be given the same treatment—courteously, of course, but firmly. Only in this manner can she be discouraged.

DEAR ABBY: I do not want to be a meddling mother-in-law, but how can I impress upon my new daughter-in-law that it is important for her to acknowledge her wedding gifts within a reasonable length of time?

Abby, she is a darling girl, and I don't want to hurt her, but I have hinted so many times I hate to mention it again. Many of my friends have asked me if she every received their gifts? Please tell me how to get her to write her thank-you notes. We are quite well known in this town and it is getting embarrassing.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: You'd be doing your daughter-in-law a kindness to tell her in plain language that people have been asking YOU if she has received their gifts. Tell her if she needs any "help" in writing her thank-you notes you are available. Short of writing them for her, there is nothing more you can do.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STUPID QUESTION" No, it is not a stupid question. It IS possible for twins (fraternal) to be conceived on two separate occasions. And by two different fathers.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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Ulster Library Adds New Books; Plans Benefit

The Kingston Junior League Puppet Group will present its puppet show, Rapunzel at the Town of Ulster Library on Friday, April 14 at 3:30 p. m. All children may attend. There is no admission charged.

New shelving arrived this past week and patrons will note the increased number of books at their disposal. Additions are to the children's section and adult non-fiction shelves.

The card party for the benefit of the library, to help pay for all the shelving, will be held on April 17 at 8 p. m. at the Ulster Hose Firehouse, across Albany Avenue Extension from the library. Various committees have been working diligently and anyone desiring to help and has not been contacted, may call Mrs. Robert Scanlon, general chairman.

Recent additions to the shelves of the Ulster Library have included:

List New Books

Juvenile Non-fiction — Biography, Captain Cook; Pacific Explorer; Balboa, Finder of the Pacific; and Vasco Da Gama, Sailor Toward the Sunrise, all written by Ronald Syme, Duncan, the Dolphin, true story of a dolphin captured in the Pacific, by Lou Jacobs, Jr.; Odd Pets, Dorothy Hogner; Codes and Secret Writing, by Herbert S. Zim; Electronics for Young People, by Jeanne Bendick; The Robots Are Here, by D. S. Halacey; Albert Schweitzer: Genius in the Jungle, by J. Gollomb; The Rise and Fall of Adolf Hitler, William L. Shirer; Cartier Sails the St. Lawrence, by Esther Averill.

Adult Non-Fiction — Your Social Security and Medicare Guide, by J. K. Lasser; Fires and Firefighters, John Morris; Those Wonderful Old Automobiles, Floyd Clymer; The Romance of Firefighting, Robert S. Holzman; Speak, Memory, by Vladimir Nabokov; The Verdicts Were Just, by A. Averbach and C. Price; The Intruders, by Edward Long; Sir George's Book of Hand Puppetry, by George Creggan.

Adult Fiction — Fantastic Voyage, by Isaac Asimov; The Captain, by Jan De Hartog; The Man Who Knew Kennedy, by Vance Bourjaily; Tai-Pan, by James Clavell; The Arrangement, by Elia Kazan; The Rose Window, by Susanne Blanc; The February Plan, by James Hall Roberts; 11th Annual Edition of the Year's Best Science Fiction, edited by Judith Merril; Sleuths and Consequences, edited by Thomas B. Dewey; The Creeping Hours, by Hugh Pentecost.

Area P-T-A News

Hurley School

The Hurley P-T-A has announced its annual dessert and card party to be held at the Hurley School on April 20 at 8 p. m. Co-chairmen for this event are Mrs. Clarence Jansen and Mrs. Darrell Nicholas. The purpose of this affair is to raise money to bring cultural programs to the students of the Hurley School.

Committees are as follows: Mrs. James Hunter, tickets; Mrs. Raymond Crosswell, special events; Mrs. James Cahoon, waitresses; Mrs. Irving Harris, publicity; Mrs. Richard Gogg and Mrs. James Woodard, cookie cupboard; Mrs. Robert Marks and Mrs. Sam Pepper, table arrangements; Mrs. Bernard Ruchdeshe and Mrs. Alan Dumas, awards; and Mrs. Everett Landers, posters.

Tables and tallies will be available for all types of card games. Players should have their own cards. Mar jong groups are welcome.

A cookie cupboard will be operating which will have for sale home made delicacies.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. James Hunter who will also accept table reservations or tickets may be obtained at the door.

Plans to Study At Holy Cross

William B. Mahony, a senior at St. Patrick's Central Catholic High School, Catskill, has been accepted for admission at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. He was also notified by the Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C. that he has been awarded a four-year NROTC Scholarship as a result of a competitive examination taken earlier this year.

Mahony has been active in school affairs during four years at St. Patrick's achieving distinction in both scholastic and athletic areas. He is president of the local chapter of the National Honor Society, President of the Student Council and the Varsity Club, (basketball, baseball and cross country) besides serving as president of the Saugerties Chapter of the Catholic Youth Organization. He has been named an alternate candidate for a New York State Regents Scholarship.

William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mahony of Saugerties.



WILLIAM B. MAHONY

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard R. Guice of 35 Wurts Street are the parents of a daughter, Joy Marie, born April 11 at Benedictine Hospital. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Guice have two sons, Bryon Todd, 8, and Jon Richard 2½. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Jerre Bodurtha of Rome, N. Y. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Robert B. Guice of Middletown and the late Rev. Robert B. Guice. The Rev. Mr. Guice is pastor of Trinity Methodist Church.

Rummage Sale Trinity Lutheran

The Women's Guild of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Street, will hold a rummage sale in the church assembly hall Thursday, April 20, 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.; Friday, April 21, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Saturday, April 22, 10 a. m. to 12 noon. The public may attend.

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Sr. High Youth Fellowship 6:45 P.M.
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Orchestra Festival Slated This Month: Paltz Central School

The Ulster County Choral Orchestra Festival will be held on Saturday, April 29 in the New Paltz Central School auditorium at 8 p. m.

Directing the Senior High School Choir will be Peter Bagley, guest conductor. Mr. Bagley is conductor of the Concert Choir at State University College in New Paltz.

The Middle School Chorus will have three conductors: Mrs. Mildred Bond, New Paltz; Maynard Angell, Highland; Martin Kelly, Rondout Valley.

Miss Mildred Brady of Saugerties and Milton Ottesen of New Paltz will conduct the Festival Orchestra.

The 300 singers and players from Ellenville, Highland, Kingston, Marlboro, New Paltz, Rondout Valley, Saugerties and Walkkill will assemble at the New Paltz School for a day of rehearsals preparing for the evening concert.

This festival is unique in that it presents, for the first time, a county-wide symphony orchestra in concert.



SEAN O'CASEY

N. Y. Company Will Give Sean O'Casey's 'Pictures in Hallway' at Onteora School

Sean O'Casey's "Pictures in the Hallway" adapted and directed by Paul Shyre as done in the original New York production and featuring Mr. Shyre in the top flight cast, will be seen on the stage of the Onteora Central School, Saturday, April 29. There will be two presentations: one in the afternoon at 3 o'clock for students, and an evening performance for the general public at 8:30 p. m. Student tickets will be available for both performances, but will cost less for the afternoon performance.

The presentation of this play is made possible through the joint efforts of the Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre, Inc., and the PTA Cultural Arts Committee. The program for the day will include the flag ceremony, a presentation ceremony for the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, an awards presentation, introduction of council volunteers and recognition of the many fine Girl Scout Leaders in the area. Parents will participate by providing transportation, assisting with events and maintaining order on the bleachers, during the days many activities. Committee members include Mrs. Ronald Hill, Mrs. Leo Notari, Mrs. Alexander Plonsky, Mrs. Richard Rioux, Mrs. John Walker and many others who will assist with the program including all members of Senior Troop 131, also Ronald Hill, Robert Piper, Ted Bennett, Ronald Costello, Leo Notari, Frank Cantwell, Michael Cantwell and Thomas Henneberry.

County Grange News

Plattekill Notes

Visitors from neighboring Granges presented the program at the regular meeting of the Plattekill Grange on Saturday evening. Mrs. Ella Gray from Spring Glen, lecturer of Homewack Grange and Mrs. Daniel Morehouse of Lake Katrine Grange led the group in a program on Grange ritualism. Mrs. Elmore Lozier, chairman of the Service and Hospitality Committee announced the Na-

tional Grange dress sewing contest will be held for local entries at the next Grange meeting on Saturday, April 22, also a card party at the Grange Hall on May 6.

The Community Service Committee will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davies, Forest Road, on Friday evening. Local members will participate in the annual Grange Talent and Prince and Princess Contests to be held at the Duzine School, New Paltz Friday at 7 p. m. Winners in the subordinate classifications will be eligible to enter the regional contests to be held at Monticello April 22. The Junior Grange Regional Contests will be held at Plattekill Grange on Saturday at 1 p. m. on May 13.

Charles T. Everett, Ulster County Grange deputy alerted the local membership to the observance of National Grange Week beginning April 16. A special event will be the release on April 17 of the centennial commemorative stamp with ceremony to be held in the main building of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Participating will be Orville Freeman, Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Frederick C. Belen, deputy postmaster general, and the National Grange Master, Herschel D. Newsom. Musical selections will be by the string ensemble of the U.S. Marine Corps. Band Luncheon will follow at the Sam Rayburn office Building at 12:30 p. m.

Girl Scout News Scouts Prepare Field Day Events For This Saturday

Girl Scout Troops throughout the Kingston area are busily practicing their scout skills as the time for their Scout Day approaches.

They will meet with scouts of all age levels at the Kate Walton Field House on Saturday, April 15, 12:45 to 3:30 p. m. for a fun day competition based on the handbook requirements in the Brownie, Junior and Cadette program.

Events on the schedule will include many fields of interest including such things as simple sewing stitches, flag folding, whittling, bandana tying, knots, lashing, first aid, fire building, Kim's game, bed roll preparation and sports events, including obstacle race, potato race, trail signs, hoop race, triple jump, running broad jump, standing broad jump. Also bird identification, observation and others.

All scouts will be required to wear their uniforms and sneakers or soft soled shoes for the protection of the gym floor. There will be ribbons awarded in each event. Senior Girl Scouts will be in charge.

The program for the day will include the flag ceremony, a presentation ceremony for the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, an awards presentation, introduction of council volunteers and recognition of the many fine Girl Scout Leaders in the area.

Parents will participate by providing transportation, assisting with events and maintaining order on the bleachers, during the days many activities. Committee members include Mrs. Ronald Hill, Mrs. Leo Notari, Mrs. Alexander Plonsky, Mrs. Richard Rioux, Mrs. John Walker and many others who will assist with the program including all members of Senior Troop 131, also Ronald Hill, Robert Piper, Ted Bennett, Ronald Costello, Leo Notari, Frank Cantwell, Michael Cantwell and Thomas Henneberry.

The public may attend.

Neighborhood Notes

Kingston Neighborhood Leaders Association held their March meeting recently.

Mrs. John Schlegel and Mrs. Theodore Wiands of Cadette Troop 60 acted as hostesses for the evening. A Scout's Own Demonstration prepared by Junior Girl Scouts Kathy Tatarzewski and Loreen La Rocca of Junior Troop 35, and Carol Leake and Nancy Kohn of Junior Troop 145, was presented for the leaders.

The nominating committee presented a dual slate of officers for the newly divided neighborhoods. The Ulster-Hurley Neighborhood will have Mrs. Frank Montello as chairman. Mrs. Horace Brown will be Kingston City chairman. Present plans will provide for separate meetings for each of the new neighborhoods, with two, or possibly three joint meetings during the scout year. Camp folders for both Camp Wendy and the newly established day camp were distributed to the leaders for their Scouts.

Mrs. George Ljitic, Mrs. Robert Kmiecik and Mrs. Stanley London were named as the committee for the June leaders luncheon.

Miss Alice Vance, new executive director of the Ulster County Council was introduced and received a large gold welcome key from Mrs. John Murdoch, retiring neighborhood chairman.

The Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts is an active participating member agency of the Ulster County Community Chest.

Grooming Course Given

Cadette Girl Scouts of Troop 132, Church of The Comforter, recently completed a course in good grooming presented to them by Mrs. Barbara Read and Miss Faith Bills, beauty consultants. The girls learned many things about proper hair care including the various types of shampoos, to be used on different types of hair, many different methods of hair setting and styling, the proper types and uses of hair dyes and permanents, the care and use of combs and brushes.

Also included in the course was a study of proper diet and its effect on general health and complexion. Rest and exercise were also included, as were a general quiz and a comb and brush game. Participation in the course enabled many of the scouts to meet some of the requirements for the Good Grooming badge and credit towards the Challenge of Social Dependability.

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JOYCE ROSENFELD

New Paltz LWV Will Sponsor May Concert; Joyce Rosenfield, Harpist, Named Guest

The League of Women Voters of New Paltz will present Joyce Rosenfield, harpist, at the New Paltz Duzine Elementary School Auditorium, Saturday, May 6, at 8 p. m. and Sunday, May 7, at 3 p. m.

An outstanding harpist of great talent and ability, Miss Rosenfield has been first harpist of several orchestras, among them the Oklahoma Symphony and the Baltimore Symphony. She has headed the harp departments of Texas Christian, Oklahoma University, and Peabody Conservatory. A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and Curtis Institute of Music, she has studied with Carlos Salzedo and Marcel Grandjany. She has been guest lecturer on "Composing for the Harp" at Juilliard.

In 1962, 1963, and 1964 she toured the East Coast as orchestral soloist playing Harp Concertos by Handel, Mozart, Ravel, and Debussy. At Harp Concerts she has performed the Hindemith and Krenk works. She has toured cross-country from Maine to Texas, Minnesota to Florida, New York to California.

The Harp Program for Children at 3 p. m. Sunday will be a demonstration of the Ballad Harp and the Concert Harp. Miss Rosenfield will perform appropriate selections on each of these instruments, and explain their roles and design.

All proceeds go to the LWV of New Paltz whose concern is the giving of non-partisan, factual information to the community.

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All proceeds go to the LWV of New Paltz whose concern is the giving of non-partisan, factual information to the community.

The Doctor's Mailbag

By Wayne G. Bradstadt, M.D.

Right Weight Depends on Height and Size of Frame

(First of Two Related Columns.)

Q—In the last year I have gained more than 10 pounds. I take oral hormones for the menopause following the removal of my uterus. Why do women put on weight after this operation? My height is 64 1/2 inches and I weigh 160 pounds. Should I try to lose weight and, if so, why?

A—Although a gain in weight is commonly seen in women after either surgical or natural menopause, the cause remains the same as in anyone else who gains weight—eating more food than you need to balance the energy you expend or, more simply, too much food and too little exercise.

For your height, your weight should be about 115, 122 or 131 pounds, depending on whether you have a small, medium or large frame. The chief reasons for keeping within the normal range (5 to 10 per cent above or below this average) is that this prolongs your life by lessening an unproductive burden on

your heart and decreasing the danger of hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure.

Q—Since there are pills for just about everything else why aren't there any satisfactory weight-control pills?

A—A great variety of appetite depressing and weight reducing drugs are available but no one should put his main reliance on drugs for this purpose. Diethylpropion helps to decrease hunger pangs in persons who drastically reduce their food intake but it will not help you to lose one ounce if you continue to eat as much as you have been accustomed to.

Q—My wife is about 25 pounds overweight. She is afraid to take reducing pills. Could you suggest a diet that will help her to lose weight?

A—If your wife is sufficiently motivated to stick to a diet she can lose weight by eating her regular balanced diet but cutting all portions in half. If after one week she hasn't lost, she had better start weighing the portions and cut them in half again. She must take no snacks between meals or at bedtime and no little special treats "just this once." Either she wants to lose weight or she wants to eat—she can't do both.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Bradstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Bradstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Eta Eta Chapter; Beta Sigma Sorority

Members of Eta Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Sorority, held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Leonard Ciulla in Woodstock, on April 2. Plans were completed for future fund-raising projects as well as for the chapter's participation in Founder's Day and Area Council.

A fund raising program will be held on April 25 and a miscellaneous sale on May 16 will complete the Ways and Means projects for the charity fund.

Members will meet with Xi Alpha Omega and Gamma Chi chapters to celebrate the Annual Founder's Day at a dinner on April 18 at the Hotel Kirkland. All three chapters will host an Area Council to be held in Kingston on May 6, which will be attended by chapters from surrounding cities.

The meeting was completed with programs on the topic "Tools for the Art of Life" with Mrs. Joseph Meyers speaking on "Action" and Mrs. Ronald Rifenburg on "Speech".

Election of officers will take place during the next meeting to be held May 2 at the home of Mrs. Hiram Driscoll, Woodstock.



CAST IN MARIST PLAY — Bro. Stephen Lanning, moderator of the Marist College Theatre Guild, announced the April 20 production of George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart." The play will be staged at the Marist College Theatre in Poughkeepsie. In Shaw's "political extravaganza" he tells the story of a future king of England who rebels at being the rubber stamp of his cabinet. The King finally threatens to abdicate the throne, run for a seat in the House of Commons, and thereby to become Prime Minister himself. The cast includes Bro. Raymond Armstrong (left) as King Magnus, and William Fullam (right) as Proteus, the Prime Minister. The female roles are played by Amy Cathie and Angela Giordano, both of Vassar College, Carolyn Hritz of Dutchess Community College and Betsy Seaman of Rhinebeck High School.

Mothers Society Slates Breakfast For This Sunday

St. Mary's Mother's Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, April 17, at 8:15 p. m. in the school auditorium, 159 Broadway, this city. Mrs. Donald Hastings, president, will preside.

The girls of St. Mary's school will present a special gym exhibition after the business meeting. Mrs. Joseph Duffy and Mrs. Francis Vertetis, physical-education instructors, will direct the students in square dancing and various exercises. Mrs. Louis DeCicco, second grade room mother and her committee will serve refreshments.

The Mother's Society has planned its annual communion breakfast for Sunday, April 16 at the Stockade Restaurant after the 8 a. m. Mass in St. Mary's Church, Eugene F. X. Gilhuly, District Chairman of the Citizens for Educational Freedom, will be guest speaker.

Mr. Gilhuly, a graduate of Fordham Law school and a member of the American Bar Association, has been a close associate of the Hon. Estes Kefauver, Senator from Tennessee, primarily in the field of juvenile delinquency. Mr. Gilhuly's topic will encompass the position of the C. E. F. at the present Constitutional Convention at Albany and its relationship with our area.

All mothers of St. Mary's students are urged to attend the Communion Breakfast. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Leo Darwak and Mrs. Maurice LaBounty, co-chairmen and Mrs. Vincent Berardi.

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THOMAS G. ANDERSON

Accepted at Fordham
Thomas G. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, 12 Garden Circle, Saugerties, has been accepted for admission to Fordham University. He received a New York State Regents Scholarship and participated in the Senior Seminar inaugurated this year by the Board of Cooperative Educational Services for students who ranked high in the National Merit Scholarship Examinations. Anderson will enroll in the four year Liberal Arts program leading to a BS degree.

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GOP Faces Unfamiliar Foes

Finds Home Building, Financing Industries Back Rent Subsidies

By JOHN W. BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans trying to kill the administration's controversial rent supplement program are facing an unfamiliar foe—leaders of the home building and financing industry.

Normally allied with GOP causes, the bankers, builders and real estate boards have become friends of the program that House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford has called "a radical, revolutionary gimmick."

Needs Friends

With a hostile House Appropriations Committee about to consider a request for \$40 million to keep it moving, the program needs all the friends it can get.

Last year a \$20-million appropriation was approved by four votes in the House and one

in the Senate. Since then Republicans have gained substantially, particularly in the House. Many GOP members predict they will bring the program to a halt.

If they succeed, they will be choosing off a program that is just beginning to roll.

The idea of the program is to make clean, decent housing available for low-income families without the institutional aspect or stigma of public housing by having the government help pay the rent. It also permits tenants to stay in their income rises, even if they no longer need any federal supplement.

Public housing tenants face eviction if their income goes above specified levels — often leading to falsification of income reporting to stifle initiative to improve one's income, and a housing hardship when the still relatively poor family must move.

Major Aim

Another major aim of the program — and the reason the home building industry is behind it — is to bring private enterprise into the monumental task of providing low-cost housing in urban areas.

All housing in the rent supplement program is privately built and is owned and managed by either nonprofit, limited-dividend, or cooperative organizations, with the government furnishing mortgage insurance at market interest rates.

Two years after Congress voted to let the federal government pay part of the rent for low-income families, only a handful are actually living in housing made available by the program. But far from being discouraged, officials at the Department of Housing and Urban Development call it as the most successful multifamily program at

this stage that the government has ever had.

Misunderstood

"It's also the most misunderstood," says a HUD official. "People thought we were just going to start handing out rent checks. But this is a construction program, and it takes about two and a half years to get a project all the way through."

To speed things the department has approved several structure rehabilitation projects and is paying supplements for some elderly couples living in existing homes for the elderly. Only one project is actually under construction at this point — a 104-unit apartment in Pasco, Wash.

As of April 1, however, \$19.1 million had been allocated for 347 projects that will provide housing for 25,336 families. The projects in various stages of study and planning are in 251 cities in every state except Alaska, Delaware, Maine, Nevada and Utah.

Applications now are coming in at a rate that will require the full \$400 million appropriation requested for fiscal 1968, HUD spokesmen say.

Paying the Rent

At the moment, however, the government is paying rent supplements on only 1,500 units, all of them in housing for the elderly except for a rehabilitation project in Cleveland.

By the end of summer, HUD hopes to see occupied 689 rehabilitated living units in Boston and 350 in New York City.

When the administration pushed the legislation through Congress in 1965 it estimated rent supplements would average about \$40 a month. They are running closer to \$75 a month, due mainly, HUD says, to the higher interest rates now prevailing.

Under the program, tenants who qualify pay 25 per cent of their income toward rent and the government makes up the difference between that and a previously agreed-upon fair market rent.

To be eligible for the supplement, tenants must have an income within the range of public housing requirements in their area — generally about \$5,700 a year. They must also be currently living in substandard housing or be elderly, handicapped or displaced by government action.

There are also limitations on the assets tenants may have — \$5,000 in the case of the elderly and \$2,000 for all others.

Sponsorship of the projects so far approved is about evenly divided between nonprofit organizations and limited dividend corporations. The rent supplement payment goes to the owner or sponsor of the project.

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be conducted at Temple Emanuel Friday 7:45 p. m. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn will deliver the sermon, "The Pursuit of Holiness," based on the Torah reading from Chapter 13, Book of Leviticus. Mrs. Paul Mezer will kindle the Sabbath candles. Howard and Steven Mezer will lead the congregation in the chanting of the Kiddush.

During memorial services the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Fanny Cohen, Jacob Marblestone, Henry Markson, Martin Seidlitz and Harvey Wolff.

At the conclusion of the services, an Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mezer in honor of their son Steven who will become a Bar Mitzvah Saturday 11:30 a. m.

Rabbi Eichhorn will be attending a Colloquium on Ethics and Religion sponsored by the Hebrew Union College in New York City April 17-19.

Temple board of trustees will meet Thursday, April 20, at 8 p. m. Among items to be discussed will be the recently signed contract for air conditioning of the temple.

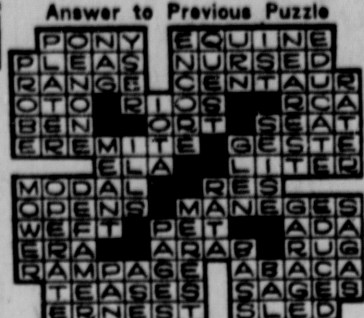
The Bas Mitzvah of Karen Beller will be held Friday, April 21. She will be the first Bas Mitzvah in the history of the temple.

The Temple Brotherhood will conduct the Passover Sabbath service Friday, April 28. A special motion picture, "Anyone Around My Base Is It," starring 1966 Academy Award winner Martin Balsam will be shown at the Oneg Shabbat. A number of clergymen and men's groups from local churches have been invited to attend the program and join in the discussion after the movie.

Friday and Saturday Dinner Specials
BROILED BONELESS SHAD Parsley, Lemon, Butter \$2.95
BROILED PORK CHOPS Lemon \$2.75
FISHERMAN'S PLATTER Tartar Sauce \$3.00
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Ashore served with Tossed Salad, Choice of Dressing—Baked Idaho Potato with Seasoned Cream or French Fries.
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Things

ACROSS
1 Term in chess
5 Quilling —
8 Preserves in jars
12 Angers
13 Louter
14 Matinee —
15 Coarse file
16 Unit of energy
17 Be borne
18 Endeavors
20 Performed on stage
21 Rot fax by exposure
22 Be sick
23 Petty quarrels
26 Verse of two diphthongs (pros.)
30 Hedgepodge
31 Stripes
32 Poem
33 Small child
34 Rodents
35 Cut at one stroke
36 Natural height
38 Red vegetables
39 Fruit drink
40 Pillar
41 Ignominy
44 Connect
46 Musical instrument
49 Table scrap
51 Italian coin
52 Iroquoian
53 Exclamation of contempt
54 Dutch cheese
55 Precious
56 Follow
57 Stitches
DOWN
1 Variable star
2 Brazilian macaws
3 Hardy heroine
4 Algerian grass
5 Hallowed
6 Auditory organ
7 Hen product
8 Ring
9 Mine entrance
10 Complication
11 Winter vehicle
19 Affirmative reply
20 Purposes
22 Ventilates
23 Drunkards
24 Piece of ground
25 Verdian opera
26 Palm fruit
27 Musical quality
28 Redact
29 Corded fabrics
31 Unclothed
34 Crude
35 Colonizes
37 Meddle
38 Baseball club
40 Machine tool
41 Outbuilding
42 Rabbit
43 Operatic solo
44 Assistant
46 Animal's stomach
47 Cured meats
49 Kimono sash
50 Rodent



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Absentees Still Target of Many 'Oscar' Cynics

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Academy aftermath—

"I think it's a shame all those winners didn't show up," said the boss's secretary the morning after the Academy Awards.

"They shouldn't let them have the Oscars if they don't have the courtesy to come to the affair."

Her suggestion sounds a bit extreme, but it reflects the dis-

appointment of other television viewers who were denied the reactions of three of the four acting winners.

Only Walter Matthau, supporting winner for "The Fortune Cookie," was present. Elizabeth Taylor, best actress for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," had been expected until last Friday when she canceled.

Did she really intend to come? Said one cynic: "She announced she would appear so the voters wouldn't think she was snubbing the academy." Others suspected she canceled when it appeared the awards wouldn't be televised because of the actors' strike against the networks.

Ginger Rogers glided onstage looking as if they had just stepped out of "Swing Time" or "Too Hot to Handle." It was a magical moment when he twirled her around in response to the warm applause.

Also heartwarming was the appearance of Patricia Neal, walking on-stage with sure steps and speaking out with the same throaty voice.

TV News

Danny Thomas Great at Times, Can Get Sticky

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Thomas turned up Wednesday night in an NBC variety special built around a theme that has become a sort of television cliché — a lot of rich performers mourning the good old days when they were poor and hungry.

One probably should not knock the device since it provides a handy jumping off place for all sorts of jolly production.

The theme Wednesday night was the block party. First it was what looked like the square in an Italian town, then a Spanish town, a German town and finally New York town. This opened the way to some dances in colorful costumes, some singing by Vic Damone — Italian — Ricardo Montalban — Mexican — a polka by Lawrence Welk — the Dakotas — and a tap dance by Sammy Davis — Harlem. And it led to a stirring windup with a song fest of "America the Beautiful."

Thomas, an excellent entertainer when he is singing and telling funny stories, generally presides over a handsome, bouncy variety show, but has a tendency to get sticky when he starts to sermonize.

NBC has signed country singer Jimmy Dean to carry on as host of the "Tonight Show" through April 21, and then will put Bob Newhart into the late evening driver's seat for a week.

Newhart, recently signed to an NBC contract, is considered to be the number one candidate to replace Carson on a permanent basis if Johnny and the network fail to resolve their contractual differences.

The current fuss between Carson and NBC is undoubtedly a cause for some elation at ABC since "The Joey Bishop Show" will have its premiere as "Tonight Show" competition on Monday night. Opening show guests will be Debbie Reynolds, Danny Thomas and — a late entry — Gov. Ronald Reagan.

ABC will broadcast the "Emmy" awards show on June 4 with Bishop playing host on the Hollywood end of the TV industry's big annual event. Johnny Carson was asked to hold down the New York end of the ceremonies, but refused. Now the honor goes to Hugh Downs.

Such snide reports are denied by Miss Taylor's publicity man. He said she and husband Richard Burton fear air travel and dislike separations.

"They swore when they married that their personal lives would take precedence over professional matters," said the publicist. "Elizabeth finally decided not to come when she saw how much her leaving worried Richard. He hadn't slept for two nights."

The Burtons are making "The Comedians" in Nice, France. What about the other winners — Paul Scofield of "A Man for All Seasons" and Sandy Dennis of "Virginia Woolf"? He is beginning work on "Macbeth" at Stratford-on-Avon, and she is filming "Sweet November" in New York. Both surely could have obtained a couple days' release from their assignments. But both are retiring, even timid personalities, and they chose not to face the hurly-burly at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

"This is one year," commented my wife, "when the presenters were the show, not the winners."

Her own favorite moment came when Fred Astaire and

Warner Bros. unlocks all the doors of the sensation-filled best seller.

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NOW at 2:00-7:00-9:20

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"PARAMOUNT PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR"

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Open 6:30 Show at Dusk
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PORT EWEN—9W SOUTH
SELLING A VARIETY OF YOUR FAVORITE FOODS AND OUR SPECIAL CRISPY ONION RINGS PLUS ADDED SPECIALS EVERY DAY
DAILY HOURS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 7 to 7
OPEN SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M.

LBj Urges Building Americas

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — President Johnson challenged his Latin colleagues at the summit today to make this "a decade of urgency" for the hemisphere.

In his first formal speech at the 19-nation meeting, Johnson called for 10 years of intensive efforts on a broad front to speed the social and economic development of the Americas.

As a Partner
"I speak to you as a ready partner in that effort," he said. Actually, Johnson's formal remarks were less attention-getting and significant than those he delivered Wednesday at a private session with his summit colleagues.

In his formal speech, the U.S. chief executive ticked off areas in which he said the United States was ready and eager to help — to support a proposed Latin-American common market, to help build big projects cutting across national boundaries (highways are an example), explore tariff advantages for all developing countries, to help modernize agriculture, and to promote better health and education.

All-Out Help
"I pledge to you today," he said, "that I will do all I can, in my time of leadership, to help you meet these challenges."

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FISH — TURKEY
HAM — BEEF DINNERS
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DELICIOUS CHINESE FOOD
OPEN EVERY DAY 10:30-10:30
ORDER TO TAKE OUT ARE SPECIAL CARE AT ALL TIME
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UCT Auxiliary Plans Luncheon To Fete Members

The Ladies' Auxiliary No. 130, of the United Commercial Travelers of America, will honor two of its members at a luncheon at Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday at 12:30 p. m.

To be honored is Mrs. Robert Southwick, who has been Past Grand Counselor for the Grand Auxiliary of New York, and Mrs. H. Vance Hogan, who has served 25 years as treasurer of Kingston Auxiliary.

Following the luncheon the Auxiliary will install the officers for 1967. The newly elected officers are: Senior Counselor, Mrs. Kurt Butz; Junior Counselor, Mrs. Joseph Gruber; Past Senior Counselor, Mrs. Samuel Feldman; Treasurer, Mrs. H. Vance Hogan; Secretary, Mrs. Robert Smith; Conductress, Mrs. Charles Ryan; Page, Mrs. Julius Kirschner; Sentinel, Mrs. Stephen Gill; Chaplain, Mrs. Robert Southwick; Executive Board, Mrs. Dewey Logan, one year; Mrs. David Gruber, two years, and Mrs. Wesley Cramer, three years.

Arrangements for the luncheon were made by the executive committee members, Mrs. David Gruber, Mrs. Dewey Logan, Mrs. Stephen Gill. The committee requests all members to be at the hotel by 12:15 p. m.

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"FRANTIC"
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From Sweden...
A totally new concept in artistic motion pictures for adults!
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EXCLUSIVE FIRST AREA RUN!
NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!

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[RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES]
PLUS HERB ALPERT & the TIJUANA BRASS

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Rt. 9-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
2 Shows every Night at dusk
WED. thru TUES.
Burt Lancaster
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"Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round."
STARTING APRIL-19
"BLUE MAX" & "MORGAN"

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ONE SHOW — 8 P. M.
LYNN REDGRAVE
"Best Actress Of The Year!"
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FRIDAY APRIL-14
FREE COFFEE & DONUTS
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A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM
"RETURN OF THE 7"
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RUSSIAN ARE COMING
"FORTUNE COOKIE"

Philly Board

Under Fire From Two Race Sides

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Board of Education, struggling to integrate the faculty and classrooms of its 260 public schools, was under fire today from both whites and Negroes. It is harassed by charges of racial bias and threats of violence in the streets.

A white board member said there was "a systematic campaign to get rid of white principals in predominantly Negro schools." He urged resistance to such intimidation.

A Negro civil rights leader said there was "a systematic attempt by white principals to keep Negroes ignorant, to demean them and to encourage racial insults by teachers."

Cecil Moore, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he was spearheading the campaign "to remove any bigot, black or white" who works for the school system.

"We are against anything that is anti-Negro, including anti-Negro Negroes," said Moore, an independent candidate for mayor in this fall's election.

William Ross, a labor leader who is one of nine members of the mayor-appointed board (there are two Negroes), said Moore is biased against white principals and teachers.

"Moore doesn't want racial peace," said Ross. "He wants trouble. We are trying to improve the racial image of this city and not cause any riots."

Moore, however, charged Ross with trying "to curry favor with white teachers by supporting their right to make derogatory and discriminatory statements."

"We will have a long, hot, bloody summer this year," predicted Moore. The last serious Negro rioting here was in August 1964 in North Philadelphia.

"This new violence will be created by the Board of Education because it encourages slander," said Moore, "and will be aided by a police force led by a brutal cop who does not believe in civil liberties."

Supervisors Meet Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the County Office Building.

Heading the list of resolutions is one which calls for the transfer of TB patients from the local TB Hospital to Homer Folks State TB Hospital at Oneonta and use of the full facilities of the 50-bed hospital here for a Welfare infirmary.

Another resolution calls for twice a month meeting of the board to expedite business and prevent the long sessions which have marked the monthly sessions of the board.

Also filed for action this evening is a resolution calling for a public hearing on April 27 at 7:30 p. m. on enactment of Local Law No. 1 which would permit a person to serve as town supervisor and also as County Legislator. The resolution is sponsored by Supervisors William West (R), Woodstock, and George Majestic, (D), Gardiner.

USAF Needs Former Servicemen, Women

The United States Air Force has a need for former servicemen and women from any branch of the Forces. Former members of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps can resume their military careers with an excellent opportunity of enlisting in the same grade or rank they held at the time of their last discharge or release from active duty.

The determination of rank and the base or area of choice for assignment can be made by the local Air Force recruiter before the former serviceman makes any commitment to enlist.

There are openings in over 50 career fields for those who qualify.

Former servicemen and women who hold an honorable discharge or release from active duty may obtain complete information on their opportunities in the Air Force from TSgt David Pauly, the local Air Force recruiter by visiting him at 597 Broadway in Kingston.

Coast Guard Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed legislation that would authorize \$167,713,000 for the Coast Guard with \$5,460,000 of the total amount earmarked for three projects in New York State.

The measure was approved Wednesday and sent to the Senate. The figure given for each project is the maximum. The actual funds to be allotted would be determined by legislation after final approval of the main bill.

Included in the bill were these projects: — Wellsville Island Station, Alexandria Bay, \$562,000 for a barracks, mess and operations building and public family quarters.

— Fire Island, \$1,004,000 for a station, barracks, mess and operations building and family quarters.

— Governors Island, \$3,894,000 for a base-industrial facility and barracks.



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Comp. to 1.99

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FRIDAY NIGHT
GOLD RUSH
5 TO 10 P. M.

REVERSIBLE 24"x45"
UTILITY RUG

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19"x33"—Comp. to 1.97

88¢

FRIDAY NIGHT
GOLD RUSH
5 TO 10 P. M.

Billy Casper Practice
GOLF BALLS

Pkg. of 30

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Comp. to 1.00

FRIDAY NIGHT
GOLD RUSH
5 TO 10 P. M.

Men's Permanent Press
SPORT SHIRTS

Plaids or Solids

3 FOR \$5



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THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



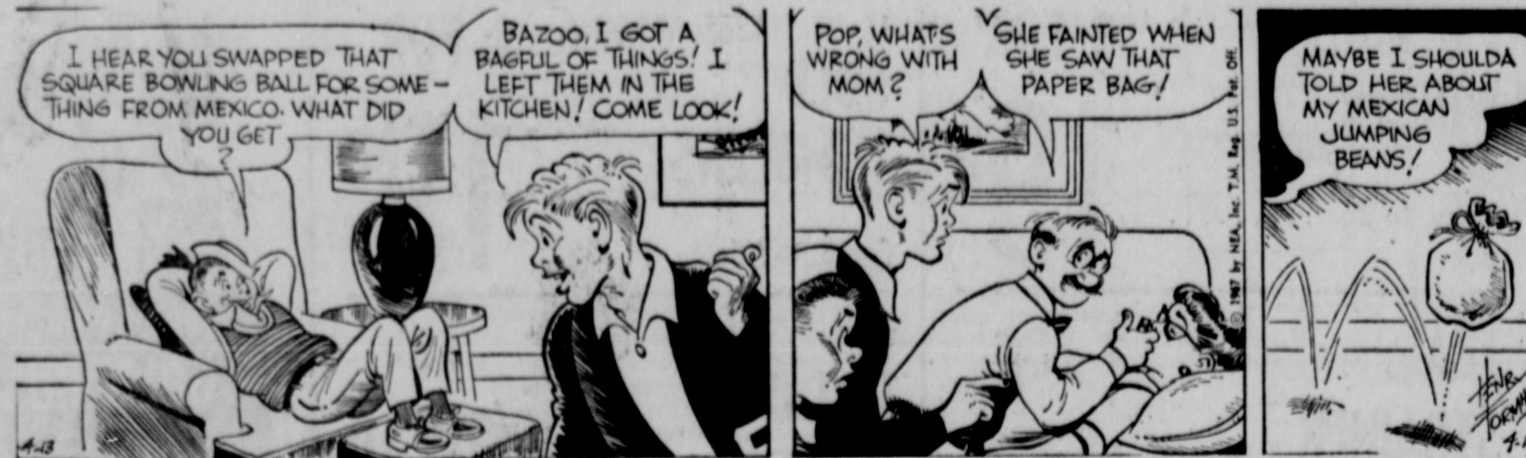
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMFER



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OFFICE CAT

By Junius
Trade Mark Reg.

Snowed Under
What has most impressed me
About 1967 so far
Is how very short-lived
My New Year's resolutions are.
—A. W. Engelhardt

Bride—Who is the man in the
blue coat, darling?
Groom—That's the umpire,
dear.
Bride—Why does he wear that
funny wire thing over his face?
Groom—To keep from biting
the ball players, precious.

A firm, having trouble collect-
ing an account finally wrote:
"Dear Mr. Smith, What would
your neighbors think if we came
to your town and repossessed
your car?"

A week later the letter came
back. Scrawled at the bottom
was: "Sir, I took the matter up
with my neighbors, and they
think it would be a lousy trick.
Sincerely, Lester Smith."

He—I once loved a girl and
she made a fool out of me.
She—What a lasting impres-
sion some people make.

An old-timer is one who re-
members when a babysitter was
called "mother."

Johnny told his mother that
the teacher had asked members
of his class where they were
born.
Mrs. Jones (his mother)—
Surely you could answer that. It
was at Woman's Hospital.

Why We Say--

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS



THE POOR: Hanging stockings
at Christmas goes back to the
time of St. Nicholas. He helped
the poor whenever possible.
Legend has it that on Christmas
Eve he helped three poor girls
by pouring gold coins down
their chimneys. They had their
socks hanging by the fire to
dry and the coins fell in them.
... thus starting the custom of
hanging stockings at Christmas.

Waitress—What's yours?
Customer—I feel like a sand-
wich.
Waitress—Don't get smart;
just give me your order. I can't
help it if the place is crowded.

An artist spending his vacation
in an out-of-the-way town en-
tered the general store. He asked
the grocer if he carried camel's-
hair brushes.

Zeb (the storekeeper)—No,
sir, we don't. Y'see, we never
have a call for 'em. Nobody in
these parts seem: to keep camels.

Mr. Smith—Junior, there's a
rumor going around town that
the girl you are going with is
man crazy. Doesn't that bother
you?

Junior—No, Dad, I'm the man.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"You keep saying he's going places with his music, but
every time I look he's still there!"

BARBS

An optimist is the type of fel-
low who bugs a pessimist.

Some of our nonconformist
youth would die rather than not
conform to nonconformist style
edicts.

Most everyone keeps the alarm
clock shut off Saturday night,
except the minister.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

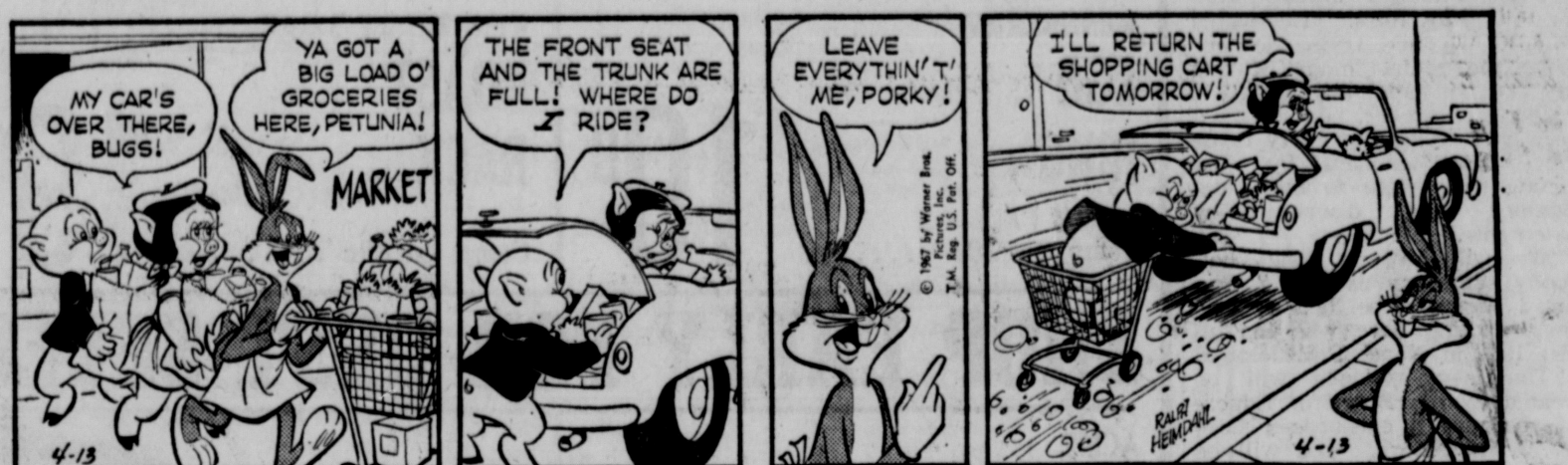


DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



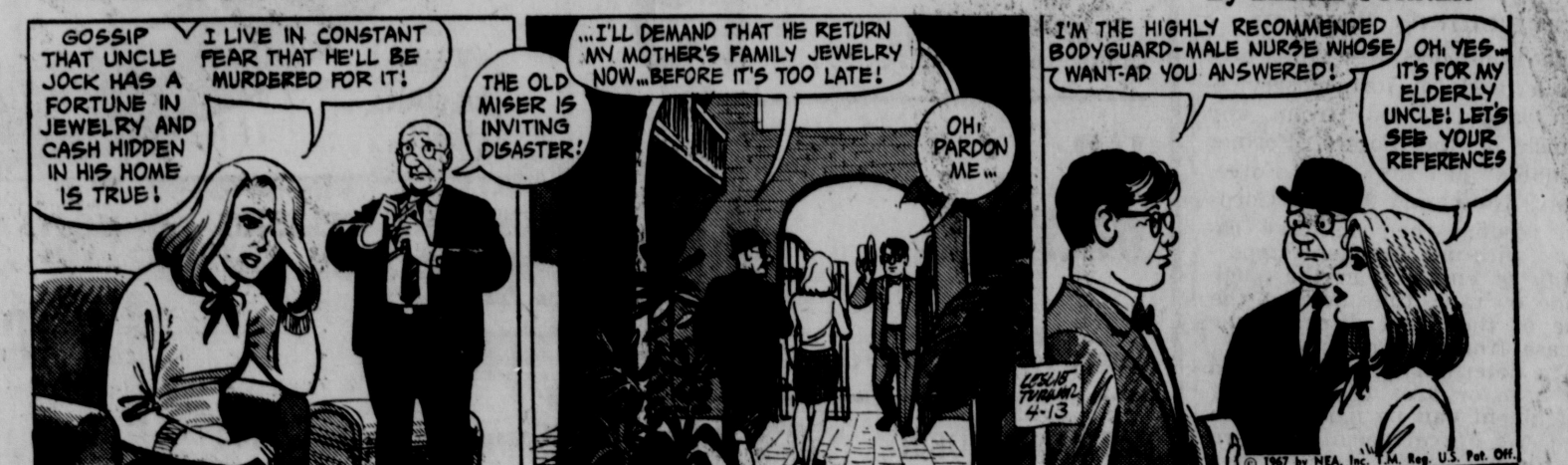
LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



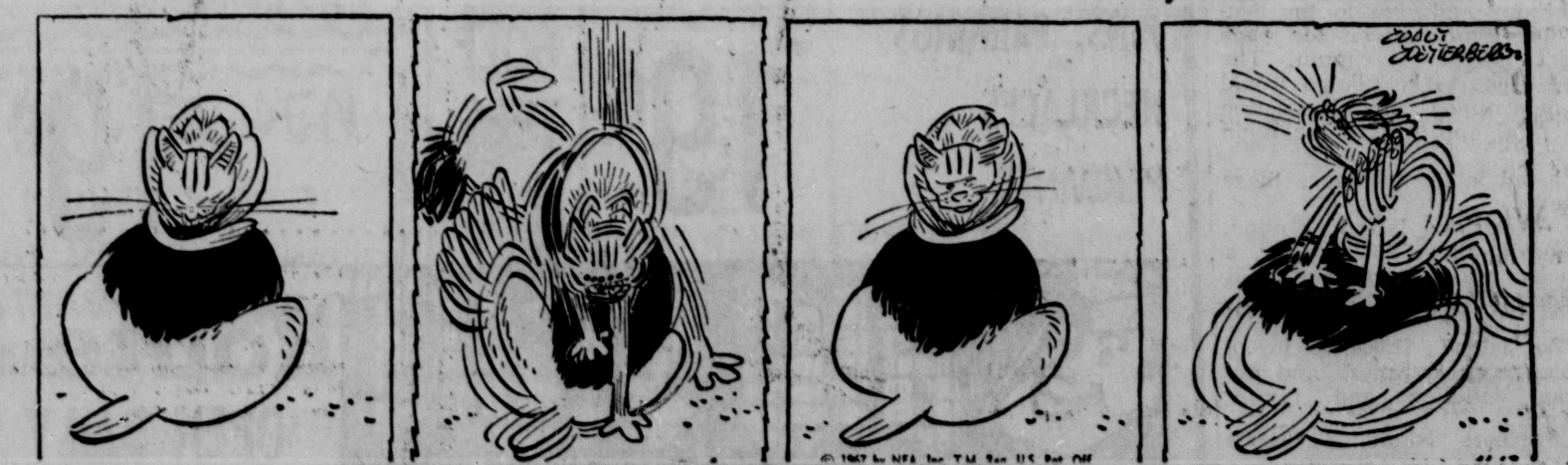
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



Saugerties GOP Names Four Candidates for County Posts

Republican candidates for county legislators were selected by the Town Republican Committee at a caucus held last week. Receiving the endorsement were Clifford Snyder, William D. Brinnier, Carleton King and Freeman Lasher.

Under the Ulster County reapportionment plan, the Town of Saugerties has been designated as Legislative District No. 1, and is entitled to four legislators.

Lauded by Chairman

Saugerties Republican Town Chairman, Louis P. Francello, in announcing the names of the candidates, stated that all were able, well-qualified men who by experience, education and ability would give Saugerties the best representation possible in the County government.

Clifford Snyder was born in High Woods, is a graduate of

Saugerties High School. He is employed at IBM in Kingston as a manager in the Engineering Computer Center. He is a veteran of World War II where he served in the European theatre with General Patton's Third Army. As an infantryman he received three campaign citations and was discharged with the rank of sergeant. He is a member of Lamouree - Hackett Post No. 72 of the American Legion.

Snyder is a member of Ulster Lodge 193 F&AM, Glasco Fire Department, High Woods Sportsmen Club and for the past three years has been active as a manager of the Saugerties Babe Ruth League.

He is a member of the Ulster County Republican Committee, treasurer of the Town of Saugerties Republican Committee and is also a member of the Town of Saugerties Republican Club.

Snyder is married to the former Florence Parr. They have two children, Jeanne and Clif-

ford. He is a resident of Barclay Heights.

William D. Brinnier was born in the Village of Saugerties, attended Saugerties High School and graduated from Union College and Albany Law School. He enlisted in the Navy during World War II and is a member of the American Legion.

He was admitted to the practice of law in 1954. Brinnier has also been admitted to the United States Federal Court for the Southern District and the United States Supreme Court. He was appointed Justice of the Peace to fill a vacancy and has been reelected twice to that position.

Brinnier has been active in bar association affairs having been elected president of the Ulster County Bar. He has also served as chairman of the Young Lawyers Section of the New York State Bar Association. He is also a past president of the Saugerties Lions Club. Brinnier at present is chairman of the Ulster County Civil Service Commission.

He is married to the former Sally Russell and they have two children, Russell and William. Brinnier is a resident of the Village of Saugerties.

Carleton B. King was born in Highland Mills, attended public schools in Central Valley and Monroe, he was graduated from Cornell University, Class of 1928, with a BS degree in Horticulture.

King has been active in various organizations in and around Saugerties, including Saugerties Fish and Game Club, Federated Sportsmen's Club of Ulster County. King is a charter member of the Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Company and is also past president of that organization. He has operated a landscaping and nursery business since 1933 in Ulster County, and has been at his present location, in Mt. Marion, since 1939.

King is presently a director of the New York State Conservation Council and is also a member of the Mt. Marion Civic Association. King is married to the former Marjorie Owens and they are residents of Mt. Marion. C. Freeman Lasher was born in Asbury, Town of Saugerties. He operated the family dairy farm in Asbury until 1960. In 1961 he purchased Kelly's Paint and Gift Store which he now operates in Saugerties.

Lasher is a trustee of Saugerties Savings Bank and a member of the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce. He is a member and Past Master of Ulster Lodge 193, F&AM and other Masonic Organizations including Cyprus Temple Shrine, Albany. He is past district deputy grand master of the Greene - Ulster Masonic District, and first vice president of Ulster County Shrine Club.

Lasher is a member and past master of Asbury Grange, 1408. He is a charter member of the Asbury - Katsbaan Fire Company, and a member and secretary of the Board of Fire Commissioners of Saxton Fire District.

Lasher is married to the former Marguerite Murray and still resides at the family farm in Asbury, in the northerly section of the Town.

200 Expected At Recognition Scouters Dinner

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the annual Scouters Recognition Dinner of the Rip Van Winkle Boy Scout Council, Alex Macdonald, scout executive, said today.

The dinner, open to Scouters and their wives, will be conducted at 7 p. m. Thursday, April 20, at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School. The featured speaker will be U. S. District Court Judge Irving Ben Cooper, of New York City.

A roast beef dinner will be served in the school cafeteria under the supervision of John Johnson, director of the school lunch program for Kingston Schools Consolidated. The dinner

toastmaster will be Oliver J. Tweedy, council president. At the dinner, town chairmen who conducted successful financial campaigns last fall will be recognized.

After the dinner in the school cafeteria, the group will move to the school auditorium for the rest of the program. There will be a colorful opening ceremony

under the supervision of John Vliet, district scout executive. A Man-Miles Trophy will be given to the district chairman who has the best attendance at the dinner.

A welcome to the Ontario Trail District will be given by Douw S. Meyers, Jr., district chairman.

During the program, two Wood Badge training awards will be given out. They are the highest national training award granted to a volunteer scoutmaster. A traditional part of the program will be the presentation of Silver Beaver Awards, which go to Scouters who have a record of distinguished service to boy-

Buckwheat

Seeds of the buckwheat are considered to be "grain" even though it is not a relative of such other grains as wheat, corn and rice, all of which are members of the grass family. Buckwheat belong to the buckwheat family.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I'm afraid I'll be busy tonight, Herbie—I have more homework than I know how to get out of!"

ROSENDALE-TILLSON

Recently elected officers of Active Hose Company No. 1, Rosendale, will be installed at the annual banquet April 22.

The event will be held at the SRS Home, Cottickill, starting 7:30 p. m. Tickets are available from Joseph LaFera or Robert

Sheehan, dinner chairmen, or from most firemen.

Administrative officers to be installed are George Swehla, president; Robert Gheare, vice president; Robert Frisch, secretary and Erik Reich, treasurer.

Line officers are Albert Morrell, chief; Arnold Crookston, deputy chief; Robert Sheehan, second captain; Robert Skerritt, first lieutenant and Robert Overton, second lieutenant.

Rav Quick is fire police chief. Delegates to the Hudson Valley Firemen's Association are Maurice Crookston and Robert Markle; Ulster County Firemen's Association, Crookston and Robert Sheehan and Town-

ship of Rosendale Firemen's Association, Crookston and Robert Overton.

Number Gets Around

DETROIT (AP) — One of the holders of zip code 48222 in Detroit will be making a few trips this year — about 15,000 — but isn't expected to have trouble setting its mail.

The holder is the J.W. Wescott II, a boat, which today begins its annual task of carrying mail to and from freighters sailing the Detroit river. Seamen receive mail addressed to the ship's name zip code.

in Kingston
and Saugerties
it's . . .

London's
• Outfitters Crib thru College •
• KINGSTON
• SAUGERTIES

FREE
PARK & SHOP
IN SENATE
PARKING LOT

SKINNY ROY RIBS

by JANE COLBY

Guaranteed
Machine
Washable!

This is the rib that really would attract Adam... deliciously flattering, wonderfully trim looking. And it's so easy to care for. Completely washable and it won't pull or stretch out of shape. Available in a wide selection of solids and stripes. 100% cotton. Wear it under suits. With skirts or with our flattering slacks. Slacks and shorts available in washable and colorfast stretch nylon or in cotton/nylon. Skirt in cotton/nylon only. Comes in white, black, navy, orange, yellow, pink, turquoise, loden, lilac, bright green, brown.

Sizes 6 to 18, S-M-L

TOPS \$4.95

Matching:
SLACKS .. \$6.98 & \$9.98

SKIRTS \$6.98

JAMAICAS \$4.00 & \$6.98

1. TURTLE PRINT \$4.98
Colorfast, machine washable.

2. SLAX \$6.98
Cotton/nylon, stitched down crease, flattering fit, pull-on style.

3. SKINNY BOY SHIRT \$4.98
Completely machine washable.

4. NYLON SLAX \$9.98
White and colors. Stitched crease. Keeps its shape and brand new look thru many, many washings... and machine washings... you'll want every color.

5. STOVE PIPE NECK \$4.00
Something new... not a turtle and not a mock!

6. JAMAICA—In cotton/nylon \$4.00
Pull-on style.
In Stretch Nylon \$6.98
Stitched down crease, completely machine washable.

It's London's
for
JANE COLBY
Fashions

in Kingston
and Saugerties
It's . . .

London's
• Outfitters Crib thru College •
• KINGSTON
• SAUGERTIES

FREE
PARK & SHOP
IN SENATE
PARKING LOT

Carter's clever "Checkermints"

Checkermints are made of blue ice and mint frosting. They're cucumber cool. Perfectly pretty. Wonderfully wearable. Hurray for another full-fashion 100% knit cotton collection from Carter's.



Pastel sleeveless, popover top with pastel check binding at neck, armhole and V bottom. Azure and Pastel Green. Sizes 3-6X. \$2.00.

Pastel Check, muslin lined short. Nobelt elastic waistband. Azure-Pink, Pastel Green-Azure. Sizes 3-6X. \$2.00.

Pastel skimmer with Pastel check ruffle trim. Matching check bloomer elasticized at waist, ruffled leg. Azure, Pink. Sizes 2, 3, 4. \$3.50.



Pastel short sleeve blouse with check binding on neck, sleeves, bottom. One button back opening. Azure, Pastel Green. Sizes 3-6X. \$2.29.

Pastel check muslin lined slacks. Nobelt elastic waistband. Azure-Pink, Pastel Green-Azure. Sizes 3-6X. \$3.00.

Carter's

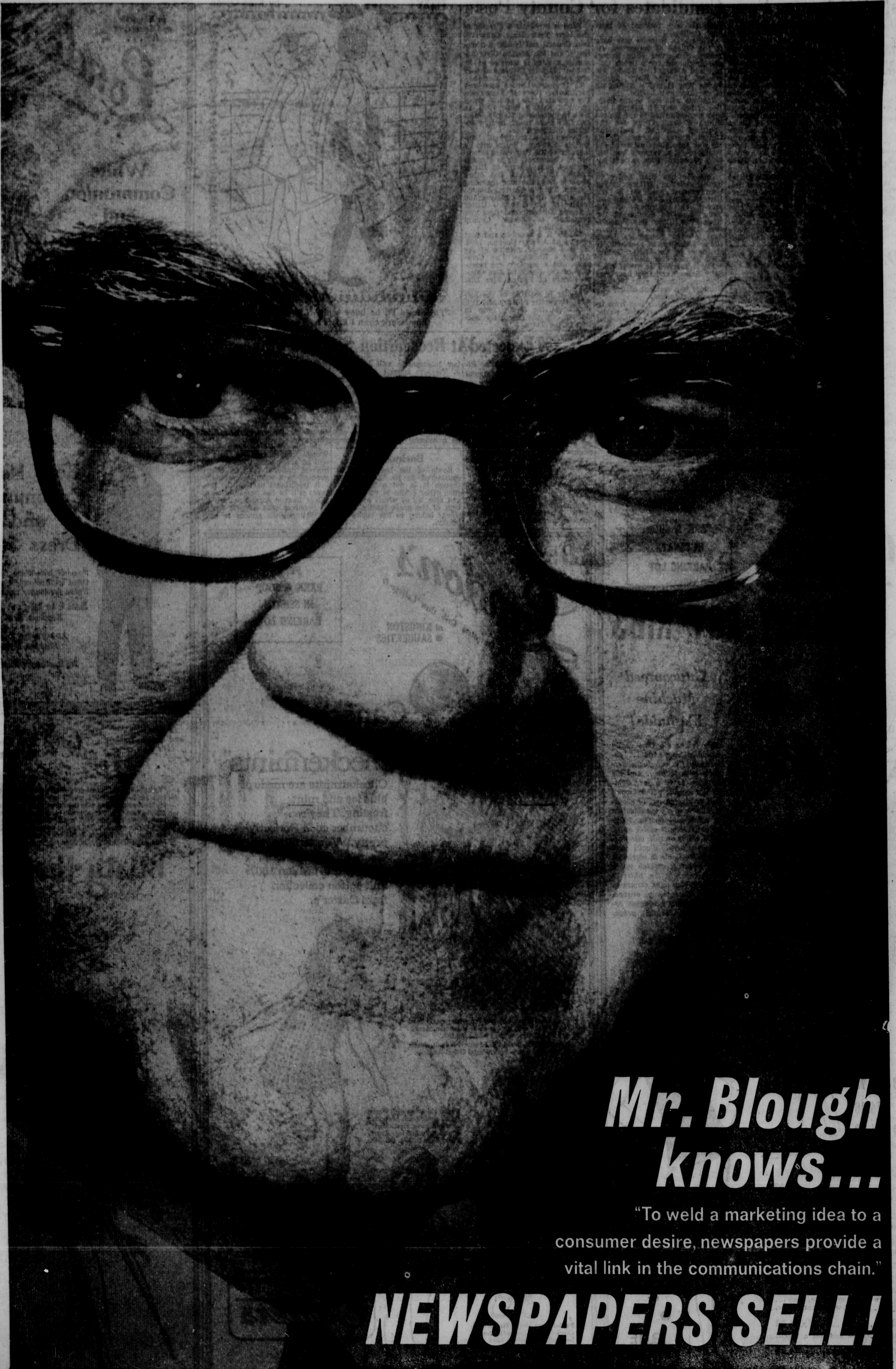
in Kingston
and Saugerties
It's . . .

London's
Available in
Both Kingston
and Saugerties Stores

"Venice"—the traditional seven-button man tailored raincoat, but look again—it's acquired several new ladylike touches: washable mother-of-pearl buttons, silky Dacron® polyester and cotton lining, concealed straps to employ when the coat's tossed over your shoulders. cape-fashion! Exclusive wash 'n' wear Buoy Cloth, intimate blend of 65% Dacron polyester, 35% combed cotton, in Natural, Ivory, Lemon, Ice Blue, Pink, Apricot, Raspberry, Peacock, Olive, Navy, Black. Also: Beige/White, Gray/Red, Black/White, check. \$37.50

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Roger M. Blough, Chairman of the Board, U.S. Steel Corporation

Prepared by the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA

Senators Open Baseball Season Against Nassau Friday

Opponents Were National Champs In 1966 Season

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Ulster Community College baseball coach Al DiBernardo will have a two-fold problem in his hands when the Senators commence their season Friday in a noon engagement at Dietz Stadium.

Not only is he trying to better last season's 6-3 record with only three varsity lettermen but he has to open against powerful Nassau Community College, last year's national champions.

Third baseman Rich Greco, right fielder Joe Amendola and utility player Tony Toney will be counted on to give the Senators some punch and to aid the younger players.

Newcomers expected to start are Tom Tegeler, Rondout Valley, first base; Lou Perry, Kingston, second base; Frank Rose, Tottenville, shortstop; Bill Boines, Andrew Jackson, left field; Joe Schabot, Kingston, center field and Glen Davis, Saugerties, catcher.

Two SHS Chalkers
Big Keith Mills and Bob Speirs, a pair of ex-Saugerties High chalkers, will head the pitching staff. Other members are Harold Mayfield, Midwood; Gene Flx, Margerville and John Roetiger, Pine Bush.

John Denton, Kingston, will be the reserve catcher and Gary Johnson, Kingston, is listed as a utility player.

DiBernardo, who coached baseball at City College of New York and who played in the minor league farm system of the Detroit Tigers, is optimistic about this year's club.

"We should have good hitting and fielding, but we lack pitching depth. The bad weather has kept us behind in our conditioning," he said.

In addition to the Mid-Hudson Conference championship, the Senators will also be shooting for the title of the Region XV tournament, which is being hosted by Ulster this season.

"If we can win the tournament and then beat the New England champions, we can go to Colorado for the National Junior College tournament. That's a good incentive for the boys," DiBernardo added.

Friday's opener was originally scheduled for Cantine Field but the Saugerties diamond isn't in shape for baseball and the contest had to be switched to Dietz Stadium.

The Senators hope to play their afternoon home games at Cantine and the night tilts are listed for the Stadium.

National Basketball Aaaa
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results
Western Division.

San Francisco 112, St. Louis 107, San Francisco wins best-of-7 final 4-2.

Today's Games
No games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Championship.

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 1st game of best-of-7 series.

Sports Equipment
Golf equipment has been estimated to represent 38 per cent of the total of all athletic and sporting goods sold in the United States, exclusive of hunting and fishing equipment.

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The Straight-Talk Tire People
We Have Them . . .
THE NEW
RADIAL
TIRES
JACK'S
TIRE SERVICE
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FE 8-9540

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BOWLING TOURNAMENT**
Starts April 12th with Roll-off Every Week
Bowl anytime during week
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80% HANDICAP
KING OF THE HILL \$75
SEMI-FINALS TOP 8 SPOTS
PAID FIRST PLACE \$50
Top 16 Men Shall Enter Semi-Finals
Entry Fee \$4 3 Games

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20 Cedar St. Kingston, N. Y.
Phone FE 8-9520



IN BENEFIT GAME—Members of the Byrne Chevrolet team, which won the Hudson Valley League title as well as the Kingston Tournament, will duel Donnie Van's in the first game of a benefit doubleheader Friday night at the Auditorium. Proceeds will go to the family of the late Bill Knott, who was one of the stalwarts of the Byrne squad. Team members included, seated, left to right,

Byrne Chevrolet Five Re-united For Knott Basketball Memorial

One of the top independent basketball teams in the Hudson Valley during the late 1950s will help honor the memory of its late teammate Bill Knott Friday in a benefit doubleheader at the Municipal Auditorium.

The Byrne Chevrolet five, which won the Hudson Valley championship as well as the Kingston Basketball title, will oppose Donnie Van's composed of several members of this year's DUSO and Section Nine championship team at Kingston High. This game will get underway at 7:30.

In the second attraction, the Stewart Air Force Base Falcons, consolation winners in the Kingston Basketball tournament, will

tangle with the Ulster Community College All-Stars.

Led by Scheffel, Koenig
Ronnie Scheffel and Frank (Yip) Koenig, two of the all-time greats in local cage circles were leaders of the famed Byrne squad. Promoter Fred Davi booked the club against the top independent teams in the area and the locals were unbeaten in two seasons.

In addition to Scheffel and Koenig, the Byrne roster included the top players in the city during the era.

Whereas the opener figures to provide some fun and laughs, the second attraction will bring together a pair of good rivals.

Stewart has a 21-5 mark for the season and finished third in both the Hudson Valley and

Kingston Basketball tournaments. The Airmen narrowly missed upsetting Pine Plains in Poughkeepsie.

The Ulster All-Stars, coached by Mike Perry, are led by Joe Uhl, the all-time scoring leader in Kingston. He will be joined by several of his soon-to-be teammates at Ulster plus Brad Meyer, who played at the school the past two seasons.

Proceeds from the contest will go to the family of the late Bill Knott, who died recently in Orlando, Florida. Knott was a top cage official as well as an outstanding player and referees will donate their services.

Tickets may be purchased from Koenig or at the Municipal Auditorium the evening of the games.

Orange Speedway Opens Saturday
MIDDLETOWN — It will be father versus son at the grand opening of Orange County Fair Speedway at Middletown, New York, Saturday, April 22.

Allen "Rags" Carter of Kutztown, Pa. will be getting competition from his son, Allen, Jr. "Rags" was the sixth place man in points at Middletown in 1966, driving a car owned by Nick D'Aquino of New City, New York, 99 Jr. This year, however, 99 Jr. will be driven by Sunny Strupp of South Plainfield, N. J. "Rags" will be driving the Cope Special out of Easton, Pennsylvania. This all new red and white No. 1, owned by Harold Cope, is powered by a modified 427 Ford.

Also expected to be on hand for opening night are Frankie Schneider, Bob Malzahn, Ray Cook, Buzzie Reutimann, Ed Farley, Will Cagle, Ed Yonkers and local Middletown favorite, Ed Davis.

A guaranteed purse of \$3600 will be split up every Saturday night, with another \$200 to be split up by the limited sportsmen. Starting time every Saturday night is 8:30 o'clock.

National Hockey League Stanley Cup Semifinals Wednesday's Results
No games scheduled.

Today's Games
Chicago at Toronto, Toronto leads best-of-7 series 2-1.
Montreal at New York, Montreal leads best-of-7 series 3-0.

Friday's Games
No games scheduled.

Yesterday's Stars
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Mickey Lolich, Tigers, checked California on six hits in a 6-3 victory over the Angels.

HITTING — Rico Petrocelli, Red Sox, singled twice and homered in three at-bats, driving in four runs as Boston topped the Chicago White Sox 5-4.

SWBA Tourney To Open Friday
Saugerties Woman's Bowling Association's 10th annual tournament gets under way with team events Friday at 9:30 p. m. at the Saugerties Bowling Center. Team events continue through Saturday and Sunday.

Doubles and singles are scheduled the following week-end, April 21-23. The 34-team entry is one of the best ever for the association.

The schedule:
Friday, April 14
9:30 p. m. — Katsbaan Inn, Boo's Bomber, Stevens Liquor, eties, The Swingers, Wagon Wheel Farm, Mike's Country Store, Utica Club.

Saturday, April 15
2 p. m. — Wynne Pontiac.
7 p. m. — The Fun Five, Grasshoppers, Ebel's Market, The Group, Alley Cats, Vinnie Lou's, The Almots, Villa Maria.

9:30 p. m. — Moon Lighters, Spinnerettes, Thorntonettes, Simmons Plaza, Dealer's TV, Honey Buns, Bombers.

Sunday, April 16
2 p. m. — Hamm Buick, Five Lassies, East Jewett Fire Co., Joseph's Noisemakers, Fabulous Five, Fallen Stars.

4:30 p. m. — Sauer's Sizzlers, Five Pals, The 10 Pins, Rizzio Brothers Construction, The Dead Woods.

RVC Golfers Debut Apr. 27
Though Bob Hannon, the team's top golfer is no longer around, the Rondout Valley divot diggers don't figure to be weak. Chris DuBois, a senior, junior Clyde Marshall and sophomore Ronald Sirra have returned and coach Bob Kuster is hopeful of a successful season.

The Ganders will play their home matches at the Granite Country Club. They commence on Apr. 27 against Pine Bush.

Schedule:

Date	Opponent	Where
Apr. 27	Pine Bush	Home
May 1	Ellenville	Away
May 4	Ontario	Home
May 8	Ellenville	Home
May 11	Fallsburg	Home
May 15	Ontario	Away
May 18	Liberty	Away
May 22	Section 9	Away
May 23	Fallsburg	Away
May 25	Liberty	Home
June 1	Pine Bush	Home

Not So Perfect--But Dierker Took It All

Associated Press Sports Writer
Larry Dierker was almost perfect at the end of last season and lost.

He wasn't quite that good Wednesday night, but won.

Dierker was rapped for three hits and a pair of runs in the first inning against the Braves but hung on and wound up with a 4-2 victory as Houston beat the Braves for the second straight night.

It was a far cry from the young right-hander's final appearance last year when he pitched eight innings of perfect ball against the New York Mets, only to lose his perfect game, no-hitter, shutout and finally, the ball game in the ninth.

The only thing Dierker lost in the ninth this time was his edge. After the shaky first inning, he set the Braves down on two singles until there were two out in the ninth.

Then singles by Joe Torre and Rico Carty put him in a jam but catcher John Bateman bailed him out by picking Carty off first base for the game's final out.

In the only other National League game played, Bill Hands' wild pitch with two out in the 11th inning allowed Tony Taylor to score with the winning run as Philadelphia shaded Chicago 5-4.

Take Early Lead
The Braves, who beat Houston 12 straight times at the end of last season, jumped off to a 2-0 lead against Dierker in the first inning on singles by Denis Menke and Torre sandwiched around Hank Aaron's triple.

But Houston bounced right back on a walk to Joe Morgan, a single by Jim Wynn, Ed Matthews' sacrifice fly and Rusty Staub's double.

Staub walked with one out in the sixth, moved up on an infield out and scored on Bob Aspromonte's single for the tie-breaking run. Jim Landis' eighth-inning single followed a

walk and a steal produced the Astros' final run.

Hands' wild pitch with the bases loaded in the 11th allowed the Phillies to snap a tie which had existed from the seventh inning when Rich Allen cracked

a two-run homer for Philadelphia.

Cookie Rojas also smashed a two-run shot for the Phillies and Ernie Banks connected for the Cubs. Banks' homer was the 420th of his career.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League					American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Houston	2	0	1.000	—	Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	½	Boston	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	½	Kansas City	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	½	New York	1	1	.500	½
Chicago	1	1	.500	1	Washington	1	1	.500	½
Philadelphia	1	0	.500	1	California	1	1	.500	½
San Fran.	0	1	.000	1½	Detroit	1	1	.500	½
New York	0	1	.000	1½	Chicago	0	1	.500	1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1½	Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Atlanta	0	2	.000	2	Minnesota	0	1	.000	1

Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4, 11 innings.
Houston 4, Atlanta 2.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Fryman 12-9) at New York (Seaver 0-0).
Philadelphia (Short 20-10) at Chicago (Simmons 5-8).
San Francisco (Perry 21-8) at Atlanta (Cloninger 14-11), night.
Houston (Giusti 15-14) at Cincinnati (Pappas 12-11), night.
Los Angeles (Drysdale 13-16) at St. Louis (Washburn 11-9), night.

Friday's Games
New York at Philadelphia, night.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
San Francisco at Atlanta, night.
Houston at Cincinnati, night.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night.

Yesterday's Results
Boston 5, Chicago 4.
Washington 10, New York 4.
Detroit 6, California 3.
Cleveland at Kansas City, twilight, postponed, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Cleveland (Tiant 12-11) at California (McGlothlin 3-1), night.
Minnesota (Chance 12-17) at Baltimore (Palmer 15-10).
Chicago (Howard 9-5) at Boston (Brandon 8-8).
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Cleveland at California, night.
Baltimore at Kansas City, night.
Detroit at Minnesota.
Boston at New York.
Only games scheduled.

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JOHN B. KRESS

Davide Runs 30 In 14th Straight

Jim Davide ran 30 balls to trounce Roland Mauro, 100-64, for his 14th straight victory in the Buster Ferraro Billiard Classic.

In two upsets, Jim Ferrendino beat Alex Bahl, 100-88, and Al Briody toppled Gabe Vozdik, 100-82. Briody had high run of 17, Ferrendino 16.

The standings:
Jim Davide, 14-0; Gabe Vozdik, 9-5; Jim Ferrendino, 8-6; Al Briody, 6-8; Alex Bahl, 5-9; Roland Mauro, 1-13.

Rifle Inventor
The Garand rifle, or M-1, the basic weapon of the U.S. infantry during World War II, was named after John C. Garand, a civilian engineer at the Springfield armory.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST
By Hal Sharp

HOOKING SHORT STRIKERS

SNAP! GOES YOUR WORM

SOMETIMES, TROUT IN HEAVILY FISHED AREAS OF STREAMS WILL NIP THE TRAILING END OF A WORM AND PULL IT IN TWO, THEN REFUSE THE REST OF THE HOOKED WORM. THIS IS FRUSTRATING BECAUSE THE NEXT WHOLE WORM USUALLY GETS THE SAME MANGLING. IF YOU RELEASE LINE WHEN YOU GET A NIBBLE, THE RESULT IS USUALLY THE SAME—NO FISH, A MANGLED WORM. ASSUMING IT IS DOWNSTREAM, PULL BAIT AN INCH OR SO TOWARD YOU WHEN YOU FEEL THE FIRST TUG. THEN THE TROUT REACTS INSTANTLY, GULPING ENTIRE WORM. WAIT A SECOND, THEN SET HOOK.



AT KHS ATHLETIC DINNER—Kingston High varsity captains are shown prior to last night's dinner with David R. Gavitt, basketball coach at Dartmouth College and guest speaker. Seated are, left to right, Pete Watzka, baseball; Alan Drake, cross country; Coach Gavitt; Pete Roberts, tennis and Gary Charlton, wrestling. Standing, same order, Gerard Boggs, football; Bruce Gilligan, basketball; Patricia Boyd, cheerleading; Leon Hanna, basketball; Jim Webber, track and Bill Dugan, baseball. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr).

98 Varsity Letters at KHS

Dartmouth Coach Is Guest Speaker

Dartmouth's freeze against Princeton, the talents of Jimmy Walker of Providence and some humorous anecdotes about basketball.

Those were the topics discussed by David R. Gavitt, Dartmouth College coach and at last night's eighth annual Kingston High School awards banquet.

The event was held in the cafeteria of the high school. More than 200 were in attendance as 98 varsity athletes and cheerleaders received awards.

Gavitt, a son-in-law of Kingston's Mayor Raymond Garraghan, will assume full-time duties as head coach of the Dartmouth basketball team this season. He was recently signed to a four-year contract.

The former Dartmouth cage star took over the club during the past season after head coach Alvin (Doggie) Julian suffered a stroke.

Favored By 84

"We lost to Princeton the first time, 116-42, in Hanover and a New Jersey paper had the Tigers favored by 84 points in the return game," Gavitt explained.

He told how his boys held the ball for the first eight and a half minutes. "We finally lost, 30-18, but had Princeton worried most of the way," he said.

After that game, several other teams resorted to stall tactics against superior opposition. At the conclusion of the season, the basketball rules committee discussed the freeze at great length.

Prior to coming to Dartmouth, Gavitt was fresh mentor at Providence College. He recruited Jimmy Walker four years ago and coached the All-American star when he was a freshman at Providence. The team won 21 straight games.

"Walker played prep school ball in North Carolina and we were fortunate to get him to come to Providence," Gavitt said.

Next Super Star

He predicts Walker will be the next super star in professional basketball and will earn a

OCS Trackmen Beat Wallkill First Time In Three Years, 62-56

The Ontario Central trackmen slogged through the mud yesterday to gain a 62-56 victory over visiting Wallkill in a UCAAL meet. The victory for the Indians was the first in three years over Wallkill and only the second in the past seven years against that team.

Ontario coach Bernie Stahl said the track was extremely slow due to a freeze Tuesday night followed by yesterday's thaw. The times were a bit on the slow side according to the coach except for his champion two-miler, Craig Hubbell.

Stahl said Hubbell's time of 10:48 in the 2-mile event was outstanding considering the track conditions. Hubbell is the UCAAL cross country champion from last year. The junior star lapped everybody except the second place finisher whom he beat by almost 350 yards.

Wallkill had more individual stars, gaining 10 firsts in the meet against only six for Ontario. The Indians, however, had more team depth, winning many seconds and thirds.

Ontario's next meet is slated for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at home against Highland.

The summaries:

Triple jump—1. Lloyd Selby (O); 2. Garry Scheringer (O); 3. Jim Eby (W). Distance: 39'-6".

Long jump—1. Ed Heinman (W); 2. Fred Wagner (O); 3. Garry Scheringer (O). Distance: 19'-11".

Shot put—1. Paul Frank (W); 2. Dale Chauncey (O); 3. Bart Guglielmetti (O). Distance 45'-5".

Discus—1. Jim Eby (W); 2. Dale Chauncey (O); 3. Paul Frank (W). Distance: 132'-3".

High jump—1. Dan Riggins (W); 2. (Tie) Clark VanEtten (O) and Wes Daughtrey (O); 3. Glenn Brinkman (O). Height: 5'-8".

Pole Vault—1. Glenn Lund (O); 2. Roy Olsen (O); 3. John Hunlock (O). Height: 10'-6".

180 yard hurdles—1. Joe Kissel (W); 2. Bruce Stoutenburgh (O); 3. Rick Sottile (W). Time: 23.1 seconds.

100 yard dash—1. Ed Heinsman (W); 2. Tie—Pete Glass (O) and Pete Morey (O). Time:

RVC Nips EH, 4 to 3

Frazier singled Rowe home with one out in the seventh to give Rondout Valley a 4-3 win over Ellenville High in Wednesday's baseball opener for both schools.

Tom Williams, who relieved starter Gary Heintz in the sixth, was the winning pitcher. The Ellie's starter, Nate Shorter, took the loss.

Terry Houck hit a single and double for Ellenville and Doyle had a pair for the Ganders.

Rondout's Jayvees beat the Ellenville Jayvees, 4 to 1, behind Pete Gorhan and Mark Fisher, who fanned eight.

The score:

Rondout Valley (4)			
	AB	R	H
Houck, 3b	2	0	0
B. Churchwell, 3b	2	0	0
Spiogler, ss	2	0	1
Schaffer, ss	2	0	0
V. Churchwell, cf	2	0	0
Rowe, cf	1	1	0
Heintz, p	4	1	0
Recker, 1b	2	0	0
Frazier, c	2	0	1
White, 2b	2	1	1
Sahler, lf	2	0	0
Bennett, rf	1	0	0
Boskos, rf	1	0	0
Doyle, c	2	0	0
Williams, r-p	2	0	0
Total	28	2	7

Ellenville High (3)			
	AB	R	H
Baglietto, lf	2	0	0
Elliash, lf	2	0	1
Houck, p	3	1	2
Tennenbaum, c	3	0	1
Greenfield, 3b	3	0	1
Wood, cf	3	0	0
Wende, ss	3	0	1
Rothkopf, 1b	3	0	0
Shorter, p	3	0	0
Gurgul, 2b	1	0	0
Podler, 2b	2	0	0
Siegel, rf	2	0	0
Bobinowitz, 1b	1	0	0
Total	28	3	6

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Rondout	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
Ellenville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Two-base hits: Houck; bases on balls: Houck 1; strike-outs: Houck 3; Shorter 4; Heintz 6; Williams 4; winning pitcher: Williams; losing pitcher: Shorter.

won-lost record next year and I expect to get past the Eastern Division playoffs, he said.

Other speakers echoed the same sentiments to the assemblage of about 150 persons, including all of the players, their wives, and others close to the club.

There was a note of sadness breaking up as a loser after the Celtics' unprecedented string of 10 consecutive Eastern Division playoff championships and eight straight national titles.

"This is only an interlude," Captain John Havlicek said. "We're only dead until October. The fellows are going to go out to reclaim that championship."

General Manager Red Auerbach, who coached the team in its decade of triumph before moving aside this year, also predicted "a ball club truly representative of this town next year," and scoffed at any thought that the Celtics are growing old.

"Nobody ever outran us this year," he said.

Eastern Stars Due Weightlift Champion In YMCA Tournament

Big Ed Fass, a 250-pound New Jersey star who ran away with the heavyweight title two years ago, has filed an entry for the Kingston YMCA's third annual weightlifting championships Saturday.

A member of the Keasbey Eagles Weightlifting Club of Newark, was one of the stick-outs in the 1965 Kingston event. He also totaled 900 pounds in the Delaware Valley Open this year.

Some of the finest weightlifters in the eastern United States have entered the Y event, Robert D. Stubbs reports.

Fight Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Gray Gavin, 147, Brooklyn, N.Y., outpointed Juan Ramos, 146, Puerto Rico, 8.

Philadelphia dethroned defending champion Boston 4-1 to win the Eastern Division crown Tuesday night.

The first game of the best-of-7 championship series will be played Friday night in Philadelphia.

San Francisco trailed throughout the first half and didn't take the lead until Fred Hetzel's lay-up put the Warriors in front 75-73 midway in the third period.

Besides Barry's 41 points, Jeff Mullins, a Hawk castoff, scored 26 points for San Francisco. Nate Thurmond of San Francisco led both teams in rebounding with 21.

St. Louis, which out rebounded the taller Warriors 74-65, had a 28-point performance from Zelmo Beaty. Little Len Wilkens, the St. Louis captain and backcourt ace, kept the Hawks in the game with 21 points.

Esopus LL Slates Registration Dates

Registration for the Town of Esopus Little League will be held Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday, from 1 to 3 p. m. at the Legion Hall in Port Ewen.

Those registering, whether they have played in the league before or not, are urged to bring birth certificate. Boys must also be accompanied by their parents.

Tryouts are slated Saturday, Apr. 22, at Ross Park, Port Ewen.

Welterweight Champ

Mysterious Billy Smith became the first welterweight boxing champion on Dec. 14, 1892, when he knocked out Danny Needham.

Sharman Thinks Warriors Could Stop the 76ers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The San Francisco Warriors, fresh from a rugged victory over St. Louis for the Western Division title find the towering Philadelphia 76ers and Wilt Chamberlain blocking their road to a National Basketball Association championship.

Coach Bill Sharman of the Warriors said after Wednesday night's 112-107 victory over St. Louis that "I think we've got an excellent chance of upsetting Philadelphia."

A second-half surge, led by Rick Barry, gave the Warriors their victory in the best-of-7 playoff series 4-2. Barry made 41 points.

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Quarter V Ranch Stages Clinics For Horse Shows

Mrs. Patricia Jacobson, English riding instructor at Cross View Farm, directed the first of a series of horse show clinics at the Quarter V Ranch in Hurley. She was assisted by Loretta Park of Sawkill, one of her students.

Mrs. Jacobson demonstrated how to show a horse properly and corrected riding faults. The club's members drove both English and Western.

The clinic helped prepare the riders for the upcoming show Sunday, May 14, at the Woodstock Riding Club ring. It is sponsored by the Light Horse committee's 4-H leaders.

The show will include 26 classes, both English and Western, with Grand and Reserve champion trophies in Western and English and a challenge trophy sponsored by Station WKNY.

Persons interested in the show may call Mrs. Irving Hinkelman of Glenelg Park. Those interested in attending clinics may call Mrs. Duane Van Demark, Hurley.

It has been estimated that the moon weighs 81 billion billion tons.

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Dethroned Celts 'Are Not Dead' So Coach Says

BOSTON (AP)—It was wait till next year for the Boston Celtics at their annual breakup dinner Wednesday night, and the dethroned National Basketball Association champions sounded their new battle cry with a vengeance.

"The Celtics are not dead," said Player-Coach Bill Russell just one day after the Philadelphia 76ers crushed his team 140-116, winning the best-of-7 Eastern Division playoffs 4-1 and putting Boston on the sidelines for the NBA finals for the first time in 11 years.

"I expect to have a better year," he said.

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The Tenpin Roundup

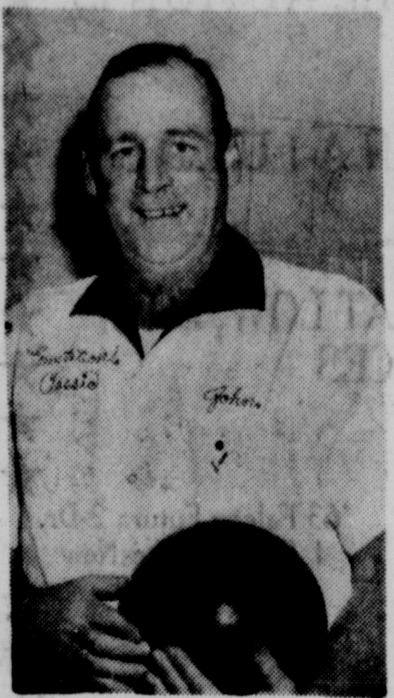
Schatzel Raps 738 Series For New High

A veteran tenpin star who has been among the city's best for a quarter century last night rolled the highest series of the 1966-67 season in the Kingston Bowling Association.

John Schatzel rebounded from a 190 opener in the International League to roll whopping counts of 268 and 280 for a 738 which eclipsed the previous high of 734 held by Jack Ferraro.

Runnerup to Schatzel's big blast was Lou Porsi's 678 with 222, 236, 220. Herb Petersen decked 642, a 214 triplicate, one of the highest ever recorded in the city.

Bob Yonta fired 630 and Bob Martin had 623. Best team single was Tony Pizzeria's 1022. Terrace Room's 2893 led the team triples.



JOHN SCHATZEL

International

Tony's Pizzeria (2) — Ron Huddler 212-585, John Schatzel 738; 840, 1022, 996-2858.
Bernardi Heating Oil (1) — Milly Bernardi 200, 201-591; 915, 858, 903-2676.

Utica Club (1)—Al North 218-589; 894, 912, 863-2669.
Lottie's Wayside (2)—Bob Schoneiman 204, 218-604; 914, 847, 867-2628.

Jones Dairy (2)—852, 841, 950-2643; Beckert's Trucking (1)—812, 905, 853-2570.

WGB Oil Clarifier (2)—Gil Scherer 201, 200-572; 844, 924, 845-2613; Eleven Main (1) — Fred Linnartz 570; 840, 906, 889-2635.

Charlie's Rocket Car Wash (2)—Bob Yonta 222, 206, 202-630; 928, 818, 842-2688; Bill DeCicco's Blacktopping (1) — Joe Primo 214-570; Herb Petersen 214, 214, 214-642; 875, 875, 960-2710.

Ferraro's Bowlerama (0) — Kildy Corrado 234-595; 963, 913, 852-2728; Terrace Room Rest (3) — Bob Martin 236, 222-623; Lou Porsi 222, 236, 220-678; 973, 922, 986-2893.

Morgan Hill Poultry (1)—Bob Baxter 213, 213, 582; Capri 400 Motel (2)—848, 815, 874-2537.

Sangi Bowlettes
ELINOR SMITH 485. Results: Rolling Acres 2, Eng's 1; Donnie Vans 2, Eleven Main 1; Park Diner 2, Retreat Rest. 1.

Plaza Bowlettes
ROSE LEWIS 505, Marie Carter 490. Results: Al's Car Wash 3, State Wide Carpeting 1; Stanley Home Products 4, Vinnie-Lou Dealer's TV 3, Doyle's Clippers 1, Plaza Hair Stylists 3, Corner Bakery 1, Hudson Metal Spinning 4, W. T. Grant 0.

Mid-City Quads

Results: TP Tavern 3, Jake's Grill 0; VanDerbeck Builders 3, K and S Electric 0; Commanche Club 2, Pepco 1; Wayside 3, The Beginners 0; Mayone's Market 2, Hurley Sand and Gravel 1; Jo-Al 2, Gold Star 1.

Woodstock Keglers

BOB FINGER 589, FRED ALLEN 589, Robert Braun 588, Vic Allen 552, Andy Neher 551. Results: Bridge Liquor Store 2, Augustine Insurance 1; Maverick Inn 2, Fred's Liquors 1; Kurta's Rest. 2, Shandaken Sanitation 1; Woodstock Lanes 3, Holzer's 0; Newcombe Oil 3, The Lost Five 0.

Hucktroll

JOHN LANDERS 547, Alex Modski 546. Results: Hawks 4, Buzzards 0; Vultures 4, Shrikes 0; Falcons 3, Eagles 1; Night-hawks 3, Condors 1; Roadrunners 3, Woodpeckers 1.

First Nitters

BETTY KAPPEL 549, Doris Alden 507, Roberta Rosenberg 489. Results: Woodstock Lanes 3, Locut Grove Dairy 0; Elna-Ferrite Labs 2, Langer Pharmacy 1; Singer Denman 2, A and P 1; Squeo Builders 2, Onteora Squaws 1.

Christiana Hits 575 in New Drop

Sihrlay Christiana put on an exhibition of spare shooting in the New Drop League, marking in 27 frames and coming in with 575 series. She hit games of 174, 225 and 176 for the big series. Three of the conversions were splits.

Results: Grason Inc. 3, Mary Carter Paints 0; Tropical Inn 3, Port Ewen Pharmacy 3; Gov. Clinton Market 2, Van Loans 1; Hy-Way Golf 3, Flower Pot Green House 0.

IBM Home Engineers

EDNA HELDRON 501. Results: Kitchen Kats 2, Carpet Sweepers 1; Cookie Cutters 2, White Tornadoes 1; Rolling Pins 2, Scatter Pins 1; Spigots 2, Brooms 1; Defrosters 2, Hot Plates 1.

Volunteer Firemen

RAY LASHER 579, Harry Lowe 243-565, Marty Petersen 557, Ray Bush 554. Results: Wicks Fireballs 2, Hasbrouck Boosters 1; Spring Lake 2, Glasco Two 1; Tankers 2, Sawkill 1; Wicks Engineers 3, Rapid Hose 0; Cordis Hose 3, Hasbrouck Bombers 0; Smokies 2, Zena 1; Brush Rabbits 3, Glasco 0.

Friendship

VIRGINIA HOFFMAN 554, Charlotte Merritt 547, Mary Mills 492, Doris Hoffman 495, Lee North 495, Gerri Brandon 531. Results: Elston's Music Shop 2, Lowe's Swimming Pools 1; Gov. Clinton Hotel 2, Tropical Inn 1; Barclay Knitwear 3, Cissy's Beauty Shop 0; Central Hudson 3, 3 Bros. Egg Farm 0; Sickler's Delivery 3, Sealtest Foods 0; Tom Reynolds Photography 3, Rowe's Shoe Store 0; Jones Dairiettes 2, Elston's Sport Shop 1.

Catholic Athletic

JIM NOBLE 615, Joe Dulin 550, John Gorman 543, Vince LaRocca 593, Carlo Perry 542, Bart Stuart 552, Jim Benicase 553, Charles Ferraro 542, Dave LaTourette 563, John Nagy 575, Frank Sheeley 574, Frank Grubs 541, John Murphy 581, Late Childs 562, Ed Ashdown 575, Fred Bayona 540, Don Diamond 583, James DeCicco 542. Results: St. Catherine Two 3, Presentation One 0; White Eagle 2, St. Peter's 1; St. Joseph's Two 1; Presentation Two 2; St. Catherine Laboure 3, St. Joseph's One 0; K of C 2, St. Ann's 1; St. Mary's Benv. 3, Immaculate Conception 0; Catholic War Vets 2, Sacred Heart Epopus 1; Holy Name Wilbur 2, St. Mary's-Kingston 1.

Pioneer Mixed

JIM FOLWELL 601, John McGarry 587, Dick Lamoreaux 567, Gloria Nagele 522, Alberta Longendyke 507, Marge Van Horne 491. Results: Pleasure Yacht 4, Kay's Dress 0; Lamoreaux Mobil 3, Capri 400 1; Tommy's Rest. 4, Scholar's 0; Mechanics Overhall 4, Dunkin' Donuts 0; E and D Contractors 3, American Cleaners 1.

Booker T. Washington founded Tuskegee Institute in 1881.



SIGN FOOTBALL COACH — Steve Van Buren, left, former National Football League star and member of the Football Hall of Fame, was signed Monday to coach the Hudson Valley franchise in the North American Football League. Stan Stoltz, center, a former semi-pro star and one of the team's owners and Jack Halahan, right, president of the team show their approval.

AL Roundup

Yanks, Support Makes Coleman Look Good

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Young Joe Coleman, a minor league flop with a major league future, figured Senatorial backing would keep him in Washington this year.

So far the 20-year-old righthander has received all the support he's needed—from the fumbling New York Yankees.

The Senators poured across nine unearned runs—the last four on Ken McMullen's grand slam homer—in the second inning Wednesday night and whipped New York 10-4 as Coleman breezed to his fourth victory in as many big league appearances.

Rico Petrocelli drove in four runs, leading Boston past the Chicago White Sox 5-4 in their season opener, and Detroit trimmed California 6-3 behind Mickey Lolich's six-hitter in the only other American League games. Cleveland was rained out at Kansas City.

Coleman, whose father Joe, Sr., pitched for the Philadelphia Athletics 20 years ago, was a 19-game loser at York, Pa., in the Eastern League last season. He came to the Senators' training camp this spring with an overall minor league mark of 9-29.

Late Season Wins

But he had hurled complete-game victories in three late-season starts for Washington over the past two years — a four-hitter, five-hitter and six-hitter.

The 6-foot-3 rookie from Natick, Mass., failed to finish Wednesday night, giving way to reliever Dick Lines with two out in the ninth after yielding eight hits.

Coleman can't account for the major league-minor league dilemma. But he thinks part of his success in the majors has been due to the Senators' defensive support. "I have more confidence when I pitch with Washington because they have the guys who make the big plays," he said.

The Yankees' failure to make the plays cost them in the big second inning Wednesday night. Washington managed only four hits during the uprising, but three New York errors and four walks kept the rally alive before McMullen capped it with his bases-loaded blast.

Slips by Kennedy

Successive errors by shortstop John Kennedy and first baseman Ray Barker opened the gates before three walks, Cap Peterson's two-run double, Fred Valentine's two-run single and another boot by left fielder Tom Tresh drove Yankee starter Fritz Peterson from the mound. Jim Bouton came out of the bullpen, walked Frank Howard intentionally and then served up the grand slam to McMullen.

Petrocelli staked the Red Sox

Tour Have Nots At Wilmington

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) —

The so-called rabbits of professional golf, the low men on the game's financial totem pole, make up a major portion of the field in the \$35,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament which began today at the Cape Fear Country Club.

Fittingly, the overlord of the tournament is the president of the sponsoring Wilmington Athletic Association — J.B. (Bunny) Hines.

But for at least one self-styled rabbit the four-day tournament offered a chance to graduate to the tiger class.

He's Dave Stockton, 25-year-old Californian who created quite a flurry two weeks ago in the Greensboro Open.

Dave was tied for the 54-hole lead before slipping to a fourth-place finish. But his \$6,250 check was his biggest yet and his game gave evidence that he may not be in the bunny brigade much longer.

He didn't rate a Masters invitation last week, but he looms as one of the top contenders in the field of 144 competing over the par 72 course measuring about 6,700 yards.

With the Las Vegas, Nev., Tournament of Champions this week pulling all of the 12 previous months' tournament winners, the Wilmington field is composed principally of lesser lights of men whose play has not sparked of late.

Among those aiming at the top prize of \$5,000 or runnerup jackpot of \$3,000 are Kel Nagle, veteran Australian who won the British Open in 1960, and two former winners here, Dick Hart and Al Bessellink.

Such seasoned tourists as Charlie Sifford, Joe Campbell, Randy Glover, Jack Rule and Jack McGowan also are entered.

The mehrab in an Islamic center

is the arched alcove that points in the direction of the city of Mecca, toward which Moslems face when they pray.

Walker: No Argument With Writers' Picks

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Walker is all for freedom of the press. He isn't about to argue with the writers who picked his Pittsburgh Pirates to win the pennant.

"I just hope they are the smartest men in the world," he said Wednesday, an open date in the Pirate schedule. "I wish they'd keep on doing that for five more years."

Walker's Pirates won their opener Tuesday from the New York Mets by scoring three runs in the ninth inning.

They play the Mets again today.

"We know that there are a lot of clubs that can kill you in this league," said Walker. "Just take the opener for example. Going into the ninth it was anybody's game. It turned out we had just a little more than they did when we needed it most."

"I know (Billy) Hitchcock at Atlanta, the Frisco club and Cincinnati think they can win it. Five or six teams think so. I do

like my chances better than I did last year."

Maury Wills, the most important addition to the Pirates this season, came through with two hits, drove in a run and stole a base on opening day.

He'll Run More

Will Wills run less now that he is with a hard-hitting team like Pittsburgh?

"No, he'll run more," said Walker. "When you run and take a chance, the catcher has to hurry. You could see in the opener that catcher didn't have a chance to throw out Wills with the break he got. So far he's 10 for 10, counting the exhibitions. And his legs are all right."

Wills, a shortstop during his long career with the Los Angeles Dodgers, has moved to third base with the Pirates, who have a fine young shortstop in Gene Alley. Walker says Wills has had no serious problems making the change.

Cardwell, who was critical of the way Walker used him last year, almost got his revenge in the opener. He struck out nine men and was tied 3-3 with a four-hitter going to the ninth before doubles by Alley and Jesse Gonder chased him.

"It was one of the best games I've ever seen Cardwell pitch," said Walker. "We were able to take advantage of his poor support. That's what won for us."

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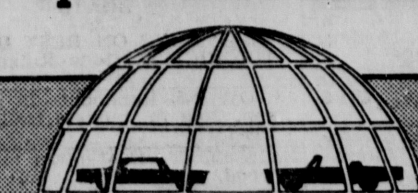
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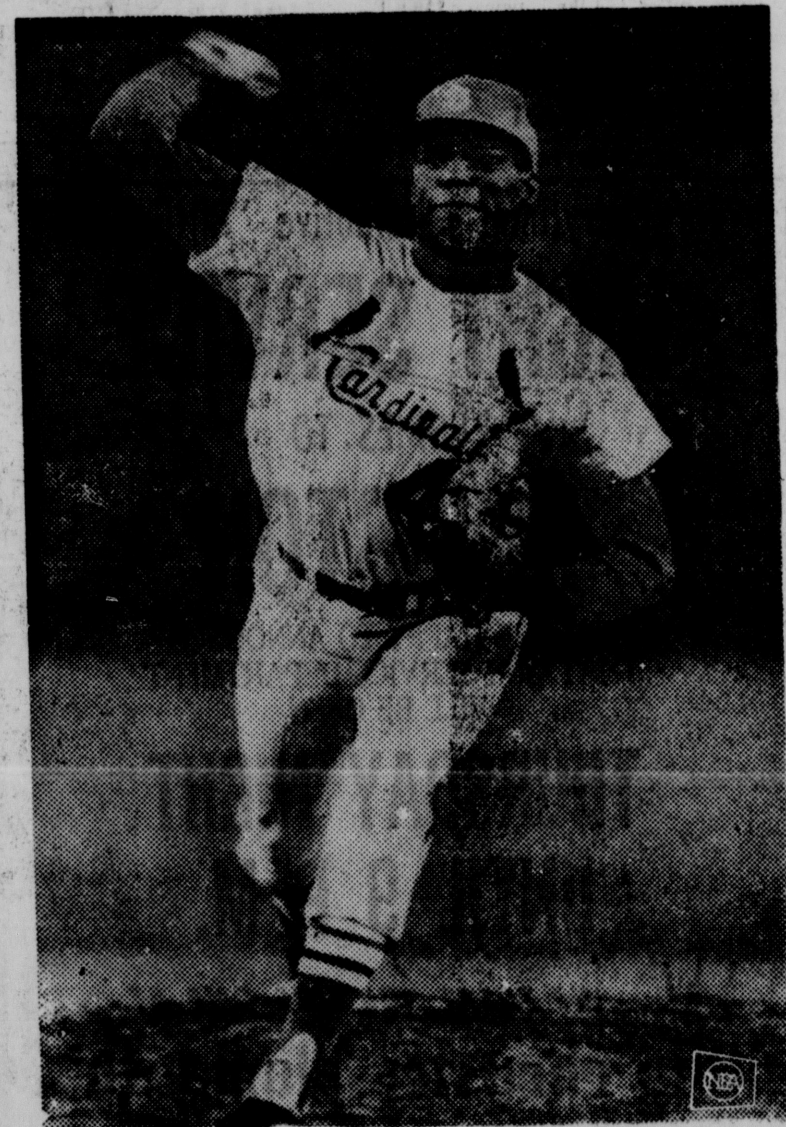
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HIGH-FLYING CARDINAL of the early spring is Bob Gibson, ace of St. Louis' pitching staff. Gibson is after his third straight season of winning 20 games or more. In his first start, he shut out the Giants and struck out 13 batters. (NEA Telephoto)

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4	3.60	3.05	6.48	5.50	7.92	6.75
5	4.20	3.55	7.56	6.45	9.24	7.85
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A STEAL, 40 ft. TV tower with

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h.p. Sully, sickle bar, 8" plow,

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Also Star Craft hardtops & pickup campers.

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TRADES—CASH—TERMS Yellowstone, Avalon, Apollo—Free Hitch on 16's & up. NIMROD CAMPERS—Free canopy & Spare. RAPENSKY'S Liberty, 262-7432

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EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage (\$1.40 an hour) for those covered prior to February 1, 1967 and \$1.00 an hour for newly covered employees. If you fail to pay the applicable minimum wage, contact the United States Labor Department's office for more information. The address is U. S. Labor Department, 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10453 Wyandotte-2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

ASST. BOOKKEEPER—Ellenville area, full or part time. Must have working conditions experience preferred but not essential, please list references. Write P.O. Box 326, Ellenville, N. Y.

ATTENTION

HOUSEWIVES—MOTHERS Add to your income. Earn \$15 or more per night. Commission & no inv. No time or no exp. No train. 331-1332, OV-6-5418.

BUDGET WORRIES?

Build your income. Avon Cosmetics has an excellent opportunity for qualified women. Write Mrs. Ruth D. Overbaugh, RD 2, Box 36, Catskill, N. Y. or call 338-3515.

ATTENTION, 4 WOMEN—part or full time sales, car necessary. Call 338-2688

COUNTER GIRL 8-2, 6 DAYS PER WEEK. CALL FE-8-7178

DENTAL ASSISTANT—no experience necessary; will train for a full time position only. Write Box 4, Uptown Freeman

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Uptown office. State experience, any age, marital status, typing, anticipated salary. Write Box 4, Uptown Freeman

DENTAL ASSISTANT—willing to train suitable applicant, 40 hour week, good salary. Write Box 4, Uptown Freeman

DEPREEABLE mature woman to help in kitchen of small restaurant; part time, evens, weekends, holidays. Own trans. Accord area. 625-7075

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT—New Paltz area. Write Box 50, Downtown Freeman

GIRLS—Busy Season Just Started

Women 18 or over, single, to work in girls in Uptown and surrounding areas. New car furnished, guaranteed \$300 1st month with greater advancement opportunity. Driver's license helpful. On the job training. Apply in person Mrs. Childers, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Friday & Saturday only, between 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. No phone calls please.

LADIES with good telephone voices rent autos & club phone campaign. Lucrative. Mr. Gibson, FE-8-3515

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

(2) LAUNDRY WOMEN—full time, 5 day wk. St. Catharine Home, West Park, N. Y. Contact Mr. Triller, Mon. thru Fri. between 9 and 1 and 1:30-6:30

MAID—resort hotel, experienced, part time now, steady in season. Phone FE-1240

MANHATTAN SHIRT CO.

EXP. Sewing Machine OPERATORS Apply at Hoffman St. or Call FE-13860

MATURE WOMAN—412 p.m. Apply 21 Elizabeth St. No phone calls. Name BRAND GOODS FREE—Help friends shop with just \$1 a week. You get things free. Write for details and free 324-page catalog. Popular Club Plan, Dept. 7608, Lynbrook, N. Y.

Office Secretary—experienced, with figures desirable. Write P.O. Box 64, Red Hook, N. Y., stating experience and qualifications.

OPERATOR—experienced, will train for custom drapes. Write P.O. Box 196535, Erie, Pa.

WATRESS—experienced in dining room. Apply in person, Judies, 385 Albany Ave.

WATRESS—No Weekends 679-8627 evens

WATRESS—Saturday & Sunday nights. Hickory Manor, New Paltz. Phone 338-9729, 255-1224

WOMAN desired—40 hr. wk. clerical typing. Reply in own handwriting to CPO Box 131

WOMAN desired—part time hrs. day or evening, for clerical duties; will train—self-written reply desired. CPO Box 131

Waitress—Wanted—Days Apply Mid-Town Chop House 666 Broadway

Woman to clean house, 1 day a week, experienced & reliable. Call 331-8271

WOMAN to do housekeeping one day each week. Phone 338-8711

Women to work in Drug Store, 2:30 to 10 p.m., 5 days per week. Vaughn's Pharmacy, Rosendale.

WANTED!!

OPERATORS

On ladies and mens shirts

Will accept a few learners.

● 7 PAID HOLIDAYS

● 3 WEEKS VACATION

Gant of Kingston, Inc.

77 Cornell St.

Help Wanted—Male

Apply 17 John St., Sat., Apr. 15, 4 p.m. Need 4 extra men with cars for summer, part or full time

BARBER—Master or apprentice FULL OR PART TIME PHONE FE-1-6917

BARBER Master or Apprentice Phone DU-2-1017 or FE-8-8831

BODY SHOP HELPER—some body shop experience necessary, advance men available. 246-2861

BOYS—Men—part time 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or full time, good pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply at MacDonald's Hamburgers, 338 Albany Ave.

Busy Season Just Started

Like to travel? Earn ex. wages. Need single man, over 18 free to travel Continental U.S.A., Puerto Rico & return; new car transp. furn. Guaranteed \$300 1st mo. w/greater advancement opportunity. On the job training, driver's lic. helpful. Apply in person Mrs. Childers, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Friday & Saturday only, between 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. Immediate openings only

CAB DRIVERS—steady & part time, day & night shift. Apply in person Economy Cab, 237 Broadway

CASUALTY CLAIMS Adjuster—5 yrs. company experience, to service Mid-Hudson area. Company car & employee benefits. Reply Please to Insurance Co., 301 East Fayette St., Albany, N. Y.

Consultor for residential setting immediate opening. Good salary with benefits. Experience not necessary. Live if desired. Call 331-4571

DAY MAN FOR CLEAN UP—9W Drive-In Theatre. Must have driver's license. Apply to manager at 9W Drive-In, evenings after 7 p.m.

DRAFTSMEN

EXPERIENCED Immediate in-house openings in Wappingers Falls facility. Rush resume or call. Comprehensive Designer, Inc. 122 E. Main St. Wappingers Falls, N. Y. 297-6244

DRILLER—Master well driller or experienced helper. FE-22 good equipment, top pay. George Bogardus, Virgil Co. Rte. 32, Kirkland, Catskill, days Or 678-784, nites 945-3515

DRIVERS—full and part time employment. Apply Sailer's Delivery Service, 62 Ocell St., Kingston

Drive-In Theatre FIELD USHERS for 9W Drive-In. Apply Manager of Mayfair Theatre after 7 p.m.

DRIVER—milk route. Ellenville area, good salary plus fringe benefits, excellent opportunity for advancement. References required. Write P.O. Box 326, Ellenville, N. Y.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS Trouble shoot, modify & repair. Personal recently discharged from military service with basic background in electronics also considered. KINGSTON, N. Y. 331-5178

EXECUTIVE TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for a bright person. Aggressive and interested in a challenging position with a future. We are a large manufacturing company in the soft goods industry. Located in the mid-Hudson Valley area. Experienced in inventory control and order analysis essential. Knowledge of administrative procedures and supervision of personnel helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Write for details, giving full details to Box 54, Downtown Freeman

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

Phone 338-9220

BOICE'S LANE—NEAR IBM

A. FLOYD SIMMONS REAL ESTATE

Woodstock 679-2228

A HIDE AWAY

Just like the Swiss Alps, this rustic hideaway is set in among the trees for privacy along side a brook. The interior, completely natural pine with a balcony, floor glass enclosed porch captures the rising sun overlooking valley & brook, 2 1/2 acres, all taxes \$28,500

FE-6711 \$8,500 FE-1-4393

RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor

220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, M.L.S.

ANDREW ST.—beautifully conditioned 2 story home—2 baths—nr. bus—shopping—hospitals—schools—\$15,900.

Lynda Grimaldi—331-4976

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

Phone 338-9220

BOICE'S LANE—NEAR IBM

A. FLOYD SIMMONS REAL ESTATE

Woodstock 679-2228

A Question? will your new home have CABLE TV

Call 331-2212 to be sure Kingston Cablevision, Inc.

A SAUGERTIES RANCH—6 rms., corner lot, walk to shopping from residential area. \$14,900. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

Experienced Bus or Truck Mechanic and mechanic helpers for our Kingston garage. Benefits include cost of living, health insurance, pension plan, etc. Apply at Trailways Bus Station Office, 495 B'way, Kingston.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER GUSTINO'S MARKET 634 BROADWAY

Experienced Mechanic for farm machinery dealership. Davenport Imp. Co., High Falls, N. Y. Phone 687-2741

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC—good wages, steady job, hospitalization, life insurance. Ertel Engineering Co. 331-4532

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN—steady position. Apply in person National Shoes, 312 Wall St.

Full time store clerk. Apply in person, 728 Broadway, Hub Delicatessen

Good opportunity for maintenance men experienced in air conditioning and refrigeration. Year round, paid vacation, Blue Cross, sick leave, pension plan. Write immediately to Box 2, Thompsonville, N. Y. 12784

GUARDS—full time & part time. Kingston area. Over 20 yrs. clear record. Free uniforms & paid training. Company fringes. Write Pinkerton's, Inc., P.O. Box 526, Albany, N. Y. 12203. An equal opportunity employer.

H. S. BOY WANTED—part time work. Inquire in person. Teetzel's Store Box 110, Downtown Kingston

Large National Concern—an equal opportunity employer looking for aggressive person desiring future in credit collection field. Some college preferred but not necessary. Car furnished, liberal benefits, good education references and experience. Write Box 110, Downtown Freeman

MACHINE OPERATORS Precision grinding & polishing surfaces. Miniature components. Full time. Experienced personnel desired. GRAPHIC TECHNIQUES

Maintenance Man—good pay, benefits. Call Mr. Kalish, 338-4230 between 8 and 6

MAINTENANCE man or painter in large apt. or factory. Reliable, steady, references furnished, permanent job wanted. 246-6257

MAN—knowledge of horticulture, with sales ability, to sell a tree-care service for a national concern. \$12 per hour. No commission. Must have car. Expense. Must have car. Write Box SK, Uptown Freeman, giving resume.

MAN WANTED for apartment complex, steady work, 8 to 4:30 shift. MEN for painting line, 8 to 4:30 shift. Apply in person 8 to 4:30, Utility Platers Inc., 420 Washington Ave.

NURSERY MEN—Consistent & reliable to dig ball and burl trees. For interview call 255-6234

ORDER ALLOCATOR

If you are quick with figures and familiar with office procedures we have a great opportunity with opportunity for advancement. Wearing apparel experience helpful but not necessary. Write in confidence to Box 75, Downtown Freeman

Part time carpenter work or w/contractor, Kingston area, res. refs. references. 331-2619

PLUMBER—experienced, full time work. Apply to modern equipment. Phone FE-8-5162

ROUTE SALESMAN—for dairy products. Apply Babcock's Dairy, 197 Hurley Ave.

Sales

ALLSTATE OFFERS

IN KINGSTON

1. 3 1/2 Years guaranteed salary plus

2. 3 Business locations

3. Multi-line

4. Extensive training program

5. Profit Sharing plus

6. Figure income potential early

7. Management opportunity

8. Vacation & illness allowance

9. Sales management help

10. Office & claims service

11. National advertising

12. Free literature

13. Leads

Call 914-WH8-7500 Ext. 334 or write

Personnel Manager

Allstate Insurance Co.

800 Westchester Ave.

White Plains, N. Y. 10604

SALESMAN—base salary plus commission, car allowance & benefits; retirement & stock purchase plan. SINGER CO.

324 Wall St. 338-1127

SALESMAN—established route, salary plus commission, benefits. Apply Tannen Food Co., Albany Post Office, Hyde Park

Salesman—sell direct to professionals & business firms. Willing to work steady for good money. Write giving full details to Institute for Claims & Credit, 202 B'way, Monticello, N. Y.

STOCK WORK

PERMANENT—5 DAYS PER WEEK HOURS: 8 TO 4:30

MANY COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDING COMPANY PAID GROUP INSURANCE, HOSPITALIZATION, PENSION.

APPLY IN PERSON BARCLAY KNITWEAR CO., INC. RTE. 9-W, PORT EWEN

TIRE CHANGER—Experience desirable. Must be honest, reliable, essential. Phone 331-0730 for interview.

WANTED—Man over 50 for general landscape work. Apply in person. See John Espey, Wiltwyck Country Club, Lucas Ave. Ext.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

FORMULA FOR HAPPY LIVING We need master distributors. 35% commission on all salesmen. Full time, full part time. Call 635-2887 Mon-Fri. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 662-0770 Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

CASHIERS for 9W Drive-In Theatre. Apply Manager of Mayfair Theatre after 7 p.m.

COUNTER GIRL or BOY—experienced, reliable help; part or full time. Apply in person Johnny's Drive In, Post Office

DAILY LISTINGS

ALL FIELDS

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 331-6060

Situation Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING in My Home Phone 338-2023

CHILDREN TO MIND in my home working mother. Phone 638-9844

WILL CARE for children weekly in pleasant home, 4th Ward. Phone 331-0982

MAN wants lawn raking & mowing. Also cleaning around the house. Call FE-8-6757

Child Driver desires either local or East Coast driving. Write RFD 4, Box 283B, Kingston, N. Y.

IN

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Ready to Move In

★ Spacious frame & stone ranch
★ Good size bedrooms
★ 2 1/2 bath living room
★ Large kitchen w/brick cabs
★ Enclosed back porch & att. garage
★ Full basement
★ Low taxes
★ Priced under \$20,000

Don't miss this value packed opportunity! Call us today and we'll gladly show you this lovely home. Located just outside of Kingston.

Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900
M.L.S. 53 Albany Ave.
Near Park Diner

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

They're Leaving

But with mixed emotions, they have loved their neighbors, location, Ontario School and the home. Large, 1 1/2 rm. w/wood, tiled, fireplace, place wall, built-in including dining, formal din. rm., huge screened porch, ultra modern kitchen w/built-in planning area & laundry center, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 3 porches, w/1/2 landscaped acres. They labored but you can move in and relax. JUST LISTED WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$12,800.

IRENE FELTHAM—338-5788
Alan Simmons, Realtor
679-2228 68 Tinker St.

TOWN OF OLIVE

Picture book family room, kitchen are only two of the features of this ranch on approx. half acre, loaded with trees and shrubs. Tiled glass doors lead to formal dining room, den or 4th bedroom. Taxes approx. \$135 yr. \$4,990.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
Phone 338-9220
BOICE'S LANE - NEAR IBM

UNDER CONSTRUCTION—3 bedrm.
colonial home, Taghewood-W. Hur-
dwood. 4374 Albany Ave. - Save
brokers fees. OR 9-2906

Uptown Colonial
Main—near Wall Street, the heart of up-
town business section. Ideal home
and office setup for any professional.
For purchase call: 338-9220

WILLIAM ENGEL
INDEPENDENT BROKER
70 Main St. FE-1-6265

UPTOWN
INCOME PROPERTY
Well built brick, 3 apartments. Ex-
cellent neighborhood. Good rental
area. Specially priced at
\$11,500

WALTER H. CAUNITZ
MLS Realtor 27 John St.
Ask for Marion Nanna
Night 331-4490

338-6964
KINGSTON, N.Y. - 2 family,
excellent condition. 2nd floor
com. sunny; spacious; fine real
estate. \$14,000. HERITAGE REALTY,
331-8135

WE SPECIALIZE
In Woodstock West Hurley
Properties

IRVING KALISH, Realtor
OR 9-6013 Woodstock OR 9-6060

We feel fortunate to have this
lovely split into two well
cared for 8 room home on
100%+ acreage. Unusually attractive
kitchen, very large carpeted
family room, plus den, appli-
ances including range, dish-
washer, refrigerator, dryer,
conditioner, refrigerator. Only
\$22,900.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
Phone 338-9220
BOICE'S LANE - NEAR IBM

WOODSTOCK REAL ESTATE
L. B. ST. JOHN, REALTOR
JACK CITRON, REALTOR
679-2800 WOODSTOCK

WOW! This is the owner's ever eager
to sell. Located in the heart of
Colonial 10 rm. home, 2 baths, 4
acre, lovely setting, 2 car garage.
\$14,900. HERITAGE REALTY,
331-8135

6 yr., 3 bedrm. ranch.....\$15,900
1 acre ranch, lake rights,
family room, fireplace, etc.
Many other Rhinebeck-Red Hook
A. Fraleigh, Bkr. FR 6-3417, 6-3416

3 YR. OLD BEVERLY RANCH
8 rms., 3 of which can be used as
separate apt. 2 full baths, fireplace,
2 car garage, outside deck. Natural
cedar shakes w/alum. Sides windows
& doors. Located on a heavily
wooded, acre lot on dead end
Hwy. 101. In village of Wadk.,
in Ontario Cen. School Dist. Owner
transferring out of area. Will
sell privately. \$12,900. Will show
on appointment basis only.

Land and Acreage For Sale
ACREAGE FOR SALE - 14-15 ac-
res, 100 miles from Kingston in the heart
of the Adirondack Park. 100%+
Herrick, Margaretville, N.Y. 914-
586-4812

5 acre - Sawkill area, private road,
cedar shakes w/alum. Sides windows
& doors. Located on a heavily
wooded, acre lot on dead end
Hwy. 101. In village of Wadk.,
in Ontario Cen. School Dist. Owner
transferring out of area. Will
sell privately. \$12,900. Will show
on appointment basis only.

**35 Approved building lots, Lake Ka-
trine area. 6 waterfront lots. FE-1-
3902**

4 BUILDING LOTS—Olayo Mt. in
Woodstock, 600 front x 300 deep,
600 x 300, 600 x 300, 600 x 300.
JESSE D. DEVINE, REALTOR
331-4092

BUILDING LOTS with A-1 location,
city water, sewer, curbs, sidewalks
and paved street, \$2,500 each.
JESSE D. DEVINE, REALTOR
331-4092

THRUWAY REALTY FE-9-412
BUILDING SITE - cleared 441 ft.
front, Call after 6 p.m. 637-2270
OR 637-2270

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITES
1 and 2 acres
Phone 338-9604

RUSTIC Building Sites—good road
frontage. 6-39 679-9600 & 679-9232
Esopus Land Development Co. 688-7891

TILLSON ESTATES
CHOICE BUILDING SITES, JOHN
DELORE, OL 8-5911

Woodstock—500 acres on county road,
630,000. Tel. 338-9220. 679-9600 & 679-9232
Hams, Saug., N.Y. 914-6745

REAL ESTATE WANTED
A BACK ABLER
ANNOUS OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Elmendorf St. FE-8-5400

ABILITY BACKED BY
EXPERIENCE
DEWEY LOGAN
REALTOR 338-1344

**A BACKGROUND of active experi-
ence to sell your property.**

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ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE -
to sell your home, farm, or business.
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All kinds of Real Estate

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Route 375 & Maverville Road
Woodstock 679-9600 & 679-9232

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BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM 338-9220
24 R. Recording Service, 338-1121

APPLE VALLEY REALTY
LIST - RENT - BUY
PL 8-2491 - 12 S. B'way, Red Hook
PL 8-4998 - Woodstock 679-6173

Appraisals, Mortgages, Auctions
corner Harrington & John St.
Edith B. Smith, R.E.S.
202 Green St. Port Ewen 331-8135

ASK FRANK HYATT
FE-1-3070, FE-8-2765 or FE-8-2132

ASSURE BEST RESULTS
CITY - COUNTRY
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331-8135

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Swimming Pool
Corral, barns, guest cottage, all add
to the enjoyment of owning this 5
bedroom colonial in the heart of Wood-
stock. brand new modern kitchen,
over 2 acres, a terrific buy at
\$22,000

Yvonne Curran - FE-8-5159
Krom & Canavan
M.L.S. 338-5935 REALTOR

Tip Top Shape
Is what you'll find this 2 story
Colonial styled home in. Located in
Roosevelt Park area of Kingston on
a beautiful landscaped lot. There is
a one car detached garage, also,
Upstairs there are 3 bedrooms and a
bath with a living room, dining
room, den, and kitchen downstairs.
All rooms are large and house is
in fine condition. Call us anxious
to show for appointment call -
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ASSURED RESULTS. TRY US NOW

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CITY - COUNTRY

BOICE'S LANE, OPPOSITE IBM
JUST RENT - BUY - SELL
Give us a chance to serve you
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FE-8-5138

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IMMEDIATE CASH
N. B. CROSS 2 JOHN FE-8-4567

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277 FAIR ST. FE-1-5454

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PHONE 687-7172

TO BUY OR SELL - CALL:
maynard mizel
221 Albany Ave. FE-1-2666

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WILL GET YOU RESULTS
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We Have Buyers
List Your Property Now
10 Years Experience

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WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list: J. WEIDER, Realtor
OL 1-8098 or OR 9-6429

Woodstock Area
LUND
Broker - 679-2810

WANTED
CHILDREN to mind by the day.
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Call Bill
GARDEN PLowing
Call Bill
FE-8-9080

3 FC. DANCE COMBO
FOR SUMMER SEASON
CALL 518-622-9722

WANTED TO BUY
ANTIQUE furniture, glassware, mar-
ble topped bedroom suites, round
oak tables, round glass front china
cabinets, wall racks, wash stands,
lamps, clocks, guns, coins, jewelry.
Write an Dykes Antiques, West-
brookville, N.Y. or phone 956-2780

COLLECTOR BUYS GLASS
Leaded shades that used to hang
over dining rm. tables.
Write Box CH, Uptown Freeman

Highest Prices paid for Scrap Metal
FE-8-8448 Greenhill Ave. next to
Sandy Bowling M. Weiner, CON-
crete, 100%+ acreage, wash stands,
lamps, clocks, guns, coins, jewelry.
Write an Dykes Antiques, West-
brookville, N.Y. or phone 956-2780

STANDING HARD & SOFT WOOD
TIMBER. Call 657-8219 AFTER
6:30 P.M.

WANTED TO RENT
5 OR MORE ROOMS - 2 children
5 days a week, near school. Rates,
at 23 Pearl St. FE-1-1880

ROOMS FOR RENT - SINGLES &
DOUBLES, FURNISHED, PHONE
FE-8-4237

Young, Happy Home - exc. loc., maid
serv., auto washer, kit. use, ca-
blevision, gentleman, 331-5337.

HOUSES TO LET
2 Bedroom Trasher - furnished, will
accept 1 child. No pets. In Lake
Katherine. 2nd floor. 100%+ acreage.
FURNISHED YEAR-ROUND 3 bed-
room Cape Cod, on cove on Hudson,
lovely view, near Germantown, Call
FE-8-4237

IN SAUGERTIES - 2 bedrm. home on
lovely residential street. Close to
stores, churches, schools. Com-
pletely fenced. 1/2 acre backyard.
Range, 125 m. Write Box 44,
Downtown Freeman.

SPLIT level with garage, modern dec-
orated, 3 bedrm. 2 bath, 20 min. from
Kingston - IBM, \$150. OL 7-8016.

Best Homes
A proprietary home for adults, pro-
viding room, board and care for the
elderly. Finest accommodations, pri-
vate semi-private rooms. 24 hr. at-
tention on duty 24 hrs. a day. TV and
recreation rms. on each floor. Li-
censed by N.Y. State Dept. of
Social Welfare.

REST HAVEN, FE-8-8664

LOST
MINIATURE GREY POODLE
Male, vicinity of Zena
nearby, 100%+ acreage
Call 331-8291

Refuse Removal
Refuse removal, clean up jobs, com-
mercial or residential. J. Jamieson,
FE-1-7888

Rubber Stamp Service
Where service and quality lead to
satisfied customers. BRETON-
WOOD - Lucas Ave. Ext., 331-3935.

Saw Filing
PRECISION saw filing & setting.
Work guaranteed. 100%+ Macca-
line, 68 Crane St. FE-1-6664

Truck Rentals
TRUCK RENTALS
Day - Week - Month
Low Rates. Big Trucks
JAN LEASING SERVICE
Elmville, N.Y.
Agent
Dick Greenleaf
Rt. 9W & Boice's Lane 338-4401

AVIS TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE
JAY REE COMPANY
100%+ acreage, wash stands,
lamps, clocks, guns, coins, jewelry.
Stakes, Vans, POWER tail gates.
Hour - Day - Week
Rt. 9W & Boice's Lane 338-4401

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MET UPHOLSTERY
Upholstering, Slip covers
made to order. FE-8-1019

Wall Washing
WALL WASHING - by machine, no
drip, no noise, no paint.
It expertly cleans while it disin-
fects. Estimates free. FE-8-3277.

Central Location in City
● Plenty of Parking Space
● Loading Dock
● Heavy Duty Wiring
● Heat Supplied
● Sprinkler Throughout Bldg.
● Reasonable Rent

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Reveal Escape Details Of Noted Musician in Flight From Red China

By BOB MONROE

NEW YORK (AP) — Chinese sources say that Ma Szu-tsun, a cultural leader and violinist, fled his Communist China homeland last January in a small tugboat later found abandoned near Hong Kong.

The musician, whose escape was revealed Wednesday after he and his family were granted asylum in the United States, refused to comment on the report from his refuge at his brother's Manhattan apartment.

One of twelve
The Hong Kong sources with Nationalist Chinese contacts said today Ma was one of 12 escapees aboard the Communist tug and added they believed his son, Julon, 20, was with his father.

Ma's wife and their daughter Celia, 23, were understood to have taken a different route to freedom, according to the sources, which refused to be quoted by name or position.

Ma told newsmen Wednesday he fled after spending "103 days in a dreadful hideout for devils and demons" and undergoing "what is too painful to describe" at the hands of young Red Guard terrorists.

"There is no hope for people like me in China," said the 54-year-old musician.

He refused to talk about how he escaped, saving the safety of too many persons in Red China would be jeopardized. The Chinese sources said Ma and his son waited in hiding in Hong Kong until the wife and daughter got out.

Sources Vague
The sources were deliberately vague about the women's escape and refused to say whether they sought U.S. asylum through U.S. Consulate officials in Hong Kong or made their way to Taipei and asked for asylum there.

The tug painted with Communist Chinese slogans, was towed into Hong Kong harbor last Jan. 19 after it was found abandoned off Lan Tao Island.

First word of Ma's defection came from Washington where State Department press officer

Carl Barch announced the escape and the granting of Ma's request for asylum.

He referred reporters to Ma himself for further details. The family received newsmen in the apartment of his brother, Ma Sihon, who came to the United States in 1948.

Thought Reform
Ma told of concentration camps where he underwent "thought reform" and of the indignities which the Red Guard students and revolutionary teachers inflicted on his mind and body.

"I was treated very badly and abused," he said in a tired voice, "I feared for my life and worse than that. Right now I am unable to perform because my health has been ruined by several months of hard labor."

Ma was president of Peking's Central Conservatory of Music and vice chairman of the Union of Chinese Musicians. He said that last June he was rounded up with more than 500 other persons and "kept in a sort of concentration camp to undergo thought reform."

His body was smeared with paste and abusive slogans on scraps of paper were stuck on him, he said. "I was called names and had to do hard labor every morning and in the afternoon and night had to prepare confessions."

Became Disillusioned
Although he originally had welcomed the Communist revolution in China, he said he became disillusioned when Red Guards came into ascendancy with the so-called cultural revolution.

Declared Ma, "It is not a cultural revolution, it is a political revolution. They burn all the books and all prominent persons in the cultural field are being persecuted. I am very fortunate. Many prominent writers, who could not escape, have committed suicide."

"I believe that culture represents an accumulation of the wisdom and hard work of mankind in a particular nation. It cannot be created by any one individual on the strength of his vision, no matter how gifted he might be."

May Broaden Lottery Prizes

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The first sale of tickets in the New York State lottery will begin about June 1 and the first drawing of prizes is scheduled tentatively for July 20, the state tax commissioner said.

Commissioner Joseph H. Murphy also reported that the state was considering broadening the lottery prize structure so that there would be more than 200 winners for each million dollars' worth of tickets sold.

Under the original plan, the state had contemplated awarding 15 prizes, ranging from \$100,000 down to \$5,000, for each million.

Murphy said that, while the top prizes would be kept at \$100,000, the state might distribute up to 200 prizes of \$200 to \$250 each.

Murphy discussed developing plans for the lottery during a news conference at the Capitol at which he also distributed samples of the type of ticket to be used.

Offers Community
Plan for Vermont

LUDLOW, Vt., (AP) — A New York sociologist has proposed an \$875,000 community development plan for this Vermont community which would be financed by federal and state funds and private foundations.

Dr. Sol Chaneles presented the plan to Ludlow town officials Wednesday night for their consideration.

The program would include a center for youthful offenders, a community college, establishment of a manpower pool, and vocational education for unskilled residents.

Accepts Proposal

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Rev. Hall proposed marriage Wednesday and Harriet Cameron accepted it live and unhears on the radio.

"We had talked about it before the program but she didn't know when I was going to propose and I didn't know what I was going to say," said Hall, 54, a broadcaster who has a daily interview show on station WOBB in West Yarmouth.

The couple have known each other for three years. They'll be married July 30.

Smallest U.S. president was James Madison, who was five feet four and weighed less than 100 pounds.

Time Running Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — With time running out, West Germany still is well short of fulfilling a two-year agreement to buy \$1.35 billion in American military goods and services to offset the cost of maintaining U.S. troops in that country.

Government sources said today West Germany is about \$350 million short of meeting its obligations under the agreement, which expires June 30.

The Pentagon said, however, "The German government has indicated that it intends to fulfill its commitment."

Restrict Navy

Shelling of North To Lower Half

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy bombardment of North Vietnam's coast is restricted by orders from Washington to the lower half of the country, Pentagon sources said today.

U.S. ships engaged in shore bombardment authorized Feb. 27 are prohibited from shelling Communist targets north of the 20th Parallel, sources said.

This keeps naval fire at least 60 miles from North Vietnam's key port of Haiphong, major point of entry for Soviet and Communist Chinese shipments of war goods.

Other administration restrictions prevent Air Force and Navy planes from bombing MIG fields, zones circling Hanoi and Haiphong, and a buffer area along the North Vietnam-China border.

Thant in Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant arrived in Katmandu today on his five-nation South Asian tour with a stern warning that continuation of the Vietnam war could endanger Asia.

"We are faced with a very serious problem of peace in Asia," he said during an arrival ceremony led by Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Kirtinidhi Bista. "But we will carry on our effort to secure a peaceful solution to this problem."

Lollipop Grabber

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Arthur Kyker, 31, was sentenced Wednesday in Knox County Criminal Court to six months in jail for stealing one lollipop.

Police said Kyker was caught in a kindergarten Feb. 20 with the loot in his pocket. Kyker pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to commit a felony (burglary).

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rose slightly on balance early Thursday. Trading was moderately active.

Gains of fractions to a point or so outnumbered losers by a narrow margin. The industrial average gained a little.

The two automakers were up a little, with General Motors and Chrysler gaining fractions. Steel was unchanged following news of its minor price rise.

Eastern Air Lines climbed nearly 2 points. Gains of around a point or better were made by du Pont, Fairchild Camera and Raytheon.

Polaroid and Bell & Howell advanced close to 2 points each. National Airlines dropped nearly 2. Gulf & Western Industries and Johns-Manville were off more than a point each.

Analysts saw the news background as bullish. It included news of a pickup in new car sales, which has been awaited for months as a sign of a market rally. The slowdown in inventory accumulation and inflationary implications of the increases in steel prices and trucking rates also were cited.

IBM was delayed in opening due to an accumulation of orders.

IBM reported record first quarter profits and won a computer contract from the Air Force estimated at more than \$100 million.

International Paper lost 1/4 at 27 on 7,700 shares. Zenith was unchanged to 50 on 3,000 shares.

Opening blocks included: Burroughs, off 2 1/2 at 112 1/2; Scientific Data, up 1/4 at 103; and Chrysler, up 1/4 at 38 1/2.

Amplex opened on 23,000 shares, up 1/4 at 29.

On Wednesday The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 1/4 at 315 1/2.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5 Brooks, Manchester.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	89 1/2
American Can Co.	53 1/2
American Motors	97 1/2
American Radiator	21 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	60 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	59
American Tobacco	33 1/2
Anaconda Copper	81
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe	29 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	41 1/2
Avon Products	94 1/2
Beckman Instruments	63 1/2
Bendix Aviation	36 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	36 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	83
Borden Co.	35 1/2
Burlington Industries	34 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	115 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	18
Celanese Corp.	56 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & E.	32 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	67 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	38 1/2
Columbia Gas System	27 1/2
Commercial Solvents	43 1/2
Consolidated Edison	35 1/2
Continental Can	73 1/2
Continental Oil	48 1/2
Control Data	66 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	22 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	56 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	56 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	146 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	96 1/2
Eastman Kodak	139 1/2
Eltra Corp.	53 1/2
Ford Motors	50 1/2
General Aniline	23 1/2
General Dynamics	55 1/2
General Electric	85 1/2
General Foods	70 1/2
General Motors	77
General Tire & Rubber	30
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43 1/2
Hercules Powder	53
Int. Bus. Mach.	45 1/2
International Harvester	36 1/2
International Nickel	87 1/2
International Paper	28 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	90 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	58 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	58
Kennecott Copper	38 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	71 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	63 1/2
Mack Trucks	44 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	26 1/2
National Biscuit	47 1/2
National Dairy Products	34
New York Central	71 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	21 1/2
Northern Pacific	55 1/2
Pan-Am World Airlines	66 1/2
Pennepack & Co.	58
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	55
Phelps Dodge	67 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	56 1/2
Pullman Co.	51 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	46 1/2
Republic Steel	47 1/2
Revlon Inc.	61 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	38 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	49
Sinclair Oil	46 1/2
Southern Pacific	30
Southern Railway	52 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	30 1/2
Standard Brands	35 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	62 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	51 1/2
Stewart Warner	30 1/2
Studebaker Packard	51 1/2
Texaco Inc.	75 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	39 1/2
Union Pacific	40
United Aircraft	88
United States Rubber	40 1/2
United States Steel	44 1/2
Western Union	39 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	53
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	22 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	30 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	118 1/2	119 1/2
Berkshire Gas	20 1/2	21 1/2
Gen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	70	71
Gen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	71	72
Rotron	21 1/2	22 1/2
Beauty Counsellors	13 1/2	14 1/2
Varifab Inc.	1 1/2	2 1/2

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury

April 10, 1967: Balance \$4,817,564,267.38

Deposits Fiscal Year July 1 \$115,049,123,115.54

Withdrawals Fiscal Year \$129,523,470,040.58

Total Debt \$330,723,939,116.82



KEEP MARCHING — Demonstrators for peace in Vietnam walk single file in front of Ulster County Office Building on Wednesday afternoon in two separate "Peace Vigils." No disturbances were reported. However, police instructed the marchers to "keep moving." (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Probe New Charges in Milk Fix

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigations into complaints of updating of milk sold to stores and milk company collusion to prevent stores from changing dealers have been added to a grand jury's search into charges of a multimillion dollar industry price riezing conspiracy.

The grand jury investigation became known on Tuesday when Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan filed papers in federal court charging that some milk companies had made agreements to fix prices, rig bids and sell out-of-date milk to governmental agencies.

Being Cheated

He said then the city was being cheated of "millions of dollars."

Complaints have reached city officials that some store milk has been postdated by as much as five days and that stores were not permitted to switch dealers.

Hogan's charges came after the companies had gone to federal court and complained that their Constitutional rights had been violated.

Officers of the 15 firms' and some union officials have refused to sign waivers of immunity and testify before the grand jury.

The companies petitioned the court to prevent Hogan from asking their officers to sign the waivers and prevent the city from blacklisting the companies whose executives refuse to sign.

15 Barred

The 15 firms had been barred from further bidding to supply milk to city agencies, such as hospitals and prisons, because of their failure to sign waivers.

But a city official said Wednesday the firms would be allowed to bid for a share of the business next month. He noted, however, that if one of the 15 were low bidder a board of responsibility would have to be convened to determine its reason for refusing to sign the waiver before it could be awarded the contract.

Loses Plea for High

Court Ruling on Case

NEW YORK (AP) — Horace L. Duncombe Jr., 24, of Liberty, N.Y., has lost a plea for a federal court ruling on the constitutionality of a New York State law under which he was arrested on a charge of defacing the U.S. flag.

Federal Judge Frederick W. Peck Bryan ruled Wednesday that Duncombe had not exhausted the remedies available in state courts. The judge turned down Duncombe's request for a three-judge federal court to rule on the issue and for an injunction.

Duncombe, son of a Sullivan County jailer, had pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$50. His lawyer later filed a federal complaint saying that Duncombe had been tricked into pleading guilty under a state penal law section that the lawyer said restricts free speech and "the use by a citizen of his personal property."

On March 27, Bryan denied a temporary restraining order, on the ground that Duncombe had not exhausted his state court remedy pleas. Bryan said at the time, however, that there appeared to be a substantial legal question.

Sufficient Contact

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A Cincinnati woman was being questioned Wednesday by a court attorney for possible jury duty.

"Have you ever come in contact with any police?" he asked. "Yes," she replied. "In what way?"

"I've been married to one for 34 years."

The woman, Helen Stone, is the wife of patrolman Ralph Stone. She was excused from the jury.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury

April 10, 1967: Balance \$4,817,564,267.38

Deposits Fiscal Year July 1 \$115,049,123,115.54

Withdrawals Fiscal Year \$129,523,470,040.58

Total Debt \$330,723,939,116.82

See First Hints of Upturn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government analysts saw today the first hints of the economic upturn they predicted for the second half of the year—despite the absence of any real growth in the economy the past three months.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday night the smallest rise in six years in Gross National Product — the value of all goods and services produced in the economy.

And even that \$5-billion advance above the fourth quarter of 1966 was absorbed by price increases, the department said, in reporting first-quarter GNP at \$764.3 billion.

Government economists anticipated some slight real growth but said the figures confirmed generally their earlier predictions.

West Camp Man Suffers Seizure

Lewis Clearwater, 63, of Box 101, West Camp, en route to visit his son on Asbury Road, Town of Saugerties, Wednesday about 7:30 p. m. was stricken with a heart seizure and pronounced dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital.

State Police from the Lake Katrine station were notified and investigated. Mr. Clearwater, accompanied by his sister-in-law, Marguerite Nortanicola, were en route to the home of Mr. Clearwater's son when he was seized with an attack and pulled over to the side of the road, troopers reported.

Saugerties Ambulance was summoned and conveyed the ill man to Kingston Hospital. Coroner William A. Keyser was notified but it was ascertained that Mr. Clearwater had been under the care of Dr. R. B. Wenger of Saugerties for a heart ailment and the cause of death was given as natural causes.

Was Cement Worker

Clearwater was employed at the Alpha Cement Company and was a member of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers Local.

Born in Rosendale, he was the son of the late Simon and Ester Christians Clearwater.

Surviving are his wife, the former Pearl Lewis; six sons, Joseph of Saugerties, Victor, Louis and Paul of West Camp and Walter and Benjamin, both serving with the U. S. Navy. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Harry DuBois of West Camp and three grandchildren.

Clearwater was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp.

Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Saturday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Unwilling Stowaway

MONTREAL (AP) — Rose Houston went to say goodbye to her daughter in Glasgow and wound up visiting her son in Montreal.

The Scottish grandmother had gone to wish her daughter bon voyage on the luxury liner Empress of England. She failed to hear the call for visitors to go ashore.

Wednesday she stepped quickly off the ship when it arrived here and went off to visit her son who lives in Montreal. Authorities said the unwilling stowaway probably would be given tourist status to enable her to make the best of her unexpected trip.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings fully adequate. Demand show. New York spot quotations: Whites Extra fancy heavy weight 30-32, fancy medium 26 1/2-27 1/2, fancy heavy weight 30-31, medium 26-27, smalls 21-23, peewees 16-18.

Browns — Extra fancy heavy weight 31 1/2 - 32 1/2, fancy medium 26 1/2-27 1/2, fancy heavy weight 30-31, smalls 22-23.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand slow to fair. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

News Offers 'Package' to Printer Unit

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Daily News today made a new contract offer to the printers union which a News official called "an extreme effort to meet the demands of the union on the four remaining issues."

W. H. James, executive vice president of the News, gave the description of the offer and called it "a package proposal."

Powers Has Objections

Bertram A. Powers, president of printers union Local 6, told printers at the Daily News that he objected to some key features of the proposal. Powers is in charge of negotiations with the Daily News and four other major newspapers in the city.

The Daily News said the offer announced after negotiations were recessed at 1:20 a.m. dealt with the four issues "along these broad lines":

—A 7 per cent wage increase effective last March 31; an additional 4 per cent increase at the beginning of the second year; a further 5 per cent increase at the beginning of the third year—all over the current scale.

First in N.Y. History

—"Provision for a controlled cost-of-living adjustment in the second and third years of the contract. This would be the first such arrangement in the history of the New York newspaper industry."

—Shortening of the 35-hour work week for night workers by 30 minutes.

—A three-year agreement, one year longer than the contract that expired at midnight March 30.

The Daily News quoted James as saying: "In addition to those proposals the News had agreed earlier in the negotiations to many other contract improvements."

Theodore W. Kheel, top mediator in the contract dispute between the five papers and 10 unions said at a joint news conference with Mayor John V. Lindsay Wednesday that in all "probability an agreement between the Daily News and its printers would establish 'some sort of pattern' for other newspapers and other unions."

File Suits Against 10 Chlorine Firms

NEW YORK (AP) — Anti-trust suits have been filed against 10 chlorine manufacturing companies accusing them of conspiring to fix prices, New York City officials said today.

The city and more than a dozen states and other cities filed the suits, City Corporation Counsel J. Lee Rankin said.

In a suit filed in a federal court San Francisco, New York City claimed it was overcharged \$1.4 million on chlorine purchases made since 1948. The city asked triple

The Weather

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1967

Sun rises at 5:20 a.m.; sun sets at 6:33 p.m. EST.
Weather: Considerable cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 49 degrees.

Weather Forecast



cloudy

Lower Hudson Valley: Mohawk Valley; Under Hudson Valley; Western Catskills; Northeastern New York:

Considerable cloudiness and warmer today through Friday. A few light showers likely this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s today and Friday. Lows tonight, 35 to 45. Mostly southerly winds, 10 to 20.

Western New York: Northern Finger Lakes; Southern Finger Lakes: Variable cloudiness and warmer through Friday with a few showers likely. Highs today between 50 and 55. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. Easterly winds, 10 to 20, becoming south to southwest Friday.

Yes... We'll Repair Any Make Refrigerator
K & S ELECTRIC SHOP
Inc.
70-72 Franklin St. FE 8-1511

Auto Sales Top 1966 Period During April

DETROIT (AP) — There is glaze among U.S. automakers for the first time in months. In the first 10 days of April dealer sales topped those of the same period a year earlier.

It was the first time this year in which sales surpassed those of the comparable 10 days of 1966 — the second-best year in the industry's history.

"This is a firm indication that the spring selling market has opened up," said Thomas A. Coupe, American Motors vice president for sales, who reported an eight per cent gain in the April 1-10 period as compared with the same year-ago span.

This feeling was echoed by others in the industry, which is viewed by many as a bellwether of the nation's economy.

Dealer sales in this month's opening 10 days totaled 207,357 autos, compared with 199,660 in the April 1-10, 1966, period.

January's sales were 17.5 per cent off the same month in 1966, February's down 23.8 per cent and March's 21.5 per cent lower.

Aid Terminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military aid to India and Pakistan, which occasionally tend to use their weapons on each other, has been officially terminated after having been suspended since September 1965.

Department press officer Carl Barch said Wednesday an embargo against the sale to either country of such fighting hardware as tanks, armored vehicles, infantry equipment, combat aircraft and artillery remains in effect.

"The United States will continue to keep its military sales policy under careful review to ensure that it is not contributing to an arms race between India and Pakistan," Barch said.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Hot and Heavy Voting Marks Demo Caucus Wednesday

Woodstock Democrats held caucuses in the various polling places of the township Wednesday night to elect delegates and alternates from the four voting districts of the town to represent those districts at the unofficial Democratic County Convention this Saturday night in Kingston.

The caucus for District 1 voters in Town Hall had barely opened when a floor fight developed over election of a permanent chairman for the evening. The caucus chairmanship, which traditionally goes to the town chairman, was challenged when Peter Rakov nominated Mrs. Chester Miller, a local committeeman, as soon as the meeting was called to order. Town chairman John Bonilla was subsequently nominated by Mrs. Ray White and, in the balloting which followed, Bonilla edged out Mrs. Miller in the voting.

Seven Nominated

With Bonilla in the chair and Mrs. Theodore Geertsema voted in as caucus secretary, nominations were opened for convention delegates and alternates. One of the largest crowds to attend a Democratic caucus in Woodstock in recent memory saw a second battle take place as two opposing slates were nominated in

rapid fire succession. Onto the big blackboard went the names of John Bonilla, Mrs. Chester Miller, Peter Rakov, Sara Springer, Irving Kalish, Joseph Lester and Mrs. George Hiesele.

Official tellers, Mrs. Irving Kalish and Mrs. Alvin Moscovitz, tallied the votes and, in the close competition, Bonilla, Kalish and Rakov won out in the balloting for the delegate seats. Elected as alternates were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Springer and Joseph Lester.

No contests attended the voting in the Zena Firehouse with William Kronenberg, Myron Kuter and Mary Rathgeber named to represent District 3. Similar quiet prevailed at the Odd Fellows Hall in Bearsville where District 2 Democrats gave the convention seats to Charles Mason, Dr. Audrey Hamilton and William Sheehan.

Smooth sailing was evident among District 4 voters, who also caucused in Town Hall, and voting saw Charles Tiano, Peter Grad and Thomas Mannix elected.

Delegates elected Wednesday night will be among the 360 attending the Democratic Convention in Kingston this Saturday and will each have one vote to cast in nominating candidates to the county offices of District Clerk, County Judge, County Coroner and County Treasurer.

Summer Studio Classes Offered For Sculptors

AMY G. SMALL, long-time Woodstock resident and sculptress, will be giving her popular sculpture classes again this year. Classes are scheduled to begin May 3 and continue through Aug. 29.

Sessions are aimed at offering beginning and advanced sculpture students a working knowledge of the techniques used in different mediums such as wood and clay, in basic anatomy and at presenting a basic understanding of sculpture, from ancient times to the present day. The instructor notes that the classes will be held in an atmosphere conducive to artistic efforts.

Any Small will also be teaching during July and August at the Creative Arts Camp, Woodstock, open to children from six to 14 years of age. The local camp also offers morning classes only for boys and girls of preschool age, three to five years old.

Anyone interested in working with Mrs. Small should make arrangements by calling her at her Woodstock home and studio on Plochmann Lane.

Vacation School Plans Underway

Mrs. William Conroy of Flushing, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stelling of Woodstock, will present a special program to the congregation of Christ's Lutheran Church on Friday, April 21. Mrs. Conroy will discuss her trips to the Holy Land and show color slides taken during those trips. The program will begin with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m.

Plans by Overlook Methodist Church and Christ's Lutheran Church to hold a Vacation Church School this summer are underway. It will be held during the period of August 7 to 11 for all interested children in the community from nursery age through sixth grade. Mrs. Betty Churchill and Mrs. Marian Ross are co-chairwomen of this program.



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Set Kindergarten Registration for Beginners at OC

Ronald P. Vanni, director of Elementary Education at Ontario Central Schools, announced this week that kindergarten registration for next September will be held the week of April 17 (next week) according to the following schedule:

Bennett School—Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11 a. m.; Wednesday and Friday, 1-3 p. m.
Phoenicia School—Wednesday, 9-11 a. m.; Friday, 9-11 a. m.
West Hurley School—Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11 a. m.; Wednesday and Friday, 1-3 p. m.
Woodstock School—Thursday, 1-3 p. m.; Wednesday and Friday, 9-11 a. m.

Letters are being mailed this week informing parents of the registration location for their child. Children should be registered in the building they will attend in the fall on a convenient day and time according to the schedule above. Newcomers to the area may call the Bennett School, Boiceville, to determine the building at which their child may be registered.

In order to be eligible for kindergarten in September, 1967, a child must be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1967. Proof of a birth or baptismal certificate, and a completed health history form should be presented when the child is registered. Health history forms will be mailed in the letters informing parents of the registration location.

The 1967-68 editions of Ontario's kindergarten and health booklets revised annually by staff members and containing information of interest to parents which will serve as a handy reference throughout the year, will be distributed at registration.

Slate Luncheon, Clothing Drive

The spring clothing drive of Christ's Lutheran Church is now on. Since the requirements of Lutheran World Relief have changed, only certain items of clothing are being requested. They are: blankets, men's jackets, men's workclothes, children's garments of all kinds, women's suits and cotton dresses, yard goods and mill ends. All clothing must be ready to wear. Items which cannot be used are shoes, foundation garments, nylon underwear and stockings, women's party dresses, hats, neckties, comforters or pillows. Clothing may be left in the fellowship hall of the church, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock.

Preparations for the annual Lutheran Church Women luncheon have been completed. The luncheon will be held Tuesday, April 18 at 1 p. m. in the fellowship hall. The Rev. Arne Benditz, Ph. D., pastor of Salem Lutheran Church, Brooklyn and director of the St. Eric Foundation of Woodstock, will be the speaker. Nursery care will be provided for pre-school children and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Nestor Bryant.

1,875 Received Sabin Vaccine At OCS Clinic

The series of polio clinics which began at the Ontario Central Schools in January was completed last week at the high school with 670 students taking the Sabin trivalent vaccine. In the entire school district 1,838 students and preschoolers participated in the first clinics and now, after the six to eight week interval, 1,875 received the second dose. All were enthusiastic about this oral method of receiving immunization.

Assisting public health nurses and Ontario school nurse-teachers were school physicians, Dr. Charles Quinn, Dr. Paul LePaige and Dr. Margaret Trindle; P-TA volunteers, Mrs. Mike Earnest, Mrs. Gregory Gebert, Mrs. John Rossitz, Mrs. Alfred Moses, Mrs. James Larue, Mrs. Rosemary Kreissan, Mrs. George Schmidt; from the Shandaken Public Health Nursing committee, Mrs. George Bedell; and Future Nurse Club members, Nancy Turneau, Cathy Elliott and Donna Crosby. The P-TA's of the elementary schools supplied the sugar cubes and small paper cups used at the clinic.

Foxtrot to Frug

Social dance instructions, including all styles from foxtrot to frug, are now being given in the Woodstock School gym every Monday from 3:15 to 4:30 p. m. The classes are for fifth and sixth grade students only and parents are responsible for picking up their children at the school promptly at 4:30. Parental permission is also required before a boy or girl is admitted to the class.

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State to Open Camps May 1

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Camp grounds operated by the State Conservation Department through the Adirondack and Catskill Mountains will begin opening May 1.

Two new campgrounds also are scheduled to open this year, the department said today.

Although most of the department's 48 camp grounds in the two forest preserves open May 19, five will begin the season Monday, May 1. They are at Thompson's Lake, in Albany County; Bowman Lake, in Chenango County; Cumberland Bay and Macomb Reservation in Clinton County; and Wilmington Notch in Essex County.

Facilities at Fish Creek Ponds and Meacham Lake, in Franklin County, will be open by the weekend of May 5.

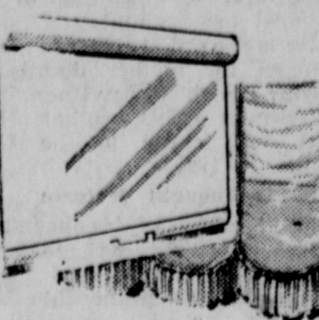
State-operated campgrounds at Moffitt Beach, Lewey Lake and Sacandaga, in Hamilton County; Northampton Beach and Caroga Lake, in Fulton County; and Heathstone Point, in Warren County, open May 12. Other open May 19th.

The fee for a camping permit covering six persons generally

is \$1.50 per night. The department's new facilities are at Ausable Point, about 10 miles south of Plattsburgh, and at Moreau Lake, in Saratoga County.

The site at the mouth of the Little Ausable River opens May 19. Moreau Lake is scheduled to open later in the season.

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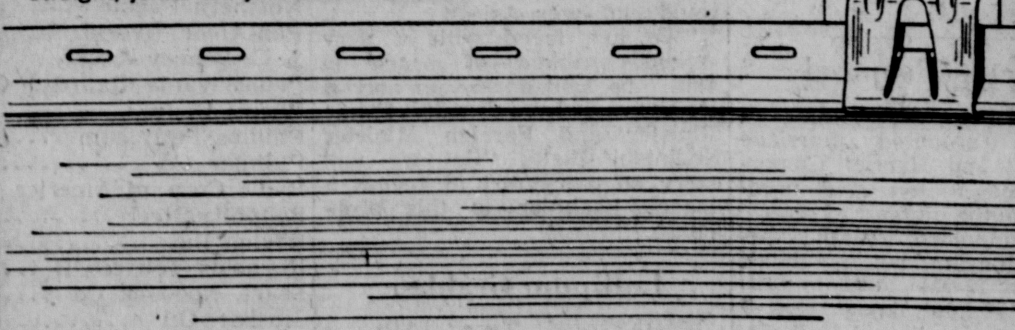
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